

Item name: St John the Baptist Church, Liston including original moveable fittings and lights.

Location: 5119 Mount Lindesay Road Liston 2372

Tenterfield

Address: 5119 Mount Lindesay Road

Planning: Northern

Suburb/nearest town: Liston 2372

Local govt area: Tenterfield

Parish:

State: NSW

County:

Other/former names:

Area/group/complex:

Group ID:

Aboriginal area:

Curtilage/boundary: The property boundary

Item type: Built

Group: Religion

Category: Church

Owner:

Admin codes:

Code 2:

Code 3:

Current use: Church

Former uses: Church and adjoining Vicarage.

Assessed significance: Local

Endorsed significance: Local

Statement of significance: St John the Baptist at Liston Anglican Church, demonstrates historical significance as an important element of the development of the historical village settlement of Liston, NSW. The building is aesthetically significant as a landmark element in the village streetscape and retains a high degree original fabric. The church is socially significant to the local community, past and present, for its contribution to the social development of the local area and has demonstrated ongoing use for 110 years.

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Historical notes of provenance: 'A number of Aboriginal groups occupied the Tenterfield area at the time of European contact, including the Badjalang people (Bundjalung), from the headwaters of the Clarence and Richmond Rivers to Tabulam and Baryulgil; Kitabal (Githabul, a dialect group of the Bundjalung) whose territory included Urbenville, Woodenbong and Tooloom, south to Tabulum and Drake; and the Ngarabal, people who traditionally occupied the land from Bolivia to Stonehenge. The Jukambal people were known for historic seasonal movement through the shire.

European exploration to the region started in the early 1800s dominated by major pastoralists with land controlled by Governor Macquarie. By 1836 the first squatting licences were issued and the 1862 Land Acts, then enabled the free selection of unalienated land by selectors. Early homesteads often included a complex of buildings with their own butchers, bakers and blacksmiths. Closer settlement occurred during the 19th century with the Returned Soldiers Settlement Act 1916 which allowed larger estates to be cut up for smaller family farms.

A network of crown villages and reserves was laid out by Government surveyors, although some never developed beyond early mining settlements. Evidence of the gold, silver, tin, silica and arsenic mining history of the region is evident in many locations. The completion of the railway line to Tenterfield in 1886 boosted the development of Tenterfield as a regional centre and the development of smaller villages on the route such as Bolivia and Sandy Flat.

Early industries were developed for processing of agricultural products for local use and economic gain. Meatworks, flour mills, and bakeries are still evident from these early days whilst other processes such as brickworks and timber mills may now yield only archaeological evidence. The township of Tenterfield boomed between 1870s and 1930s, with the development of the School of Arts, several large hotels, banks and a majestic Post Office. A Victorian complex of police station, courthouse and gaol were added to the town. The town is well known for its association with Henry Parkes and the foundation of the Federation of Australia movement. The development of accommodation, commerce, education and health, religion, and leisure are all illustrated by a variety of original buildings and sites throughout the area. The impact of politics and economic tariffs by Queensland, triggered developments such as the tobacco industry from the 1930s

Tenterfield has strong association with defence through early recruiting and cavalry training. During World War 11, Tenterfield was a location for large military encampments and evidence still exists of some significant structures such as the Tank Traps and several drill halls.

In terms of economy, traditional processing and local manufacturing has declined in recent decades due to centralisation. The Tenterfield area has developed an increasingly important economic role with more service industry, and as a tourist destination based on its high altitude location, abundant natural heritage in the varied national parks and reserves, and its appealing collection of well conserved historic buildings from the 19th and 20th centuries.

THIS ITEM

A detailed history of this item is set out in the Historic Heritage Assessment Report by Clarence Heritage dated March 2020.

1827 Early exploration of the Liston area by European Settlers. Alan Cunningham, an explorer, travelled through the Liston area and camped near Undercliffe.

Liston was part of the Maryland Station, other nearby stations were Rivertree and Undercliffe.

1830s Diocese establishment North Coast and Tablelands.

1870s Influx of Settlers.

Discovery of Tin at Quart Pot Creek in Stanthorpe. Further discoveries and settlements at Ruby Creek, Rivertree, Willsons Downfall and Amosfield. Coaching was the main form of transport with Cobb and Co having various staging posts in the Liston area.

1873 Survey of Liston village. Proclamation of the Village of Liston by Government Gazette on 3 November 1879.

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21 July 1880 Plan re auction of land Liston Village. Sale of the 2 church blocks to Arthur Harriman 3 Sept 1907. Land Title transferred from A W Harriman of Willsons Downfall in sale to trustees of Diocese of Grafton & Armidale 8 Nov 1909
1909 Building of St John The Baptist Church (Church of England) and adjoining Vicarage.
1910 Dedication of St Johns Church Liston by the Bishop of Grafton & Armidale Diocese (RR Henry Edward Cooper) on 24 Jan 1910.
Liston was then part of the Tenterfield Parish.

Themes: **National theme**
4. Settlement

State theme
Towns, suburbs and villages

Local theme
Religion

Designer:

Builder: unknown

Year started: 1909

Year completed: 1909

Circa: No

Physical description: This delightful historic timber church and bell tower enjoy a rural setting within the small village precinct and sit among a group of historic timber and iron early buildings. The exterior and interior are highly intact. The building has a steeply pitched gabled roof with a smaller gable over the vestry porch. The building is characteristic of the carpenter Gothic style and displays the timber and iron aesthetic character of many early buildings in the region. Double gable presentation with crosses to peaks. Gothic arched top timber framed windows, weatherboard walls. The entry porch and vestry was extended in 1964, which is indicated by the change of weatherboards. The original smaller entry is shown in the historical photograph. There are vertical jointed timber arched top entry doors on the northern and southern entries.
Weatherboard walls. Previous colours are evident on the original vestry and front wall; a traditional red/brown earthy colour, a grey/green, an eau de nil green evident in 1980s and the current cream. Reinstatement of the original scheme would be ideal.
Footings comprises original timber stump footings and some steel post footings which have been installed to replace some deteriorated timber stumps. Hardwood floor. There is an early water tank foundations, with a new water tank.
Interior. Highly intact with original fixtures and moveable items.
Vaulted timber lined ceiling and walls.
Original blue and yellow intact coloured glass Gothic style windows to southern and northern sides. Original Oil Lights x 2
Timber Pews, Altar, and Baptismal Font dedicated to memory of G E Parry, AIF WW1.
Lectern/Pulpit, organ and hymn board. Brass chalices and altar items.

Physical condition level: Good

Physical condition:

Archaeological potential level:

Archaeological potential Detail:

Modification dates: Timber footings replaced in part with steel posts. Old water tank removed and replaced with new tank.

Recommended management: St John the Baptist Church meets the heritage assessment criteria to be included on Schedule 5 of the Tenterfield Shire LEP 2013 as an item of environmental heritage of local significance including significant interior items. It should be appropriately conserved in its original setting in accordance with the conservation articles of the ICOMOS Burra Charter 2013. Regular maintenance to conserve the fabric is required.

Management: **Management category**

Management name

Further comments: Highly intact. Maintenance required to conserve fabric. Repainting should reinstate early colour scheme.

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Criteria a): The St John the Baptist Church demonstrates historical significance for the establishment of the Church of England in the rural community of Liston in 1909-10 and its ongoing use for 110 years.
[Historical significance]

Criteria b): The Church holds Historical Associative significance at a local level with local families, clergy and parishioners, past and present, who are connected to this place.
[Historical association significance]

Criteria c): The church with its bell tower, and spatial setting, demonstrates aesthetic significance as a historic carpenter gothic style timber and iron church which retains its scale, form and original detailing, including interior original details of timber linings, coloured glass multi paned windows and vertical jointed timber entry doors. It is also aesthetically significant as a landmark element in the village streetscape within a setting and context of other contributory historic buildings.
[Aesthetic/Technical significance]

Criteria d): The subject building demonstrates social significance for its association with the Church of England/ Anglican Church and for its contribution to the social development of local communities in this rural location.
[Social/Cultural significance]

Criteria e): The building is not likely to yield new or substantial information and is not considered to meet this criterion.
[Research significance]

Criteria f): The church is rare locally as the only church remaining in Liston. (The former Methodist church in Liston was removed after sale and much of its contents are in the Stanthorpe Museum. There was no Catholic Church in Liston.)
[Rarity]

Criteria g): The church is a representative example of a Carpenter Gothic timber and iron rural church.
[Representative]

Intactness/Integrity: High The building retains a high degree of original fabric including the interior and moveable items which are connected to its significance and demonstrates a high degree of integrity and intactness and retains an appropriate setting.

References:	Author	Title	Year
	Clarence Heritage	Historic Heritage Assessment St John the Baptist Church Liston	2020

Studies:	Author	Title	Number	Year

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Spatial accuracy:

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AMG zone:

Eastings:

Northing:

Listing: Name

Title

Number

ListingDate

Potential Heritage Item

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Data updated: 01/10/2020

Status: Completed

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Caption: Historic image earliest (undated) image of St John the Baptist Church Liston with adjoining Rectory

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Caption: Interior showing stained glass windows

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Caption: Front of church and bell tower

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Caption: Bell Tower detail

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Caption: Original light fittings

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Caption: Interior

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Planning: Northern

Suburb/nearest town: MOLE RIVER 2372

Local govt area: Tenterfield

Parish:

State: NSW

County:

Other/former names: Trenayr

Area/group/complex:

Group ID:

Aboriginal area:

Curtilage/boundary: The farm building complex

Item type: Complex / Group

Group: Farming and Grazing

Category: Homestead Complex

Owner: Private - Individual

Admin codes:

Code 2:

Code 3:

Current use: Farming

Former uses: Farming including wool, beef and former tobacco production.

Assessed significance: Local

Endorsed significance: Local

Statement of significance: This collection of farm buildings is significant as an example of rural vernacular architecture in association with a historical pastoral holding. The buildings illustrate a former way of life and farming practices. The property holds association with Frank Smith who named the property Trenayr in 1908. The buildings also demonstrate scientific /technical significance for use of materials and innovation available at the time to meet specific needs of a working property. The tobacco curing barns are particularly significant as a form of development in response to high import tariffs which created a demand for local production.

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Historical notes HISTORICAL CONTEXT

of provenance: The following extracts from Mole River Dam Feasibility Study August 2017 provides a referenced background history to the Mole River area as follows:

'Ethnographic sources indicate while a number of Aboriginal groups occupied the Mole River region at the time of European contact, the Ngarabal people traditionally occupied the south of the assessment area, from Boliviasouth to Stonehenge in Glen Innes LGA (MacPherson 1905:679; Tindale 1974). In an interview for an anthropological study undertaken in 1998, elder Keith Byrne indicated that the northern boundary of Ngaraba territory was marked by the Mole River, and that the north eastern boundary was within Bolivia Station (Kerr et al. 1999:25). Parts of the assessment area may have also occupied by the Jukambal in the south east and Gee-en-yun in the north (Tindale 1974; Gardner 1978 [1842-54]:245; MacPherson 1905:679). Tindale's descriptions of tribal boundaries are based on the distribution of language groups in this area, which are derived largely from linguistic evidence published from 1854 to 1969; however, the boundaries are approximate, and probably varied over time (Tindale 1974). It should also be recognised that traditional land were not delineated by treaties but rather defined by the people who occupied them and their associated traditions

Under the direction of Governor Darling botanist Allan Cunningham was set to explore the area in April of 1827. It was during his return of his exploration of the area that Cunningham crossed the Dumaresq River just west of Tenterfield near the Mole River Valley. Soon settlement of the wider area began to ensue and this catalysed the further exploration of the area, including that of Mole River by pastoralists, their employees and associated agents (Rich and Rosen, 1991). Prior to 1839 the New England region was considered outside the limits of NSW settlement. Those people that squatted in outer limit areas such as this were required to pay a 10 pound licence fee, but owing to the remoteness of the region this law was not properly enforced. Between 1848 and 1858 new stations were established between 1848 and 1858 along the eastern falls and from this settlement and tenure of the land began to quickly proliferate (Rich and Rosen, 1991). An increased demand for Australian wool in the British market resulted in an influx of British capital which motivated growth of the NSW colony. In particular, the Mole Station was registered in 1848 under the Bank of Australasia and assessed by Macdonald as comprising 55,000 acres holding 892 sheep. This quickly expanded to over 60,000 acres with 10 horses and 16,000 sheep (Rich and Rosen, 1991).

Rich and Rosen (1991) identified several historic heritage sites within the Mole River area including the cottage site, smithy site, the woolshed, the tennis court, the school site, the selectors hut and post office, the shepherd's hut site, the shepherd's grave, the mine and processing works, the manager's office, the selector's hut and school and the tobacco curing barns at Mole Station. Surrounding this the station area they also identified; the dingo fence at Wynella, the house/cottage, selector's hut site, the selector's hut and dairy site, the woolshed, the tin mine and buddles, the miner's hut and the corn sheller in the Bondonga, Alister, Braeside and Pyes Creek areas (Table H.15).

TRENAYR

Frank Smith who named the property Trenayr in 1908 and he had a relationship to the property Trenayr in Grafton which became the Agricultural Research Station. Further historical research is required on this item.

Themes: National theme

3. Economy

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State theme

Industry

Agriculture

Local theme

Making a Living

Settling and Managing the Land

Designer:

Builder:

Year started:

Year completed:

Circa: Yes

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Physical description: A complex of early to later farm buildings including early slab buildings, blacksmiths shop, a shearing shed, shearers quarters, and 4 tobacco curing barns in the area around the homestead and creek.
The tobacco curing barns are believed to have been constructed during the 1930s and two are made of cypress pine logs and mud and two of concrete.

A description from a National Trust report for timber Tobacco Barns at Mole Station reported;
'For each curing, cracks and openings were sealed with mud. The entire process took 5 days and required continuous supervision. Tobacco processing involved curing the leaf using temperature and moisture controls, hot air, was induced into the barns via flues. Control was achieved via the opening and closing of the flues. These barns are located in the former tobacco fields and there are the remains of mechanical tobacco processing equipment on the site'.

Physical condition level: Fair

Physical condition: Last inspected 2012.

Archaeological potential level:

Archaeological potential Detail:

Modification dates: New steel roof added to one Tobacco Barn and timber trusses.

Recommended management: Carefully conserve the complex and its setting. Repairs should be 'like for like' to original details and materials with an aim to minimise the loss of original fabric. A Conservation Management Plan would be of benefit to guide the future conservation and maintenance of this entire complex of buildings.

Management: **Management category** **Management name**

Further comments: There are also some Tobacco Curing Barns at Mole Station approx 17km away.

Criteria a): This complex of farm buildings are historically significant to the development of this pastoral holding and illustrate a former way of life and farming practices and availability of materials.
[Historical significance]

Criteria b): They are significant socially for its association with Frank Smith the pioneer of the property Trenayr in 1908.
[Historical association significance]

Criteria c): The collection of buildings is significant as an example of historical rural vernacular architecture and contributes strongly to the rural landscape setting of this pastoral property. The buildings also demonstrate scientific /technical significance for use of materials and innovation available at the time to meet specific needs of a working property including the specific needs of tobacco growing and drying.
[Aesthetic/ Technical significance]

Criteria d): The collection of buildings is important in relation to the early pioneer of the property Trenayr Mr Frank Smith and subsequent generations of this family. The construction of the tobacco sheds and associated crop holds links with Dutch, Italian and Greek migrants settlement of the district.
[Social/Cultural significance]

Criteria e): The farm buildings are significant for the historical evolution of use and purposes. The shearing shed, quarters and barns strongly demonstrated the importance of the wool industry, and the tobacco barns demonstrate materials and innovation in the harvesting and drying of the tobacco crop and associated building design.
[Research significance]

Criteria f): Becoming rare.
[Rarity]

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Criteria g): Representaive of verancular rural purpose built structures composed predominantly of timber and iron. There are various remaining tobacco barns in this region.
[Representative]

Intactness/Integrity: The complex has a high degree of integrity and intactness, notwithstanding maintnance requirements.

References:	Author	Title	Year
	Jacobs	Site meeting D.Wray and pers. comm Sandra Smith owner	2012
		Mole River Dam Feasibility Study	2017

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Caption: 4 Tobacco Barns

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Caption: 2 timber tobacco barns

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Caption: tobacco shed side rear elevation

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Caption: Slab Cottage

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Caption: Brick fireplace and flue

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Caption: historic timber barn

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Caption: interior and drying racks

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Item name: Pin Oak Trees, Town Entries; Clarence and Cowper Streets

Location: Clarence Street/Bruxner Highway Tenterfield 2372

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Address: Clarence Street/Bruxner Highway

Planning: Northern

Suburb/nearest town: Tenterfield 2372

Local govt area: Tenterfield

Parish:

State: NSW

County:

Address: Bruxner Highway

Planning: Northern

Suburb/nearest town: Tenterfield 2372

Local govt area: Tenterfield

Parish:

State: NSW

County:

Address: Cowper Street

Planning: Northern

Suburb/nearest town: Tenterfield 2372

Local govt area: Tenterfield

Parish:

State: NSW

County:

Other/former names:

Area/group/complex:

Group ID:

Aboriginal area:

Curtilage/boundary: Road Reserves

Item type: Conservation Area

Group: Parks, Gardens and Trees

Category: Tree groups - avenue of

Owner: Local Government

Admin codes:

Code 2:

Code 3:

Current use: Streetscape forming an avenue.

Former uses: Streetscape forming an avenue.

Assessed significance: Local

Endorsed significance: Local

Statement of significance: The Pin Oak trees form an avenue along both sides of Clarence Street, creating a inviting and highly aesthetic streetscape along the eastern approach to Tenterfield. The Pin Oak avenue is highly valued by the Tenterfield community. The Pin Oak avenues plantings and other avenues are associated with Robert Brush former Health Surveyor to Tenterfield Council during the 1930s.

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Historical notes Local Historical Background

of provenance: A number of Aboriginal groups occupied the Tenterfield area at the time of European contact, including the Badjalang people (Bundjalung), from the headwaters of the Clarence and Richmond Rivers to Tabulam and Baryugil; Kitabal (Githabul, a dialect group of the Bundjalung) whose territory included Urbenville, Woodenbong and Tooloom, south to Tabulum and Drake; and the Ngarabal, people who traditionally occupied the land from Bolivia to Stonehenge. The Jukambal people were known for historic seasonal movement through the shire.

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Tenterfield has strong association with defence through early recruiting and cavalry training. During World War 11, Tenterfield was a location for large military encampments and evidence still exists of some significant structures such as the Tank Traps and several drill halls.

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This Item

Pin Oak avenues were planted to the town entries north and south initially at the initiative of Robert Brush Health Surveyor to Tenterfield Council in the 1930s. The trees closer to the town appear to be older than those planted further along the BruXner Highway which may have been a later extension to the avenue. The group on the northern side of the town appear older. Robert Brush was well known for his influence in the development and plantings of BruXner Park as the green town square.

Themes: National theme

4. Settlement

4. Settlement

State theme

Towns, suburbs and villages

Towns, suburbs and villages

Local theme

Parks and Gardens

Settling and Managing the Land

Designer:

Builder: Robert Brush

Year started: 1930

Year completed:

Circa: Yes

Physical description: Two stands of Pin Oak (*Quercus palustris*) trees, aligning both sides of Clarence Street /BruXner Highway, forming a decorative and pleasing entrance into Tenterfield when approaching east along BruXner Highway and a smaller avenue on Cowper Street/ New England Highway on the western side of the town.

Item name: Pin Oak Trees, Town Entries; Clarence and Cowper Streets

Location: Clarence Street/Bruxner Highway Tenterfield 2372

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Physical condition level: Good

Physical condition: Mature, deciduous trees. Drought Conditions affected some trees and replacements have been made.

Archaeological potential level: Not assessed

Archaeological potential Detail:

Modification dates: Replacement trees required in places due to drought conditions and general age decay of branches

Recommended management: Carefully manage and replace as required. Any new driveways and hardstands and trenching should be located to avoid impact upon trees and root drip zones and avoid compaction.

Management:	Management category	Management name
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Further comments: Carefully managed by Tenterfield Shire Council as these avenues are highly valued by the local community.

Criteria a): The original parts of the avenues are linked to the initiatives of Robert Brush Councils Health Surveyor during the 1930s and demonstrate the civic importance of landscaping and avenue plantings to the development and enhancement of an urban settlement.
[Historical significance]

Criteria b): The plantings are linked to Robert Brush Health Surveyor to the Tenterfield Council in the 1930s.
[Historical association significance]

Criteria c): High aesthetic given the scale of the planting and, character of the trees, particularly their seasonal colours.
[Aesthetic/ Technical significance]

Criteria d): The avenues are highly valued as an intrinsic part of the towns character by the local community.
[Social/Cultural significance]

Criteria e):
[Research significance]

Criteria f):
[Rarity]

Criteria g): The Pin Oak trees are highly valued by the Tenterfield community.
[Representative]

Intactness/Integrity: Intact

References:	Author	Title	Year
	Stuart Read	Avenues of Honour, Memorial & other Avenues, Lone Pines"	2017

Item name: Pin Oak Trees, Town Entries; Clarence and Cowper Streets

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Studies:	Author	Title	Number	Year
	RPS	Tenterfield Heritage Inventory Review		2019

Parcels:	Parcel code	Lot number	Section number	Plan code	Plan number
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Latitude:

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Location validity:

Spatial accuracy:

Map name:

Map scale:

AMG zone:

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Number

ListingDate

Potential Heritage Item

Data entry: Data first entered: 24/09/2019

Data updated: 25/10/2020

Status: Completed

Item name: Pin Oak Trees, Town Entries; Clarence and Cowper Streets

Location: Clarence Street/Bruxner Highway Tenterfield 2372

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Image:



Caption: Pin Oak avenue at town entry point in spring

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Caption: Pin Oak avenue on approach to town entry in autumn

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Caption: Pin Oaks on Cowper Street northern approach to Tenterfield

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Item name: House (Tallula)

Location: 92 Duncan Street Tenterfield 2372

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Address: 92 Duncan Street

Planning: Northern

Suburb/nearest town: Tenterfield 2372

Local govt area: Tenterfield

Parish:

State: NSW

County:

Other/former names:

Area/group/complex:

Group ID:

Aboriginal area:

Curtilage/boundary: The property boundary

Item type: Built

Group: Residential buildings (private) **Category:** House

Owner: Private - Individual

Admin codes:

Code 2:

Code 3:

Current use: Residence

Former uses: Residence in former larger holding, now subdivided.

Assessed significance: Local

Endorsed significance: Local

Statement of significance: This substantial timber and iron residence demonstrates significance in the historical development of Tenterfield NSW around the late 1890s as a quality dwelling likely to have been built for someone of means and was later the home of Jane Skinner, the sister of John and Edward Skinner from Mt Mackenzie. John and Edward made the ultimate sacrifice and died in the Sandakan PoW camp in British North Borneo during WW2. The building is aesthetically significant as a intact historic dwelling which retains a high degree of original fabric set on an elevated position in a spatial garden setting with early Cypress plantings. It makes a very positive contribution to the streetscape and sits in an area containing other historic homes on generous allotments.

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This Item

The historical Town Map 1851 shows the land to be associated with Richard Henry Bloomfield who was owner of Lot 2 Section 47.

Further research is warranted on this property and for whom this late Victorian style dwelling was built. Reportedly it was originally the home of the manager of Tenterfield Station (pastoral property).

The property also has a link with the Skinner family at Mount Mackenzie. A John and Jane Skinner purchased the house in 1965. Jane was the sister of Frederick and Isabella Skinner of Mt Mackenzie, parents of John and Edward Skinner who were taken prisoner of war by the Japanese after the fall of Singapore in February, 1942. John and Edward were in the Sandakan prison of war camp. In 1945 Edward took his own life after escaping from an enforced march of enfeebled POWs from the prison camp. Another escapee, Owen Campbell, who had stayed with Edward who was suffering from dysentery, buried his body in a shallow grave. John, meanwhile, was the last POW alive at the Sandakan camp. He was force-marched to nearby trenches and decapitated by the guard commander. Five hours later Emperor Hirohito announced on radio that Japan had unconditionally surrendered. John's body was placed in an unmarked grave. This history was documented by Lynette Silver a military historian in her book 'Sandakan: A Conspiracy of Silence and Deadly Secrets: The Singapore Raids'.

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Council's earliest records on the property file only go back to 1951. Early rate records and title deed searches may provide more information.

The owner of the property in 1951 was PITKIN Charles Roy purchased from Rupert Charles McDONALD. C R Pitkin subdivided the original parcel of land in 1956, followed by other subdivisions in 1965. 1981 & 1985 to finally create Lot 8 in DP 711846.

John & Jane SKINNER purchased the land from Heather Christina PITKIN in 1965.

Ian Geoffrey & Elizabeth BROWN purchased the land from Jane Frederica SKINNER in 1990.

Brenda Catherine MULLARKEY & Janelle Marie JONES purchased the land from Ian Geoffrey & Elizabeth BROWN in 2000

Uwe & Helen Comrie WILKEN purchased the land from Brenda Catherine MULLARKEY & Janelle Marie JONES in 2003.

The first Council record of development is in 1951 when CR PITKIN constructed a garage (BA 1951.137). In 1962 Heather C PITKIN made application for general renovations (BA 1962.010) and again in 1964 for and extension to the dwelling (BA 1964.001), she also lodged an application to construct a toilet in 1962 (BA 1962.35). Ian Geoffrey & Elizabeth BROWN lodged an application with Council on 24 June 1996 to construct a shed (BA 1996.047).

Themes: **National theme**
4. Settlement

State theme
Towns, suburbs and villages

Local theme
Housing the People

Designer:

Builder:

Year started: 1890

Year completed:

Circa: Yes

Physical description: The dwelling is located on an elevated site on the western side of the township, well setback from Duncan Street frontage with a large garden setting. (It originally occupied a larger parcel block prior to subdivisions and infill development occurring around it. It has a traditional hipped roof with a pair of prominent unpainted brick corbelled chimneys to each side. The building has a traditional symmetrical double fronted form with central entry and rooms to each side and encircling skillion verandahs. Verandah joinery to entry features curved brackets and double post detail.

There is lattice insert panels within the posts. Early photographs would be of assistance to verify original details. The masonry rendered and painted steps create an impressive entry. The front skillion verandah is open on the corner returns and enclosed in part beyond.

The entry door is a 4 paneled heavy timber with two glass arches to top panels.

Hallway has vertical tongue and grooved timber lining to chair rail height and horizontal lining above. Arched fanlight over entry door. Ceiling height is 12 feet, Ceilings and walls are timber lined with timber cornice mouldings. Central hallway has an arched detail and small nib wall between two pairs of rooms, which visually breaks the length of the corridor. Rooms feature intact timber paneling, fireplaces, and original joinery. French doors with arched fanlight which open onto an enclosed verandah. The kitchen dining room at the rear has been extended. The pressed metal ceiling lining is non-original. A laundry to the southern side is original. The timber garage to the northern side likely to date to 1951 as per approval record. Single width and storage.

Physical condition level: Excellent

Physical condition: Well maintained with a good garden setting.

Archaeological potential level:

Archaeological potential Detail:

Modification dates: Subdivided from original parcel. Kitchen -dining room extended to rear with 'new' pressed metal ceiling lining.

Recommended management: Carefully retain all original fabric and maintain house to original form and details including garden setting.

Consider re opening of enclosed verandahs. Maintain early cypress plantings for as long as possible, and sympathetic replacements for drought affected trees.

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Management: **Management category** **Management name**

Further comments: Very well maintained.

Criteria a): The dwelling is significant as it demonstrates a late Victorian era quality residential dwelling built circa 1890s-1900.
[Historical significance]

Criteria b): The early history of this dwelling is not known but it is likely to be associated with someone of means. It was later the home of the late Jane Skinner, the sister of John and Edward Skinner from Mt Mackenzie. John and Edward Skinner made the ultimate sacrifice and died in the Sandakan PoW camp in British North Borneo during WW2.
[Historical association significance]

Criteria c): This quality historic dwelling demonstrates aesthetic significance as a quality Victorian style timber and iron dwelling which retains its scale, form and original detailing, including exterior and interior timber wall linings, double hung sash windows and paneled doors and fan lights. It is a notable dwelling in a precinct containing other contributory historic buildings. The original curtilage/boundary has been reduced over the years by subdivision and infill development a garden setting appropriate to this historic significant dwelling is retained. It makes a very positive contribution to the streetscape and sits in an area containing other historic homes on generous allotments.
[Aesthetic/Technical significance]

Criteria d): The subject building does not demonstrate this criterion.
[Social/Cultural significance]

Criteria e): The building is not likely to yield new or substantial information and is not considered to meet this criterion.
[Research significance]

Criteria f): The item does not meet this criterion.
[Rarity]

Criteria g): The dwelling is a representative example of a high quality timber and iron residence and associated detailing.
[Representative]

Intactness/Integrity: The building has a high level of intactness to its original form, proportions, and detailing and retains a high degree of original fabric.

References:	Author	Title	Year
	Newsarticle SMH	Brothers who died at Sandakan get first Anzac Day service for	
	Australian War Memorial	John Frederick Skinner	

Studies:	Author	Title	Number	Year
	Tenterfield Council	Shire Wide study	07	2005

Parcels:	Parcel code	Lot number	Section number	Plan code	Plan number
	LOT	8		DP	711846

Latitude: **Longitude:**

Location validity: **Spatial accuracy:**

Map name: **Map scale:**

AMG zone: **Eastings:** **Northing:**

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Listing:	Name	Title	Number	ListingDate
		Potential Heritage Item		
		Heritage study	07	
Data entry:	Data first entered: 17/07/2001	Data updated: 25/10/2020		Status: Partial

Item name: House (Tallula)

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Image:



Caption: Front elevation of building to streetscape

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Caption: Hallway detail

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Caption: Front Door

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Caption: Garden including cypress plantings to front boundary

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Caption: Front Verandah looking south

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Caption: Garden and setting

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Item name: All Saints Church Torrington including Bell, Interior fabric and moveable items.

Location: 2735 Torrington Road Torrington 2371

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Address: 2735 Torrington Road

Planning: Northern

Suburb/nearest town: Torrington 2371

Local govt area: Tenterfield

Parish:

State: NSW

County:

Other/former names:

Area/group/complex:

Group ID:

Aboriginal area:

Curtilage/boundary: The property boundary

Item type: Built

Group: Religion

Category: Church

Owner: Religious Organisation

Admin codes:

Code 2:

Code 3:

Current use: Church

Former uses: Church

Assessed significance: Local

Endorsed significance: Local

Statement of significance: This Carpenter Gothic style timber church is historically significant in the development of the Torrington village settlement in the late 1920s and its community life. It holds aesthetic significance for its timber and iron vernacular traditional form and materials, bell and unusual plywood timber interior lining and moveable items. It is a small scale historical landmark building in the village. It demonstrates the evolution of community development in Torrington in the 1920s and confidence in the development of the settlement. It is socially significant to the community as a place of past, present and future events, including services and fellowship, baptism, weddings and funerals.

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Historical notes of provenance: An extensive history of Torrington is outlined in the publication 'Old Torrington' compiled by the residents of the village of Torrington in 1981 and updated in 2017. The following information is summarised for contextual history. Torrington is a settlement which was historically developed for its mining interests and in particular tin and tungsten mining with some of the significant mines being the Torrington, Dutchman, Wallaroo, Curnows and Butlers. Sherratts Battery and Buddle is still in existence.

A prospector Joe Bates first struck the big lode in 1881 and called it Torrington, a name derived from Great Torrington in Devonshire. This holds connection to the mining places of Cornwall and Devon. The village at this time only consisted of bark and corrugated iron houses. By 1883 small prospectors had lost control to overseas mining companies. A school and post office were established. The name 'Torrington' was adopted in 1883, and there has been great discussion about the spelling. On 21 May 1970, the spelling Torrington was adopted by the Post Office. In 1907 an area was reserved for village purposes but in reality it has been a village settlement.

By the peak of the 1920s, 500 men were employed at the mines and there were sixteen batteries working in the area. Torrington supported five general stores, two cafes, a bakery, two billiard rooms, a Police Station, two garages, a school with over 100 children, Post Office, two churches, the hotel, a hall/picture theatre, lodges, several tennis courts, sporting facilities, a rifle range and a race course.

By the end of World War II, the tin subsidy provided by the Government was dropped and the major mines closed and Torrington never recovered. However there is still interest in mining and options taken by companies. Mining has given way to fossicking and tourism. Visitors are drawn by the scenery of rocky granite outcrops and fossick for topaz, quartz and the many minerals found in the area. Unfortunately the last general store were closed some years ago.

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The All Saints Church (Church of England) now Anglican was built in 1927 and dedicated on 26 June 1927. The windows were donated by 'The Children of Torrington'.

Early Reverends included George Huntley Rae, F. Wilde and Frank Young. Those who followed included Harold Doyle, EF North, W McLeod, and Cpt Les Fernance and Max Hull who left the parish in 1980. The church is still in use in a limited capacity although it lacks electricity or water connections.

The church is one of two built in Torrington the other being Our Lady Help of Christians Roman Catholic Church which no longer has a congregation.

Themes:	National theme	State theme	Local theme
	4. Settlement	Towns, suburbs and villages	Religion

Designer:

Builder:

Year started:	1927	Year completed:	1927	Circa:	No
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Physical description: This is a traditional Carpenter Gothic Timber and iron roofed church. Weatherboard cladding with short sheet galvanised roof. Low front quad gutters non perforated. Exposed rafter tails. A small entry porch is placed on the front elevation symmetrically under the main gable. Two crosses adorn each gable. The side elevations feature three Gothic arched timber framed windows to each side in double hung sash with obscure glass and yellow to top panes. A plaque reads 'The Windows 'A Gift from the Children of Torrington, 26 June 1927'. To the northern rear side is a projecting vestry room with arched Gothic timber tongue and grooved entry door. To the side of the church is a metal post for the church bell which sits atop. Internally the church is lined in plywood and features a pulpit with decorative timber work, representative of the era. An organ, hymn and psalm boards and pews are all original features. In 2017 there was no power or water services attached to the building.

Physical condition level: Fair

Physical condition: In 2017 the interior had become damaged by termite activity due to water penetration causing timber to become moist. Remedial works were carried out with some heritage funding from Tenterfield Shire Council's heritage fund.

Item name: All Saints Church Torrington including Bell, Interior fabric and moveable items.

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Archaeological potential level:

Archaeological potential Detail:

Modification dates: Unaltered.

Recommended management: Carefully conserve to original details.

Management:	Management category	Management name
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Further comments: Worthy of careful conservation to original details.

Criteria a): All Saints Church demonstrates historical significance and confidence in the development of the Church of England in the rural community of Torrington in 1927 and for its ongoing use for nearly 100 years. It also demonstrates early development of a facility without reticulated power or water.
[Historical significance]

Criteria b): The Church holds Historical Associative significance at a local level with local families, clergy and parishioners, past and present, who are connected to this place.
[Historical association significance]

Criteria c): The church with its bell and setting, demonstrates aesthetic significance as a historic carpenter Gothic style timber and iron church which retains its scale, form and original detailing, including interior original details of timber plywood linings, coloured glass sash windows and vertical jointed timber entry doors and early oil lights. It is also aesthetically significant as a historical landmark building in the village streetscape on a corner site.
[Aesthetic/Technical significance]

Criteria d): The subject building demonstrates social significance for its association with the Church of England/ Anglican Church and for its contribution to the social development of local communities in this rural location.
[Social/Cultural significance]

Criteria e): The building is not likely to yield new or substantial information and is not considered to meet this criterion.
[Research significance]

Criteria f): The church is rare locally as one of only two churches in Torrington.
[Rarity]

Criteria g): The church is a representative example of a Carpenter Gothic timber and iron rural church.
[Representative]

Intactness/Integrity: The building has a high level of intactness to its original form, proportions, and detailing. It retains a high degree of original fabric and original setting.

References:	Author	Title	Year
	Compiled by the Residents of Torrington	Old Torrington	2017

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Caption: pulpit detail

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Caption: Oil Light

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Caption: Hymn and Psalm Boards

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Caption: Plywood lining

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Item name: Willsons Downfall General Cemetery**Location:** off Mount Lindesay Road Liston 2372

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Address: off Mount Lindesay Road**Planning:** Northern**Suburb/nearest town:** Liston 2372**Local govt area:** Tenterfield**Parish:****State:** NSW**County:****Other/former names:****Area/group/complex:****Group ID:****Aboriginal area:****Curtilage/boundary:** The property boundaries**Item type:** Archaeological-Terrestrial**Group:** Cemeteries and Burial Sites**Category:** Cemetery/Graveyard/Burial Ground**Owner:** State Government**Admin codes:****Code 2:****Code 3:****Current use:** Historic Cemetery**Former uses:** Cemetery**Assessed significance:** Local**Endorsed significance:** Local

Statement of significance: This abandoned area near the original main road from Sydney to Brisbane is historically significant with a complex history of burials before and after the formal survey of a village cemetery on the site and as part of a once thriving mining and timber area. It demonstrates associative and aesthetic significance with early pioneer settler families represented by a range of monumental styles, many of high artistic and technical accomplishment. Although it presents a natural bushland appearance, there are signs of care and it holds an ongoing relationship with the Liston Community. Interpretive signage is currently being prepared and will enhance the understanding of the place for future generations.

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Historical notes Local Historical Background

of provenance: A number of Aboriginal groups occupied the Tenterfield area at the time of European contact, including the Badjalung people (Bundjalung), from the headwaters of the Clarence and Richmond Rivers to Tabulam and Baryugil; Kitabal (Githabul, a dialect group of the Bundjalung) whose territory included Urbenville, Woodenbong and Tooloom, south to Tabulum and Drake; and the Ngarabal, people who traditionally occupied the land from Bolivia to Stonehenge. The Jukambal people were known for historic seasonal movement through the shire.

European exploration to the region started in the early 1800s dominated by major pastoralists with land controlled by Governor Macquarie. By 1836 the first squatting licences were issued and the 1862 Land Acts, then enabled the free selection of unalienated land by selectors. Early homesteads often included a complex of buildings with their own butchers, bakers and blacksmiths. Closer settlement occurred during the 19th century with the Returned Soldiers Settlement Act 1916 which allowed larger estates to be cut up for smaller family farms.

A network of crown villages and reserves was laid out by Government surveyors, although some never developed beyond early mining settlements. Evidence of the gold, silver, tin, silica and arsenic mining history of the region is evident in many locations. The completion of the railway line to Tenterfield in 1886 boosted the development of Tenterfield as a regional centre and the development of smaller villages on the route such as Bolivia and Sandy Flat.

Early industries were developed for processing of agricultural products for local use and economic gain. Meatworks, flour mills, and bakeries are still evident from these early days whilst other processes such as brickworks and timber mills may now yield only archaeological evidence.

The township of Tenterfield boomed between 1870s and 1930s, with the development of the School of Arts, several large hotels, banks and a majestic Post Office. A Victorian complex of police station, courthouse and gaol were added to the town. The town is well known for its association with Henry Parkes and the foundation of the Federation of Australia movement. The development of accommodation, commerce, education and health, religion, and leisure are all illustrated by a variety of original buildings and sites throughout the area. The impact of politics and economic tariffs by Queensland, triggered developments such as the tobacco industry from the 1930s.

Tenterfield has strong association with defence through early recruiting and cavalry training. During World War 11, Tenterfield was a location for large military encampments and evidence still exists of some significant structures such as the Tank Traps and several drill halls.

In terms of economy, traditional processing and local manufacturing has declined in recent decades due to centralisation. The Tenterfield area has developed an increasingly important economic role with more service industry, and as a tourist destination based on its high altitude location, abundant natural heritage in the varied national parks and reserves, and its appealing collection of well conserved historic buildings from the 19th and 20th centuries.

THIS ITEM

Willsons Downfall was once a busy timber and mining area which originally formed part of the Lunatic Goldfield. Discovery of tin on Quart Pot Creek near Stanthorpe in the 1870s led to a rush of miners to this area and thriving settlements quickly grew. Willsons Downfall and Amosfield had churches, schools, a police station courthouse and jail, shops, boarding houses, Chinese market gardens and a Hotel, known as the Coach and Horses.

George Willson became a prominent businessman and citizen, reportedly known as a 'commercial king'. In partnership with Charles Sweetland, he apparently owned, or had mortgages over half the town properties of Tenterfield. George was made a Justice of the Peace in 1864 and petitioned to annexe this area to the colony of Queensland due to its remoteness from government of NSW. His commercial ventures ended in insolvency and a financial downfall in 1867, but it was the physical event that gave the place its name. George Willson died at his home in Tenterfield of apoplexy on 21 August 1869.

In early years, the Lands Department 'corrected' the spelling of Willsons Downfall to 'Wilsons' on the government maps, but the official spelling was later restored. Perhaps due to this error, there were other theories that the place was named after a bushranger Jimmy Wilson, who was captured and killed by Tenterfield Police, or a Wilson Marsh who was on his way to Tenterfield when his buggy axle also broke, but these stories have been discredited.

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According to a 2008 newsarticle, 74 people were laid to rest in this cemetery between 1870 and 1920, including 25 children. Many were buried in unmarked graves. This may be because some were itinerant mining workers and had no close family ties. Only 6 headstones now remain and the depressions in the ground of the unmarked graves. The cemetery has an area of 3.2 hectares or 8 acres and was set aside with a General Cemetery, and dedicated sections for different denominations.

National Trust Register Listing information.

Original landowners are represented in the cemetery, eg Palmers, Dillons, and (indirectly) Kiernans, who were intermarried with the Lamonts.

The boundaries of the cemetery are quite unusual. The cemetery area as dedicated in 1884 is shown in the map in the report, but there are graves in the two areas shown adjacent to the cemetery– Graves Reserve [6] and Portion 17. Burials in the area marked [6], (which was not reserved for preservation of graves until 1895) predated the cemetery dedication. The later reservation was apparently a residual area of an earlier (1879?) reserve or Common which the locals had used for burials before the general cemetery was surveyed. It was reserved “for graves” when the status of the pre-existing reserve was changed.

The Cook family graves on Lot 17 are another oddity. The dates on remaining headstones all post-date the cemetery dedication, but it may be that there had been earlier family graves on the plot, and later burials took place there for that reason. This would fit with the fact that the portion was auctioned to Thomas Cook after survey (1899).

Themes: National theme
9. Phases of Life

State theme
Birth and Death

Local theme

Designer:

Builder:

Year started: 1870

Year completed: 1920

Circa: No

Physical description: The cemetery has an area of 3.2 hectares or 8 acres and was set aside with a General Cemetery, and dedicated sections for different denominations.

Although there are now about 20 marked graves in 8 plots, there are also about 10 fairly unambiguous grave depressions, and (reportedly) another 30 unmarked graves. According to a newspaper article in 2008, 74 people were laid to rest in this cemetery between 1870 and 1920, including 25 children.

This is an overgrown cemetery comprising regrowth with understorey of native grasses and some shrubs, surrounded by rolling, partly cleared grazing land. It is reached by a signposted track from the Mount Lindesay Road. The cemetery has three parts. The dedicated cemetery of 8 acres (3.2 ha) has an adjacent reserve R22149 (Ms555Ae) for preservation of graves on the southeast of about ¼ acre (0.3ha). There are a set of graves also on Lot 17, adjacent to the western boundary of the surveyed cemetery. The main cemetery area is bounded on the N, E and S sides by sound post and wire fencing, with none on the west. The graves reserve R22149 is separately fenced. Lot 17 is unfenced.

Extant monuments are widely scattered, probably in their denominational groups, though one Catholic monument appears to be in the central carriageway. Monuments are generally of good quality, somewhat damaged to varying degrees by roots and falling branches.

Two groups of grave sites show the remains of timber post and rail surrounds, at least one of which had palings. Other graves have stone kerbing, one with a surrounding footpath (Cook, Lot 17). Browne was noted, but no other masons.

There is little sign of plantings, except one instance of flowers introduced recently just outside of a grave area.

Physical condition level: Fair

Physical condition: The site is overgrown and in need of management. The headstones are in varying degrees of intactness.

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Archaeological potential level: High

Archaeological potential Detail:

Modification dates:

Recommended management: All work should be based on a thorough understanding of the place and its significance, and consistent with the conservation articles of the ICOMOS Burra Charter. Attention is directed to the NSW Heritage Act 1977 and the provisions of the Act in relation to the exposure of relics.

Physical works on site- Precautionary Approach All works must be based on the Precautionary Approach- Do as much as necessary but as little possible

Must observe caution for unknown sites and relics.

Works should also be in accordance with the National Trust Guidelines for Cemetery Conservation.

Clearing of weeds and vegetation

Use non-invasive methods. No whipper snipping should occur around base of stones, as it cuts into stone and opens up hard casing. Use weedkillers instead or careful hand method for weed/grass control.

Works to stabilise headstones

Stabilise or Prop

Fallen headstones should be angled to ensure water is draining off and not pooling on surface.

Improve drainage around sites to remove water and minimise rising damp.

Cleaning

No cleaning of headstones and related memorial fences.

Aim is to maintain the historic patina on headstones. It is not intended to clean it up or make it look new again!

Only biological growth can be removed with care subject to guidelines for memorial conservation. No abrasive methods, no wire wool, never use acid on stone, only PH neutral.

Inscriptions

There should be no re-engraving of lettering,

Plaques may be placed near graves with details of faded inscriptions.

Missing lead letters may be reinstated.

Lettering should not be repainted back in unless it is by an expert conservator as it can lead to poor results.

Management: Management category

Management name

Further comments: An interpretation sign is currently being prepared in consultation with the local community to highlight the significance of this site and promote better understanding of its history and future management.

Criteria a): Willsons Downfall General Cemetery is historically significant as evidence of a settlement based on a once busy timber and mining area which originally formed part of the Lunatic Goldfield. This cemetery site near the original main road from Sydney to Brisbane has a complex history of burials before and after the formal survey of a village cemetery on the site and includes a number of early pioneer settler families.

Criteria b): The cemetery holds associative significance with early pioneer settler families to this area.

[Historical association significance]

Criteria c): This cemetery demonstrates aesthetic significance for its setting and the range of monumental styles, many of high artistic and technical accomplishment and for its natural and peaceful landscaped setting.

[Aesthetic/ Technical significance]

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Criteria d): The Cemetery holds immense significance to the local community and to descendants of the persons laid to rest.
[Social/Cultural significance]

Criteria e): The Cemetery has value for future research of the families and persons associated with this settlement.
[Research significance]

Criteria f): The cemetery is rare locally.
[Rarity]

Criteria g): The cemetery is representative of a non operational rural historic cemetery.
[Representative]

Intactness/Integrity: Variable levels of intactness of monuments and burial sites.

References:	Author	Title	Year
	Halliday, K	Tenterfield Community Based Heritage Study	2005
	George Gibbons	National Trust Register Listing undated report	

Studies:	Author	Title	Number	Year

Parcels:	Parcel code	Lot number	Section number	Plan code	Plan number
	LOT	7008 and 7009		DP	1055391
	LOT	1		DP	161580
	LOT	1		DP	668360
	PORTION	17		DP	151083
	CROWN LAND	7003		DP	1032092

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Caption: William Palmer headstone 1882 and Grandson, Roy Hosking

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Caption: Patrick Gallagher headstone

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Caption: General site context

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Caption: Plaque insert removed

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Planning Proposal 2021-01

This is a Planning Proposal prepared under section 3.33, Division 3.4 of the *Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979*, in relation to a proposed amendment to *Tenterfield Local Environmental Plan 2013*. It will be assessed by Tenterfield Shire Council, the NSW Department of Planning and Environment, and used for public participation on the proposed LEP amendment.

Background

Proposal

To amend *Tenterfield Local Environmental Plan 2013* by placing additional items of environmental heritage in Schedule 5 of *Tenterfield LEP 2013*.

Property Details

The Planning Proposal applies to specific land within the Tenterfield Local Government Area zoned RU5 Village and RU1 Primary Production as follows:

Schedule 5 items – Proposed

Locality	Item	Address	Property Description	Significance
Liston	St John the Baptist Church including original movable fittings and lights	5119 Mount Lindesay Road, Liston	Lot 7, Section 13, DP 758616	Local
Mole River	'Trenayr' Farm Building Complex & Tobacco Barns	2021 Mole River Road, Mole River	Lot 10 DP751508 & Lot 70 DP 705816	Local
Tenterfield	Pin Oak Trees, Town Entries: Clarence & Cowper Streets	Clarence Street Bruxner Highway	Pin Oak Trees, Town Entries: Clarence and Cowper Street	Local
Tenterfield	House 'Tallula'	92 Duncan Street	Lot 8 DP 711846	Local
Torrington	All Saints Church Torrington including Bell, Interior Fabric and moveable items	2735 Torrington Road	Lot 328 DP 751488	
Willsons Downfall	Cemetery	Off Mount Lindesay Road, Willsons Downfall	Lots 7008 & 7009 DP 1055391 Lot 1 DP 161580 Lot 1 DP 668360 Lot 17 DP 151083 Lot 7003 DP 1032092	Local
Timbarra	Survey Tree	Cnr Timbarra Road & Tablelands Road	Lot 47 DP 751496	Local

Applicant Tenterfield Shire Council.

Land owners Owners listed above in the table.

Brief history Planning Proposal 2021-01 has been prepared to make an amendment to Tenterfield LEP 2013 by adding items to Schedule 5 of the LEP. The Planning Proposal includes items that owners have requested to be placed on Schedule 5, along with publicly owned items considered to be of significance to the community. Items have been assessed as meeting the criteria for listing as detailed in the attached Heritage Inventory Forms.

Part 1 – Objectives or Intended Outcomes

The objective of this planning proposal is to make amendments to Tenterfield LEP 2013 by adding additional items in Schedule 5 Environmental Heritage.

Part 2 – Explanations of Provisions

The proposed outcome will be achieved by:

- Amending the Tenterfield LEP 2013 by adding items to Schedule 5.

Part 3 – Justification

Section A – Need for the planning proposal

1. Is the planning proposal a result of any strategic study or report?

The Planning Proposal is not the result of a shire wide strategic report but is consistent with the objectives of Tenterfield Heritage Strategy 2018-2021 to *“Identify heritage items in the Tenterfield Shire area and list them in the Local Environmental Plan.”*

2. Is the planning proposal the best means of achieving the objectives or intended outcomes, or is there a better way?

Amending the Tenterfield Local Environmental Plan 2013 is the only way to achieve the objectives of the planning proposal.

Section B – Relationship to strategic planning framework

3. Is the planning proposal consistent with the objectives and actions contained within the applicable regional or sub-regional strategy?

The Planning Proposal is supported by *Direction 24: Protect the region’s historic heritage assets* in the New England North West Strategic Regional Action Plan 2012.

4. Is the planning proposal consistent with the local council’s community plan or other local strategic plan?

The Planning Proposal is consistent with Council’s adopted Community Strategic Plan (2017-2027) which sets out under Goal Envo 9 “Land use planning provisions support and promote sustainable land use and management in the Shire.”

5. Is the planning proposal consistent with applicable State Environmental Planning Policies?

The Planning Proposal is consistent with all applicable State Environmental Planning Policies.

6. Is the planning proposal consistent with applicable Ministerial Directions (s.9.1 directions)?

The Planning proposal is consistent with section 9.1 directions.

Section C – Environmental, social and economic impact

7. Is there any likelihood that critical habitat or threatened species, populations or ecological communities, or their habitats, will be adversely affected as a result of the proposal?

The addition of items in Schedule 5 will have no impact.

8. Are there any other likely environmental effects as a result of the planning proposal and how are they proposed to be managed?

The addition of items in Schedule 5 will have no impact.

9. Has the planning proposal adequately addressed any social and economic effects?

There are no identified negative social or economic effects identified as a result of the Planning Proposal.

Section D – State and Commonwealth interests

10. Is there adequate public infrastructure for the planning proposal?

The planning proposal does not create the need for any additional public infrastructure.

11. What are the views of State and Commonwealth public authorities consulted in accordance with the gateway determination?

No views of public authorities have been sought at this stage.

Part 4 – Mapping

There will be a change to the heritage mapping layer of the LEP to reflect to the proposed changes.

Part 5 – Community Consultation

It is anticipated that community consultation and notification will occur as part of the formal exhibition of the planning proposal or as directed through the gateway determination process.

It is proposed that there be:

- One notification of the exhibition in a locally circulating newspaper.
- One notification in Council's Your Local News leaflet (distributed to all residents on a bi-monthly basis)

- An exhibition period of 28 days.
- Notification on Council’s website.
- Correspondence forwarded to all owners.

Part 6 – Project Timeline

Task	Anticipated timeframe
Date of Gateway Determination	March 2021
Completion of required technical information, studies	Completed
Government agency consultation (pre exhibition as required by Gateway Determination)	May 2021
Any changes made to Planning Proposal resulting from technical studies and government agency consultations. Resubmit altered Planning Proposal to Gateway panel. Revised Gateway determination issued, if required.	May 2021
Commencement and completion dates for public exhibition.	June 2021
Post exhibition review - Consideration of submissions, report Planning Proposal post exhibition	July/August 2021
Council request a draft instrument is prepared under Section 59(1) of the Act – directly to Parliamentary Counsel (concurrent notification to Department of Planning and Environment)	August 2021
Opinion issued by Parliamentary Counsel that the plan can be made	September 2021
Council resolves to adopt and make the draft LEP and notifies the Department of Planning and Environment who arrange for the plan to be notified on the NSW Government legislation website	October 2021
The plan comes into force on the day the LEP is published on the NSW legislation website	November 2021

Conclusion

The planning proposal is considered to be consistent with relevant statutory and policy provisions and only seeks to amend *Tenterfield LEP 2013* through the addition of six (6) new items to Schedule 5.

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