

APPENDIX 2

Building Assessment Sheets (Inventory Sheets)

33 WILLIAM STREET, HOLMESVILLE 2286



Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single storey Vernacular Mining Cottage style dwelling with hipped weatherboard roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda is open with a Colourbond skillion roof, timber square cut support beams and decorative timber brackets.</p> <p>A set of masonry stairs with associated masonry balustrade leads onto the veranda. No railing encloses the veranda space.</p> <p>The front door is central, being a six panel door design, with double pane sash windows on either side.</p> <p>A simple brick chimney with two terracotta pots is found on the western side of the dwelling.</p> <p>A Colourbond fence runs the width of the property on either side of the dwelling.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>It is likely that the skillion veranda roof replaced an original bull nose roof, being a common modification for this style of dwelling.</p> <p>A large garage structure is located at the back northern section of the property, however this is not visible from the street and does not impact the contributory value of the dwelling.</p>

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Contributory 1	1890–1910	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
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<p>Single storey Vernacular cottage style dwelling with Colourbond gable roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda is partially enclosed by an additional room on the eastern side. The veranda roof is supported by square cut timber beams.</p> <p>The front door is located on the western side of the additional front constructed room, being timber framed. Double pane sliding windows are located on either side, having metal framing.</p> <p>A high cut hedge is used as a fence line, partially obscuring the dwelling.</p> <p>A Colourbond fence runs the width of the property, from either side of the dwelling.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The room constructed at the front of the dwelling is an additional structure, originally the veranda would have consisted of an open space. The front door has been relocated in conjunction with the construction, having been originally located at the centre of the dwelling façade.</p>

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<p>Single storey Vernacular cottage style dwelling with Colourbond gable roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda is partially enclosed by an additional room on the eastern side, as well as timber balustrades. The veranda roof is supported by square cut timber beams.</p> <p>The front door is centrally located, being timber framed. Double pane sliding windows are located on either side, having metal framing.</p> <p>A set of masonry stairs leads onto the veranda space, with rendered stair balustrade on either side. The dwelling is supported on rendered brick foundations. A concrete path is found either side of the stairs.</p> <p>An additional extension is visible on the western side of the dwelling, impacting the heritage integrity of the dwelling. this is likely a dated modification. Multipaned timber framed windows are found across both the southern and western walls.</p> <p>A simple metal pipe chimney is visible on the western side of the roof.</p> <p>Metal wire fencing runs the width of the property. Colourbond fencing is also evident at the back of the dwelling, with a lattice top.</p> <p>A large garage is located to the north of the dwelling, being a recent construction.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The additional structure partially enclosing the veranda space is a modification, however this is likely an aged modification and is commonly found in comparable dwellings in the area.</p> <p>An additional structure on the western side of the dwelling is also a modification, however is again considered to have been constructed in the past. This is highly visible and does impact the contributory value of the dwelling.</p> <p>The timber balustrade found on the veranda is unlikely to be an original feature, as this was not a common feature of vernacular cottage style dwellings.</p> <p>Multiple sections of concreting have been poured, both in the front of the dwelling on either side of the stairs, and leading to the garage acting as a driveway.</p>

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Contributory 1	1890–1910	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
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<p>Single storey Vernacular cottage style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda is partially enclosed by an additional constructed room, and ornate metal railing. The veranda has a skillion roof and is supported by square cut timber beams.</p> <p>The front door is centrally located with a fanlight, both with a timber frame. Two double pane sash windows with external timber architraves are visible. One is located on the additional front room, suggesting an early modification. A large multiple window is also found, dominating the façade.</p> <p>Stone or masonry curved entrance stairs lead onto the veranda. A simple brick pillar chimney is visible on the eastern side of the dwelling.</p> <p>A brick and timber picket fence runs the width of the property, with metal entrance gates. Brick pillar foundations have been partially rendered with concrete. A Colourbond sheet garden shed is visible on the eastern side of the dwelling.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The additional room at the front veranda portion of the dwelling is a modification, however the continuity of additional heritage styled features, such as the timber sash window, suggests this was a very early modification undertaken following the dwelling's original construction.</p> <p>The metal veranda railing is a modification and does not align with the heritage style of the dwelling.</p> <p>The Colourbond sheet garden shed visible to the easter of the dwelling is not sympathetic to the heritage style of the dwelling.</p>

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Contributory 1	1900–1920	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single storey simple Federation ‘workmen’s cottage’ style dwelling with a double front, weatherboard cladding and Colourbond half hipped and gable roof. The veranda skillion roof is supported by timber columns, with timber balustrade enclosing the space.</p> <p>The front door is centrally located, with timber framing and a metal security screen. Timber framed sash windows are evident at the front and eastern side of the dwelling. A large triple pane timber framed window dominates the façade.</p> <p>The dwelling is supported by brick and concrete foundations, with timber stairs leading onto the veranda.</p> <p>A single door garage has been constructed to the east, in a sympathetic style to the dwelling.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The single door garage is a recent addition to the property, however this modification has been constructed in a sympathetic style to the remaining dwelling. as such, it does not detract from the heritage value of the property.</p>

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Contributory 1	1900–1920	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single storey Vernacular cottage style dwelling with Colourbond hipped roof and weatherboard timber cladding. The veranda has a flat Colourbond roof supported by square brick pillars.</p> <p>The front door is centrally located, being a timber frame with a metal security screen. Triple pane windows are found on either side, also with security screening.</p> <p>The veranda flooring is a masonry styled smooth texture, with brick rendered stairs leading onto the space. The dwelling is supported by rendered brick foundations.</p> <p>A cement driveway is visible from the street, in conjunction with a double door large garage built of weatherboard cladding, and a gabled Colourbond roof.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The brick pillars supporting the veranda roof are not sympathetic to the heritage style and are an inappropriate fixture of the dwelling. further the choice of veranda flooring varies from the traditional timber flooring found elsewhere in the area of houses of a similar style.</p> <p>The flat veranda roof would be a replacement of the original bull nose Colourbond roof common to the dwelling style, however this replacement is common.</p> <p>The double door garage located to the east of the dwelling is not consistent with the heritage style of the property, and is highly visible from the street. This negatively impacts the contributory value of the dwelling.</p> <p>The façade windows are of a modern design and are not sympathetic to the heritage style.</p>

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Contributory 1	1900–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
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<p>Single storey simple Federation ‘workmen’s’ cottage’ style dwelling with half hipped and gable Colourbond roof and timber weatherboard cladding. The hipped portion has visible solar panelling, whilst the gable portion has no visible decorations aside from barge board eaves. The veranda roof is skillion, with timber pillars.</p> <p>The visible northern windows are metal framed and triple panelled picture windows. The front door is centrally located, with a white metal security screen.</p> <p>The veranda has timber flooring, with no balustrades. It is located above ground height, however no stairs are visible.</p> <p>A timber picket fence runs the width of the dwelling, with a dirt driveway.</p> <p>A brickwork chimney is located on the eastern side of the roof, with a terracotta pot and visible corbel.</p> <p>A dark brown garage is located to the west of the dwelling, with timber panelling and gable roof. This is not consistent with the dwellings colour scheme and juxtaposes the heritage style.</p> <p>The dwelling is partially obscured by high vegetation growth.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The northern window is a modern style, likely replacing an original timber framed double hung sash design.</p> <p>The solar panels are a modern addition to the dwelling and are highly visible from the street. This is not sympathetic to the heritage style of the property.</p> <p>The garage structure is a modern addition to the dwelling, however the styling suggests it is dated and has likely been a component of the property for decades.</p> <p>A small section of Colourbond fencing stretches from the dwellings western side to the garage, this is a recent modification.</p>

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Contributory 1	1900–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
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<p>Single storey simple Federation ‘workmen’s cottage’ style dwelling with half hipped and gabled Colourbond roof and timber weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is hipped and supported by square cut timber pillars. Minimal gable battening decoration is visible.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed by timber balustrade, however sections are missing. The flooring is timber. Rendered concrete stairs lead onto the veranda landing, with no railing.</p> <p>The front door is located facing westwards, with a timber frame and metal security screen. A single double hung sash window is located within the veranda alcove. A small diamond shaped window, with stain glass decoration is visible on the front façade.</p> <p>Timber picket panels screen the under house cavity, with visible concrete foundational supports.</p> <p>A double door garage is located to the south of the dwelling, at the back of the property. The structure is built of Colourbond panels and a Colourbond gable roof.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The front door is located facing a westward direction, which is uncommon for the dwelling style. Traditionally the front door would be centrally located, facing directly towards the street. This is a potential modification, or design change.</p> <p>The balustrade enclosing the veranda space is likely a later addition, in terms of the timber styling. It is possible a more ornately designed balustrade was built prior.</p>

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Contributory 1	1900–1920	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single storey simple Federation ‘workmen’s cottage’ style dwelling with half hipped and gable Colourbond roof and timber weatherboard cladding. The colour scheme is a light aqua, which is otherwise seldomly seen in the area.</p> <p>The veranda roof is hipped with square cut timber support pillars. The veranda is open with timber flooring.</p> <p>The gable roof has visible decorative barge boards and a timber finial.</p> <p>A triple pane picture window dominates the façade, with a small picture window being located within the veranda alcove. The front door is centrally located, facing northwards. The visible door is metal framed with a security screen.</p> <p>A metal modern style fence runs the width of the property, with an entrance gate of the same fence style.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The fence fronting the property is a recent addition to the dwelling, being of a modern style. This likely replaced a timber picket fence, or enclosed an otherwise open front yard.</p> <p>The façade picture windows are a recent modification, likely replacing timber framed sash windows. Similarly the addition of a metal security screen overlying the front door has altered to appearance of the dwelling.</p> <p>A car port is located to the east of the dwelling, with a flat roof and support beams.</p>

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Contributory 1	1901–1925	Holmesville Heritage Assessment Potentially built by William Holmes.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>A simple rectangular building with minimal decoration except for a surviving timber finial. The roof is gabled with Colourbond sheets and weatherboard cladding. The gable roof has simple barge board decoration.</p> <p>The visible windows are metal framed and sliding, with the main entrance being timber and double doored.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The building has been hardplanked and disproportionate aluminium sliding windows have been installed, likely replacing original timber framed hung/sash windows.</p>

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Contributory 1	1900–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
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<p>Single storey simple Federation ‘workmen’s cottage’ style dwelling with half hipped and gable Colourbond roof and timber weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is bull nose Colourbond, with square cut timber support pillars.</p> <p>The gable roof has no decoration.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed by ornate metal balustrade, with timber flooring and rendered concrete stairs.</p> <p>The front door is centrally located, with a four-panel design with two panels of glass inlaid. A metal security screen is visible. A single pane hung sash window is located to the east of the door, with a double pane hung sash window to the west. A timber shingle awning overhangs the secondary widow, with timber brackets of minimal decoration.</p> <p>A single door garage is location to the east of the dwelling, with a skillion roofed outdoors area connecting the two. The garage is to a similar style to the dwelling and is sympathetic to the heritage style.</p> <p>A timber picket fence in the same white and green colour scheme as the dwelling encloses the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>Solar panels have been installed on the street facing portion of roof, being highly visible and juxtaposing the historical nature of the property.</p> <p>The metal balustrade enclosing the veranda is a modern addition to the dwelling, and although also in a heritage style is not appropriate for the age of the dwelling.</p> <p>The garage and outdoor area are recent additions to the dwelling, however their sympathetic construction does not detract from the heritage values of the property and does not impact the contributory value of the dwelling.</p>

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Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
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<p>Single storey Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof and timber weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is skillion Colourbond, with square cut timber support pillars. The pillars have metal fretted brackets.</p> <p>The veranda space is enclosed by timber latticing, with intermittent ornate metal panels. The veranda floor is tiled, with rendered stairs, step walls and piers. A single metal support beam is located on the western side of the stairs.</p> <p>The front door is centrally located, with a timber frame and metal security screen. Double panel sliding windows are located on either side, with metal framing.</p> <p>Visible windows on the eastern side of the dwelling are also sliding double panel windows, with metal awnings overhead.</p> <p>A concrete driveway is located on the eastern side of the dwelling, with a further concrete pathway found immediately in front of the veranda space.</p> <p>A gothic styled metal fence encloses the open yard spaces, juxtaposing with the remaining fencing features of the dwelling.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The metal support beam adjacent to the entrance stairs is a recent modification to the façade. This is the only silver metal feature visible on the house and is not an appropriate choice of railing.</p> <p>The latticing enclosing the veranda space, as well as the fretted brackets, metal decorative features, tiled veranda floor, tiled stairs and stair walls and piers are likely all modifications. Such decorative ornate features are not common for the style.</p> <p>The metal gothic fencing enclosing the side yard is a modification, and unsympathetic in style.</p> <p>A car port and garage is located at the back southern end of the property, however this is set far back and is constructed in the same colour scheme as the dwelling.</p>

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Contributory 1	1900–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single storey simple Federation ‘workmen’s cottage’ style dwelling with half hipped and gable Colourbond roof and timber weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is bull nose Colourbond, with timber picket features on the western side.</p> <p>The gable roof has minimal decoration, with a timber finial and barge board detailing.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed by timber railing, with square cut timber posts.</p> <p>The north facing front window is a timber framed sliding design, with half panels of metal security screening. A similar window is visible to the west of the front door, within the veranda alcove. The front door is centrally located, with a metal security screen.</p> <p>A small inlaid name plate is located adjacent to the front door, with the “-8 Bel-” visible.</p> <p>A green timber picket fence runs the width of the property, in a similar colour scheme to the Colourbond roofing.</p> <p>The façade of the dwelling is highly obscured due to extensive vegetation growth.</p> <p>A wide concrete driveway leads to a gable roof secondary residential and garage structure. This has been constructed with similar materials as to the dwelling and has been constructed in a sympathetic style</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The security screens overlaying the façade windows and front door is visible from the street and contrasts with the timber features otherwise found across the dwelling.</p> <p>The concrete driveway is unsympathetic to the heritage style.</p> <p>The secondary residential/garage structure located to the south east of the dwelling is a recent modification, however is constructed in a similar style.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1910–1940	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single storey simple vernacular cottage style dwelling with Colourbond hipped roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is hipped and supported by square cut timber pillars. Simple timber ornate brackets are found either side of the pillars.</p> <p>The front door is centrally located with a timber frame and metal security screen with ornate detailing. Picture style timber windows are located either side of the door, likely sliding.</p> <p>The veranda floor is timber, with no balustrades or railing enclosing the space.</p> <p>A brickwork chimney with double corbel is located on the western portion of the roof, with a pot and lid on top.</p> <p>A white timber picket fence encloses the front yard, with a matching entry gate. A concrete driveway leads to a Colourbond double gate and gable roofed outdoor area and associated garage structure.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>Solar panels are highly visible, facing the street fronting northern portion of the roof. Further panels are partially visible on the western side of the roof.</p> <p>An extension has been constructed on the back southern portion of the dwelling, however is not visible front he street front.</p> <p>The outdoor space and garage structure are additions to the property, and have been constructed in a sympathetic manner.</p> <p>The façade windows are modern modifications, likely replacing the original timber sash windows common to the style. However due to the later construction date, this may differ.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1915–1920	Holmesville Heritage Study 1993. Significant for level of intactness and possible connection to the founding Holmes family.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single storey simple Federation ‘workmen’s cottage’ style dwelling with a half gable and hipped Colourbond roof and timber weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is hipped Colourbond and supported by square cut timber posts. The veranda is open with no balustrades, and timber floored.</p> <p>The gable roof has simple battening and barge boards details, however no other decorative features.</p> <p>A large triple pane casement window with timber framing. A timber shingle awning lies overhead, with art nouveau style timber brackets. The same window style is located within the veranda. The front door is centrally located and is a metal framed screen door. A timber framed door is likely behind, however is not currently visible. The windows on the northern side of the dwelling are also timber framed, but single pane sash designs.</p> <p>A brickwork chimney with variegated brick colouration is located on the northern side of the dwelling.</p> <p>A timber and metal fence runs the width of the front yard, enclosing the space. The driveway is located to the north of the dwelling and is comprised of bricks. This carries over to a brick path extending from the driveway to the front portion of the dwelling, to the brick stairs leading upwards to the veranda landing.</p> <p>A single door garage is located to the north west of the dwelling, with a gable Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The garage is an addition to the property, however it has been constructed with the same colour scheme of blue and white, as well as similar materials and design. As such it is sympathetic to the heritage nature of the dwelling.</p> <p>Adjacent to the garage is a skillion roof outdoor area, which would be a modern addition, however similarly this does not detract as it is set far back and is similar in style.</p> <p>A larger additional residential structure has been constructed in the backyard to the west of the dwelling. similarly, this has been constructed in a similar style to the main dwelling and is not visible from the street.</p>

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Contributory 1	1900–1920	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single storey simple Federation ‘workmen’s cottage’ style dwelling with a half gable and hipped Colourbond roof and timber weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is skillion, with the veranda itself being fully enclosed through the addition of a front extension.</p> <p>The front door is centrally located within an alcove space, with a timber frame and metal security screen. A modern sliding metal framed window is found street facing from the veranda extension. A triple pane timber bay window is located to the east, with a Colourbond sheeted roof.</p> <p>The gable roof has a timber finial and shaped barge boards.</p> <p>The remnants of a brick chimney is evident on the western side of the dwelling, however the chimney shaft has been removed. Additional timber framed sliding windows are evident on the western wall.</p> <p>A green Colourbond fence partially encloses the back yard, with a dirt/gravel driveway.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The veranda has been fully enclosed through the construction of an additional room with weatherboard cladding.</p> <p>The Colourbond roof sheeting has been partially replaced and updated, with differential levels of rust evident.</p> <p>The chimney has been modified, with the shaft removed and only the base remaining within the wall structure.</p> <p>Modern sliding windows have been installed on the western side of the dwelling.</p>

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Contributory 1	1890–1920	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
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<p>Single storey Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with Colourbond hipped roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is hipped and supported by metal pillars.</p> <p>The veranda is an open space, with no balustrades. The floor is timber, with concrete/stone stairs leading onto the veranda landing.</p> <p>The front door is centrally located with a timber framed four panel door, and metal security screen. Double hung windows are located on either side of the door, both metal framed and of modern design.</p> <p>A single door garage is located to the east of the dwelling, with weatherboard cladding and gabled Colourbond roof. This has been constructed in a sympathetic heritage style, however does not match the dwellings design.</p> <p>A secondary presumably residential structure is visible in the back yard, north of the dwelling, with a skillion roof and weatherboard cladding.</p> <p>A blue Colourbond fence runs the width of the back yard, enclosing the space. A concrete driveway leads to this fence, with a concrete path leading to the stairs and veranda entry.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The front door security screen is a modern modification, obscuring the traditional four panel timber door behind. The hung windows on either side are similarly recent, with metal framing and a differential design then the traditional timber hung windows of the style.</p> <p>The hipped veranda roof is likely a replacement of the original bull nose Colourbond design. This is a common modification with this style of dwelling.</p> <p>The garage and secondary back structure are visible from the street and juxtapose the heritage style of the dwelling. the garage is less offensive, however both are modifications.</p>

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Contributory 1	1890–1920	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
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<p>Single storey Vernacular ‘Mining’s Cottage’ style dwelling with Colourbond hipped roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is hipped Colourbond and supported by brick pillars.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed by a red brick wall and brick pillars.</p> <p>The front door is centrally located with a timber frame and security screen. The main door is not visible. Either side are timber framed four pane hung windows. Similar windows are evident on the eastern side of the dwelling.</p> <p>A double door garage is located to the east of the dwelling, with a gable Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding.</p> <p>The driveway is dirt/gravel, with no fencing or gates.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The brick pillars and wall enclosing the veranda are a modification to the dwelling. It is likely that originally no balustrades or walls were present.</p> <p>Solar panels are visible on the eastern and western side of the roof, however this is only partially visible from the street.</p> <p>The double garage is a recent addition and has not been constructed in a sympathetic manner, the colour scheme and design juxtapose the heritage properties of the dwelling.</p> <p>A large back extension has been constructed attached to the northern portion of the dwelling. This is not visible from the street.</p>

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Contributory 1	1890–1920	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
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<p>Single storey Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling, with Colourbond hipped roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is hipped Colourbond and supported by square cut timber pillars. The veranda space is partially enclosed by timber balustrades, with the entrance stairs being located facing the east. The stairs have a similar styled support rail.</p> <p>The front door is centrally located, with a timber framed four panel design with a window arch overhead. A metal framed security screen lies in front. Timber framed awning windows sit either side of the main door.</p> <p>A rendered brick/concrete chimney is visible on the western side of the dwelling.</p> <p>A canvas awnings is located on the western side of the veranda, further enclosing the space for privacy and shade.</p> <p>The driveway is dirt, leading to a green Colourbond fence enclosing the back yard.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The security screen addition obscures the traditional timber panel door, which itself is a modern design with the inclusion of the glass arch.</p> <p>The awning windows of the front façade are a modern design, likely replacing original two pane hung windows.</p> <p>The additional canvas awnings found on the western side of the veranda is a recent and modern addition to the dwelling. this is not sympathetic in style.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1900–1920	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single storey simple Federation ‘workmen’s’ cottage’ style dwelling with a half hipped and gable Colourbond roof and timber weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is bull nose Colourbond supported by square cut timber posts. Cast iron lace brackets and valance are evident.</p> <p>The veranda space is partially enclosed by cast iron ornate balustrade. Rendered stone/concrete stairs lead to the veranda landing, with the floor being timber. Stone/concrete rendered piers with diamond engravings are found at the foot of the stairs.</p> <p>The gable roof has ornately carved barge boards and a timber finial. The façade is dominated by a three-panel hung window with timber framing.</p> <p>The front door is centrally located, with a metal security screen and four panel timber main door. A double pane hung window with timber frame is located to the east of the door. The eastern windows vary, all being timber framed. A timber awning with bracket overlies a single sliding window.</p> <p>A rendered brick chimney is visible on the western side of the dwelling, with minimal decorations other than corbels.</p> <p>The driveway is concrete, leading to a metal swing gate. A single door garage with gable Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding is located to the east of the dwelling.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The integrity of the façade is impacted by the addition of modern design hung windows. The dwelling likely originally had a multiple double hung windows in this position.</p> <p>The iron lace detailing of the veranda is likely a modern restoration, although the style is appropriate.</p> <p>The single garage is far back, however visible from the street. The construction and colour scheme is unsympathetic to the heritage properties of the dwelling.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1920	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single storey Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof and timber weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is Colourbond skillion in design, supported by square cut timber posts. The posts have fretted timber brackets.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed by a white iron balustrade. The floor is timber and the entrance stairs are located to the eastern side of the dwelling with a metal support rail.</p> <p>The front door is centrally located with a metal framed ornate screen door. Timber framed twelve pane sash windows are found either side of the main door. The eastern side of the dwelling shows two double hung timber framed windows, and a small rectangular window commonly found in bathrooms.</p> <p>A double door garage is located to the north of the dwelling, with a gable Colourbond roof and Colourbond sheet walls. A concrete driveway leads to the garage from the street.</p> <p>The dwelling is supported by brick and concrete foundations, evident along the front façade. The brick has been rendered.</p> <p>A timber picket fence runs the width of the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The eastern windows are likely a recent replication of original hung windows common to the style.</p> <p>The garage is a recent addition to the property, being highly visible and of an unsympathetic design to the dwelling.</p> <p>The veranda posts, brackets and iron balustrade are all likely a recent replication of similar historical designs. Likely the dwelling originally had no balustrades or brackets,. Given the demographic the housing style was appealing to. However this has not been undertaken in an unsympathetic manner.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1920	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single storey Vernacular cottage style dwelling with Colourbond hipped roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is hipped and supported by square cut timber posts. The veranda has been shortened through the construction of an additional front room.</p> <p>The veranda has no balustrades or decorative features, it is an open space. The floor is tiled/rendered concrete, being accessed by a central set of brick stairs. The dwelling is supported by brick and concrete foundations.</p> <p>The front door is centrally located, with an ornate iron screen door. Metal framed sliding windows are located on either side of the main door.</p> <p>The eastern side of the dwelling has both sliding and double hung timber framed windows. The western side similarly has sliding windows.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The veranda has been shortened to accommodate the front extension, likely being modified from a full length bull nose style to the current hipped.</p> <p>A back lean to extension has been built onto the back northern wall of the dwelling, a common modification in the area. The roof is skillion.</p> <p>The eastern and western walls contain modern sliding windows, with a mix of metal and timber framing, suggesting multiple building phases. Similarly the front façade windows are modern in design and sliding.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1920	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single storey modified Vernacular cottage style dwelling, with Colourbond hipped roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof has been shortened and is hipped, supported by timber posts. The posts have ornate timber brackets.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed by metal balustrade, with the brick stairs leading onto a rendered concrete veranda floor. The dwelling is supported by brick and concrete foundations.</p> <p>The front door is centrally located, with a metal security screen and timber main door. The main door is obscured by the white screen door. Timber framed two pane double hung windows are located to the east of the main door, with modern metal framed sliding windows being to the west.</p> <p>The westwardly extension has a timber façade and skillion corrugated roof. Canvas blinds are used to enclose the space. This is unsympathetic in design to the heritage values of the dwelling.</p> <p>A single door garage and car port are located to the north west of the dwelling, with a gable and flat roof. Neither are sympathetic in style.</p> <p>A low stone wall, with a metal and timber fence atop frames the front yard. This is a stark contrast to the traditional timber picket fencing found elsewhere.</p> <p>A concrete driveway leads to the garage.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The front façade has been heavily modified, with an additional room being constructed projecting southward from the dwelling. Similarly, an additional extension has been constructed on the western side of the dwelling. Both are highly visible from the street.</p> <p>The veranda was likely originally timber floored, with the concrete being a recent modification.</p> <p>The stone, timber and metal fencing of the front yard is a modern addition to the property, contrasting with traditional styles.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1900–1920	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single storey simple Federation ‘workmen’s cottage’ style dwelling with half hipped and gable Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda has a bull nose roof supported by square cut timber posts.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed with timber and wire balustrade, with no further decoration or details. Concrete stairs lead onto the veranda landing, with timber flooring.</p> <p>The front door is centrally located, with a metal framed screen door obscuring the main door. Double pane casement timber framed windows are found either side of the door. The eastern window has a metal sheet awning, with timber brackets.</p> <p>The gable roof has extended barge boards, however no other decorations are evident.</p> <p>A double door garage is located to the east of the dwelling, with a gable Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding.</p> <p>The driveway is brick tiles, being brightly orange coloured and starkly contrasting with the remainder of the dwelling.</p> <p>A timber picket fence runs the width of the property, enclosing the front yard.</p> <p>A brickwork chimney is located on the western side of the dwelling. this is partially painted white.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The façade windows are likely a modern replication of original styles.</p> <p>The front door has been modified, with the addition of a metal screen door. The main door is not visible.</p> <p>The garage is a recent addition, however has been constructed in a sympathetic manner to the heritage values of the dwelling.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1920	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single storey Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with Colourbond hipped roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is skillion Colourbond, supported by square cut timber posts. The posts have ornate timber brackets.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed by timber balustrade, with a timber floor. A single stair leads onto the veranda landing, with a concrete path in front.</p> <p>The front door is centrally located with a timber frame and a security screen. The main door is obscured. Double pane casement windows with timber shutters are found either side of the door.</p> <p>A concrete driveway runs the length of the property, leading to a double door garage with a hipped Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The garage has been built in a sympathetic style to the dwelling and does not detract from its heritage value.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The back of the dwelling has been extended with the addition of an extra room.</p> <p>The double garage is a recent addition, but sympathetic in style.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1920	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single storey Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with Colourbond hipped roof and timber weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is hipped Colourbond, supported by square cut timber posts. The posts have iron lace brackets.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed with white metal balustrade, with a gate entrance. The balustrade serves as both a railing/support, as well as the front fence to the property. The floor is concrete, with no stairs necessary.</p> <p>The front door is centrally located, with a timber four panel design, two of which are made of glass. A metal screen door is situated in front. Stained glass double hung timber framed windows are located on either side of the door. Both have a timber sill.</p> <p>The windows on the western side of the dwelling are double pane hung timber framed, however are lacking any stained glass or decorative features. The eastern windows are modern in design, being metal framed and sliding.</p> <p>The driveway is concrete, extended back to a green Colourbond fence enclosing the backyard.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The veranda hipped roof is likely a modification to the traditional bull nose roof typical of the style.</p> <p>The eastern windows have been replaced with modern sliding designs, likely replacing the single hung timber windows evident on the western side of the dwelling.</p> <p>An extension has been constructed to the back southern portion of the dwelling. this is a common modification and is not visible from the street.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1920	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single storey Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with Colourbond hipped roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is bull nosed and supported by timber square cut posts.</p> <p>The veranda is an open space, with no balustrade. The floor is timber, with the stairs being located to the eastern side of the veranda. The stairs have a double support rail on either side.</p> <p>The front door is off centre, being dominantly to the west. The windows to either side are timbe framed and sliding.</p> <p>A rendered brickwork chimney is visible on the eastern side of the dwelling.</p> <p>The driveway is dirt/gravel and leads to a single door garage. The property is enclosed by a white timber picket fence.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The front door being off centre is an unusual feature as the traditional dwelling style has it centrally positioned. This suggests the front façade has been modified. The window either side are modern sliding designs, further suggesting modifications have taken place.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1925–1935	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single storey simple Bungalow style dwelling with Colourbond gable roof and weatherboard cladding. There is no explicit veranda structure, however an alcove is available.</p> <p>The gable roof has no decorative features.</p> <p>The front door is centrally located with a timber frame and metal screen door. The main door is obscured. The window to the west of the door is timber framed and a double hung design, whilst the window to the east is a modern metal sliding design.</p> <p>The northern, western, and eastern walls all have windows with sheet metal awnings, with no decorative bracketing.</p> <p>The driveway is concrete and extends to a back set carport/garage structure at the back southern portion of the property. This is visible from the street and not sympathetic to the style of the dwelling. the concrete is also found as a path leading to the veranda.</p> <p>A metal fence runs the width of the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The eastern front window has been replaced by a metal sliding design, likely replacing an original casement design.</p> <p>The metal screen main door is an additional to the property, obscuring a likely timber design.</p> <p>The concrete driveway and pathway are modifications to the property.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1925–1940	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single storey simple Bungalow styled dwelling with Colourbond hipped roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda space is enclosed, with red bricking providing a veranda wall as well as piers. The front door is centrally located, however faces to the east. The door is timber framed with a metal security screen. The windows to either side are multi panel eight pane casement designs, with timber framing.</p> <p>A set of concrete stairs lead onto the veranda landing, which has a timber floor. The bottom section of the brick veranda wall has been rendered.</p> <p>A red brickwork chimney is visible on the eastern side of the dwelling. no decorative features are used.</p> <p>A double door garage is located to the east of the dwelling, with a Colourbond gable roof and weatherboard cladding. This has been constructed in a neutral manner and is highly visible from the street.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The garage is a recent addition to the property.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single storey Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with Colourbond gable roof and timber weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is skillion Colourbond, supported by circular metal poles.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed due to timber panels acting as a veranda wall and a timber lattice panel on the eastern end of the space.</p> <p>The front door is centrally located, with a metal framed security screen obscuring the main door. The windows on either side are metal framed two panel hung/sliding designs.</p> <p>The dwelling is supported by brick piers, as visible at the front façade.</p> <p>A rendered brick chimney is visible on the southern portion of the dwelling.</p> <p>A garage structure is partially visible at the back southern side of the dwelling.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The southern portion of the dwelling has been extended, however this is not visible from the street and does not impact the heritage value of the property.</p> <p>The timber panels enclosing the veranda space would be a modification, as typically this style would have no balustrades or veranda walls.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1880–1910	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>A Simple Victorian to Federation Gothic styled structure with Colourbond gable roof and timber weatherboard cladding. The church is box shaped with steeply pitched gable roof, with no decorative features visible.</p> <p>The western and eastern side windows are single hung double pane windows, with timber frames. The main door is located within the porch, facing eastwards. The porch has a timber finial.</p> <p>A set of timber stairs leads into the porch and to the front door, with support metal rails on either side.</p> <p>The backyard portion of the property is demarcated by a black metal fence, running the width of the property.</p> <p>A secondary structure is located immediately behind the main church building, to the north. This structure has a hipped Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding.</p> <p>Two red brick pillars frame the entrance, following a concrete path.</p>		<p>The support rails on either side of the entrance stairs are a modern addition of the building.</p> <p>The posters dominating the façade are very recent, stating 'Sugarloaf Community, Uniting Church' and 'Mums Cottage'.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1900–1920	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single storey simple Federation ‘workmen’s cottage’ style dwelling with extensive modifications to the front façade, and additional period extensions. The roof is a cross gable and hipped Colourbond design, with a timber weatherboard cladding exterior. The veranda roof is an extension of the hipped roof covering the majority of the dwelling and is supported by brick pillars.</p> <p>The veranda is enclosed by a brick veranda wall and brick pillars, with a green canvas/mesh awning provides additional protection. Brick and concrete stairs lead onto the veranda, with no railing.</p> <p>The front door is centrally located, with a timber four panel design. A five pane, three panel timber framed window is located to the south of the main door, dominating the original façade. The window has a simple timber sill. The window is a hung design and is likely original.</p> <p>The gable roof has minimal decoration, with decorative shingles and barge board eaves. The same window and shingle decoration is visible on the gable roof of the northern side of the dwelling.</p> <p>A simple brickwork chimney is visible at the east of the dwelling, with two terracotta pots.</p> <p>A single door garage is located to the south of the dwelling, with a gable Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The garage also has decorative shingles similar to the dwelling. it has been constructed in a sympathetic manner.</p> <p>Extensive vegetation growth along the northern side has obscured the dwelling.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The brick veranda features are a later modification to the dwelling, likely replacing timber balustrade and red brick veranda wall.</p> <p>The front door is a modern addition, with the addition of two glass panels.</p> <p>A lean too skillion roofed structure is visible on the southern side of the dwelling.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1915–1920	Holmesville Heritage Study 1993
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single storey Federation Bungalow style dwelling with an extended steep hipped Colourbond roof, with western gable feature, and timber weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is an extension of the main roof, and is supported by square cut timber posts with ornate art nouveau styled brackets.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed by timber balustrades.</p> <p>The gabled roof section has a shingled pediment and lyre shaped timber brackets on the posts.</p> <p>The front is obscured by vegetation, with an additional timber framed door being found on the northern facade. The western and northern visible windows are casement designs, with timber frames, coloured top lights and stained-glass panes on the top and bottom. Timber sills are visible under the windows. Only one of the original northern casement windows remains, the other being removed during renovations.</p> <p>Two mottled pink brickwork chimneys are visible on the northern side, with terracotta pots on top.</p> <p>The property is enclosed by a combined brick and timber picket fence, which although a modification has been constructed in a sympathetic manner. A concrete and brick driveway leads into the dwelling.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The dwelling has undergone extensive modifications prior to the 1993 assessment, including the extension of the northern veranda roof and extension of the eastern portion of the dwelling including the incorporation of the secondary eastern chimney.</p> <p>The support posts and associated timber brackets of the northern side of the veranda are all modern replication of the original style present under the gable roofing.</p> <p>The timber balustrade enclosing the veranda space is a modern addition.</p> <p>The timber gabled archway leading into the property is a recent addition.</p> <p>The fencing surrounding the dwelling is a recent addition, having replaced an unsympathetic Colourbond fence.</p>

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Contributory 1	1900–1920	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single storey simple Federation ‘workmen’s cottage’ style dwelling with half gable and hipped Colourbond roof and timber weatherboard cladding. The veranda is hipped and supported by square cut timber posts, with the underlying support beams being visible.</p> <p>The veranda is open, with no balustrades. The floor is concrete with no stairs.</p> <p>The gable roof has minimal decoration with only barge boards visible. The window is a double pane sash window, with a metal sheet awning and decorative timer bracket.</p> <p>The front door is timber framed and centrally located. It is a four panel design, with a glass arch above. A modern timber framed double pane window is located to the north of the door. The northern facing windows are timber framed sliding designs.</p> <p>The driveway is gravel, with no fencing or gates enclosing the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The front door and western facing veranda window are recent additions to the dwelling, likely replacing the original features. Similarly the north facing windows are modern additions.</p> <p>An extension has been constructed on the eastern side of the dwelling, and is not visible from the street.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1920	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single storey Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof and timber weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is skillion and supported by square cut timber posts with ornate timber brackets.</p> <p>The front door is centrally located with a metal framed screen door obscuring the main door. The western window is similarly obscured by metal framing, however appears to be a sash design. The windows facing northwards from the veranda modification are four panes, with metal framing and decorative bars.</p> <p>The veranda is otherwise partially enclosed by timber balustrade, with timber board flooring. A set of concrete stairs leads onto the veranda landing, with timber railing on either side.</p> <p>The dwelling is supported by brick foundations.</p> <p>A concrete driveway is located on the western side of the dwelling, with an iron gothic style fence enclosing the property.</p> <p>A single door garage with gable roof and weatherboard cladding is located to the south of the dwelling. this is set back and does not detract from the heritage values of the dwelling.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The veranda has been partially enclosed with the addition of an extra room. This is a common modification to houses of the style.</p> <p>The balustrades enclosing the remaining veranda space is likely a modern addition, as typically this space was left open.</p> <p>A timber frame shelter has been constructed at the back of the dwelling, however is not visible from the street.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1920	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single storey Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof and timber weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is hipped and supported by square cut timber post with ornate brackets.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed by timber balustrade in a crossed design. The floor is timber boarding, with timber stairs leading onto the veranda landing.</p> <p>The dwelling is supported by brick foundational piers, with a decorative timber screen.</p> <p>The front door is centrally located with a timber frame and ornate metal screen/the main door is obscured. A simple fanlight is visible above the door. The windows on either side of the door as timber framed double hung sash designs, with a regency margin inspired construction. The windows are framed by ornate sills. The visible windows on the southern and northern side of the dwelling share the same style.</p> <p>A variegated brickwork chimney is visible on the northern side of the dwelling, with a single terracotta pot a top.</p> <p>A large double door garage is partially visible, with gable roof and Colourbond sheet exterior.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The dark blue colour scheme of the dwelling is a modern modification, aligning more with the modern houses in close proximity to the property. However, it is consistent and does not detract from the heritage value of the dwelling.</p> <p>The crossed timber balustrade along the veranda is a recent addition to the dwelling. the style more commonly had an open space with no railing.</p> <p>The timber screens visible at the bottom of the dwellings front western façade is a modern decorative feature.</p> <p>The garage is only partially visible and does not detract from the dwelling’s heritage style. The continuation of the blue colour scheme assists.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1920	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single storey Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with Colourbond hipped roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is hipped and supported by square cut timber posts.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed by timber balustrades, with no decorative features. The veranda floor is timber boarding, with a set of timber stairs leading onto the landing. The stairs have no railings or supports. An additional entrance is found on the southern side of the dwelling, with a secondary set of timber stairs with timber balustrades.</p> <p>The front door is centrally located, with a timber frame and four panel design. A metal screen door is in front, obscuring the main door. Triple pane picture windows with metal framing are found on either side of the main door. The visible windows of the southern side are a similar design. The northern side is obscured by thick vegetation growth.</p> <p>A single door garage is located to the south of the dwelling, with gable Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. This has been constructed in a sympathetic manner and comparative colour scheme.</p> <p>A brickwork chimney is visible on the northern side of the dwelling, with double corbels and a terracotta pot.</p> <p>A metal fence encloses the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>Solar panels are visible on the front eastern side of the dwellings roof, being highly visible from the street. This juxtaposes with the heritage qualities of the property.</p> <p>The picture windows dominating the front façade are of modern design and would-be recent additions to the dwelling.</p> <p>The screen door obscures the main door, which is of a heritage style. This detracts from the historical aesthetics.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1920	Holmesville Heritage Study Canary palms considered magnificent specimens, planted c 1930's. Moderate local significance.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single storey Vernacular 'Mining Cottage' style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is skillion and supported by timber board panels located at the east and western end of the veranda.</p> <p>The veranda has been enclosed by a timber panel wall, at approximately waist height. A set of concrete stairs leads onto the veranda landing, on the eastern side of the veranda.</p> <p>The front door is centrally located with a timber frame and metal screen door. The main door is obscured. The mulit panel windows on either side of the door are modern in style and metal framed. The windows on the eastern side of the dwelling are similarly modern in style, with one double hung sash timber frame window remaining.</p> <p>A single door garage with a gable Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding is located at the back of the property, to the south of the dwelling. This is visible from the street, although set back.</p> <p>An ornate metal gate is found on the eastern side of the dwelling, with a simple metal fence enclosing the backyard. The driveway is concrete and brick and to the east of the dwelling.</p> <p>Large introduced palm trees are dispersed across the property. This is an inappropriate choice of flora, however, is found elsewhere in the street.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The enclosing of the veranda is a modern addition to the dwelling, with the original structure likely having no walls or balustrades but an open space. Although not original, this modification is likely aged.</p> <p>The screen door juxtaposes the heritage value of the dwelling and is a stark contrast to the other façade features. The windows on either side are further modern additions and are similarly distracting and unsympathetic in style.</p> <p>The aqua green colour scheme is uncommon and is unsympathetic to the heritage aesthetics of the dwelling.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1910	Holmesville Heritage Study 1993 Typical of early workers cottages, likely built by the Holmes family.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single storey simple Federation ‘workmen’s cottage’ style dwelling with half hipped and gable Colourbond roof and timer weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is bull nosed and supported by timber posts. The veranda roof has a distinct yellow/gold and blue striped painted design.</p> <p>The veranda is open, with no balustrades or decorative features. The floor is timber boarding, with a single timber step leading onto the veranda landing.</p> <p>The gable roof has a timber final and elaborately carved barge boards. The gable underlying window is a timber framed double hung sash design. A timber shingled awning is overhead, with ornately carved timber brackets.</p> <p>The front door is centrally located with a timber framed screen door. The main door is obscured. The window to the west of the main door is timber framed and similarly a double hung sash design.</p> <p>Colourbond fencing is visible along the western property boundary, whilst the front of the property is enclosed by a brick pillar and timber picket fence.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>It is likely that both façade windows have been replaced and are not original. Although the style is common for the dwelling type, the inconsistency in frame width suggests one or both have been installed following the construction of the dwelling.</p> <p>An extension has been built at the back southern portion of the dwelling, replacing the bull nose veranda roof, weatherboard cladding and hipped Colourbond roof. This is only partially visible and does not detract from the heritage streetscape.</p> <p>The brick pillar and timber picket fence is a recent addition and is unsympathetic to the heritage style.</p> <p>It is likely that the dwelling originally contained additional decorative features such as timber valance, fretted bracketing or more simplistic designs in accordance with the demographic in residence.</p> <p>The 1993 study shows a lattice balustrade enclosing the veranda, having been since removed. Further the finial has been recently added to the gable, likely having been previously removed.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1925–1930	Holmesville Heritage Study 1993
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single storey Federation Bungalow style dwelling with gable Colourbond roof and timber weatherboard cladding. The veranda has no individual roof but is covered by the main gable roofing, with timber valance detailing and square cut timber posts.</p> <p>The veranda is open with no balustrades. The floor is timber boarding with a single stair leading onto the veranda landing.</p> <p>The front door is centrally located with a timber frame and screen door. A fanlight is visible above the doorway, with the main door being solid timber with a rectangular glass window. The façade windows either side are casement designs with six panes. The gable window has a timber shingle awning. The eastern side windows are similarly designed, with timber shingle awnings.</p> <p>The gables have both simple battening details and decorative timber panels.</p> <p>A simple red brickwork chimney is visible on the western side of the dwelling.</p> <p>A metal sheet and timber fence encloses the property. A Colourbond fence is visible on the western side of the dwelling, enclosing the backyard.</p> <p>A concrete driveway is located on the eastern side of the dwelling, leading to a gable roofed garage structure.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>An extension has been built into the back southern portion of the dwelling, however this has been constructed in a sympathetic style and does not detract from the heritage streetscape.</p> <p>The front fence is a recent addition and although not in a heritage appropriate style, does not detract from the heritage aesthetics of the dwelling.</p> <p>It is likely that original veranda balustrades and posts were removed.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1925–1930	Holmesville Heritage Study 1993
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single storey Federation Bungalow style dwelling with gable Colourbond roof and timber weatherboard cladding. The veranda has no individual roof but is covered by the main gable roofing, with timber valance detailing and brick pillars.</p> <p>The veranda is open with no balustrades. The floor is timber boarding with brick stairs leading onto the veranda landing.</p> <p>The front door is centrally located, with a timber framed screen door obscuring the main door.</p> <p>The visible northern and western windows are metal framed sliding modern designs.</p> <p>A metal fence runs the width of the property.</p> <p>Extensive vegetation growth has obscured much of the property.</p> <p>78 and 80 Seaham Street were likely built as a pair due to their similar construction and style.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The screen door has likely been custom made due to the ornate design, and is a recent addition to the property.</p> <p>The original veranda balustrades have been removed, as have the support posts.</p> <p>The window awnings have been removed and many of the windows have been replaced with metal framed sliding designs.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1905–1910	Holmesville Heritage Study 1993
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single storey Vernacular cottage style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is skillion and supported with square cut timber posts resting upon brick piers.</p> <p>The veranda is open with no balustrades or decorative features. The veranda floor is concrete with no stairs.</p> <p>The front door is centrally located with a timber frame and screen door, with a modern styled timber and glass panel main door. Large timber framed picture windows are located on either side of the door. The eastern and western facing windows are similarly modern, with metal framing.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The main front door is a modern style, with a timber and glass panel design. This is a recent addition to the house and contrast with the heritage features of the dwelling.</p> <p>A hot water panel is visible on the northern street facing side of the dwelling. Further solar panels are found on the back southern side of the dwelling, however this is not visible from the street.</p> <p>An extension has been constructed at the back southern end of the dwelling, however this is keeping with the heritage style and is not visible from the street.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1905–1910	Holmesville Heritage Study 1993 In connection with 70 and 68 Seaham Street
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single storey Vernacular Federation style dwelling with a half hipped and gable Colourbond roof and timber weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is skillion and is supported by external walls.</p> <p>The veranda space has been fully enclosed with timber boarding and square centre bar windows.</p> <p>The gable has ornately carved barge boards, possibly original. No other decorative features are evident. A large double pane sash window dominates the façade.</p> <p>The entrance door is located to the eastern side of the dwelling, however is not visible.</p> <p>The dwelling is supported by red brick foundations.</p> <p>Multiple fencing styles are evident. Including metal wiring, metal sheeting, concrete pillars and masonry. This variation is not consistent with the heritage streetscape.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The veranda has been fully enclosed through the construction of timber external walls, potentially undertaken by the residents and not completed to a consistent style.</p> <p>It is likely that additional decorative features have been removed from the dwellings façade.</p> <p>The front door has been relocated to the eastern side of the dwelling.</p> <p>A fence line has been constructed at the front of the property, with various styles. Likely no fence was originally present and this is a very recent modification.</p>

60A SEAHAM STREET, HOLMESVILLE 2286





Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1900–1905	Holmesville Heritage Study 1993 Potential built by William Holmes Moderate local significance
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>A simple Edwardian style dwelling with Colourbond hipped roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is skillion and supported by square cut timber posts.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed by a low timber balustrade, designed of simple timber pickets and with no decorative features. The veranda floor is timber boarding with a single masonry step leading onto the veranda landing.</p> <p>The front door is located to the eastern side of the veranda, with a timber frame. The main door consists of ten glass panels, with a fanlight above. Double pane sash windows with timber frames are located on either side of the door, both with timber sills.</p> <p>Modern metal framed sliding windows are visible on the western side of the dwelling.</p> <p>A rendered brick chimney is visible on the western side of the dwelling, with prominent corbel. No further decorative features.</p> <p>A simple metal framed fence runs the width of the property, with Colourbond fencing on either side.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The balustrade enclosing the veranda is a recent modification, as is the timber board flooring. It is possible that the dwelling original has similar features, and as such this does not impact the heritage style of the dwelling.</p> <p>The visible sash windows are a recent, likely replacing existing windows of a similar design.</p> <p>A skillion roof extension has been constructed to the eastern side of the dwelling, being highly visible from the street. Although constructed in sympathetic materials, this negatively detracts from the contributory value of the dwelling.</p> <p>A back deck with timber balustrade has been constructed at the back southern portion of the dwelling, however this is not visible from the street and does not impact the heritage value of the dwelling.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1900–1915	West Wallsend Heritage Study 1993
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single storey Federation Vernacular dwelling with weatherboard cladding and Colourbond gable roof. The verandah roof is hipped and supported by timber posts with ornate brackets.</p> <p>Remnant original decorative features include a timber turned pilaster between the window panes and carved barge boards.</p> <p>Two chimneys are visible, potentially made from Friths bricks.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>A small access ramp and supporting rail has been installed.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1930–1950	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single storey Vernacular style dwelling with weatherboard cladding and hipped and gable corrugated iron roof. The verandah roof is skillion and supported by timber posts.</p> <p>The verandah is enclosed by a simple metal railing. Concrete stairs lead onto the verandah landing, with the same railing providing support.</p> <p>All visible windows are contemporary in style.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The veranda railing and roof are likely more contemporary variations of the original style. If enclosed, the verandah likely had a timber balustrade and a hipped or bull nosed roof.</p> <p>All of the windows have been replaced with metal frames, replacing the original timber designs.</p>

27 WALLACE STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	West Wallsend Heritage Study 1993 In connection with 29 and 21 Wallace Street
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story simple Edwardian cottage style dwelling with Colourbond hipped roof and timber weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is bull nosed and supported by ornately carved timber posts.</p> <p>The veranda is enclosed by timber balustrade with timber flooring.</p> <p>Visible windows are double hung sash designs, with a timber framed main door.</p> <p>A timber picket fence encloses the property, with concrete driveway to the east.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>A back extension has been constructed in a sympathetic manner and is not visible from the street.</p> <p>The balustrade and timber support posts are recent additions, but keep with the heritage style.</p>

29 WALLACE STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	West Wallsend Heritage Study 1993 In connection with 27 and 31 Wallace Street
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story vernacular cottage style dwelling with corrugated hipped roof and timber weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is bull nosed and supported by timber posts with cast iron lace vallance.</p> <p>The veranda is open with no balustrades, timber board flooring and timber stairs leading to the landing. Masonry stair walls and piers are found either side.</p> <p>Visible windows are contemporary sash designs, with aluminium frames. The front door is timber framed, four panel design with a metal security screen. The western window has a metal sheet awning.</p> <p>Multiple structures are built at the back northern side of the property, however this is not visible from the street.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>Original timber framed sash windows have been replaced with contemporary metal framed designs.</p>

31 WALLACE STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286





Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	West Wallsend Heritage Study 1993 In connection with 27 and 29 Wallace Street
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story vernacular cottage style dwelling with Colourbond hipped roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is skillion and supported by ornately carved timber posts.</p> <p>The veranda is enclosed by timber balustrade, in a simple dowelled design. A set of concrete stairs leads to the landing, with corresponding timber balustrades and entrance gate.</p> <p>Features of the façade are obscured due to contemporary canvas blinds. The door is central with timber framed windows to either side. western window has evident timber shingle awning with simple bracketing.</p> <p>A skillion roof timber carport is located to the west of the dwelling.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The balustrade and posts supporting the veranda are a recent adaptation of original features and have been constructed in a sympathetic manner.</p> <p>The western veranda has been enclosed by a structural wall with small stain glass window.</p> <p>Timber boarding has been added to the façade.</p>

20 WILSON STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1900–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story simple Federation ‘workmen's cottage’ dwelling with half hipped and gable Colourbond roof and timber weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is hipped and supported by metal posts.</p> <p>The veranda is enclosed by metal balustrade, with rendered concrete and tiled stairs leading to rh landing. The stair balustrade is in the same style.</p> <p>The gable has extended barge boards and no other decorations. The gable window is timber framed and sash designed, with prominent timber sill, shingled awnings, and decorative brackets.</p> <p>A secondary front door is located on the inner eastern side of the dwelling, with metal frame and a security screen.</p> <p>Property is enclosed by a combination of Colourbond and timber picket fencing.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The front door has been replaced by a contemporary metal framed sliding design. The secondary door has similarly been replaced with modern metal styles. This juxtaposes the heritage features of the dwelling.</p> <p>The veranda and stair balustrades contrast with the traditionally timber features of the dwelling, impacting the contributory value of the dwelling.</p> <p>A back extension has been constructed in a sympathetic manner, however sliding windows have been installed.</p>

16 WILSON STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story vernacular cottage style dwelling with Colourbond hipped roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is skillion and supported by timber posts.</p> <p>The veranda is open with no balustrades, the floor is timber and timber stairs lead onto the landing. The stairs similarly have no balustrades.</p> <p>The central front door is timber framed with a metal security screen. Double hung sash windows are found either side. The eastern and western windows are similar, with additional timber awnings.</p> <p>Brick pillar fencing encloses the dwelling.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The timber stairs are a recent modification likely replacing similar original styles. The timber choice contrasts with the dwellings remaining features.</p> <p>A back extension has been constructed, however is not visible and does not detract.</p> <p>A large multi door garage has been constructed at the back southern end of the property.</p>

47 WALLACE STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story vernacular cottage style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is skillion and supported by timber posts with art nouveau brackets. The veranda is enclosed by timber dowelled balustrade with newel posts. Timber stairs with corresponding balustrades lead onto the landing.</p> <p>The front door is timber framed with a metal security screen. Metal framed large picture windows are found either side.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The façade windows have been replaced with contemporary metal frames, contrasting with the heritage timber features of the dwelling.</p> <p>The veranda and stair balustrade has likely been updated, based on an original timber design. The orientation of the stairs has possibly been altered, now facing eastwards.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story vernacular 'Mining Cottage' style dwelling with Colourbond hipped roof and timber weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is hipped and supported by timber posts.</p> <p>The veranda is open with no balustrade, the floor is timber and a set of rendered concrete stairs, with rendered balustrade and piers leads onto the landing.</p> <p>The front door is timber framed with timber sash windows either side.</p> <p>A rendered brick chimney is visible on the eastern side of the dwelling. the chimney stack is missing.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>Dwelling is currently undergoing a demolition works.</p>

44 WALLACE STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story vernacular 'Mining Cottage' style dwelling with Colourbond hipped roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is skillion and supported by timber posts.</p> <p>The veranda is enclosed by timber dowelled balustrade, with timber flooring and no stairs. A concrete ramp leads onto the landing.</p> <p>The front door is central, and timber framed, with large picture style windows either side.</p> <p>A small garage and carport are located to the east of the dwelling.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The front door has been replaced by a contemporary style, with horizontal glass panels. The adjacent picture windows are further additions, likely replacing original sash designs.</p> <p>The timber balustrade is sympathetic in style, however, is a modern addition.</p> <p>The veranda wraps around the northern, eastern and southern sides of the dwelling, this is a recent addition and not original. The style is consistent however and does not detract.</p>

42 WALLACE STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with Colourbond hipped roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is skillion and supported by metal posts.</p> <p>The veranda is open with no balustrade, the floor is concrete and no stairs are necessary.</p> <p>A low lying brick fence frames the property boundary.</p> <p>The front door is central and timber framed, with a metal security screen. Double hung timber sash windows are either side. The eastern windows have additional metal awnings.</p> <p>A gable roof double garage is located to the east of the dwelling. This is highly visible and detracts.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The front door and adjacent windows have been replaced with contemporary styles, contrasting the heritage streetscape.</p> <p>The metal support posts are not original features, likely replacing original timber styles.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with Colourbond hipped roof and timber weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is hipped and supported by timber posts with art nouveau bracketing.</p> <p>The veranda is enclosed by metal wire fencing, with timber floor and timber stairs leading to the landing. Colourbond sheeting has been added to the façade.</p> <p>The front door is timber framed, with timber sash windows to either side. the eastern and western windows are of a similar style.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The wire fencing enclosing the veranda is a very modern addition, contrasting with the heritage streetscape.</p> <p>The stairs have been relocated to the western side of the dwelling.</p> <p>The front door and sash windows are contemporary replications of the original style. Both have been constructed in a sympathetic manner and do not detract.</p> <p>A back extension and attached car port have been constructed, however is not visible from the street.</p>

40 WALLACE STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1900–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story simple Federation ‘workmen's cottage’ style dwelling with half gable and hipped Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda is L shaped, half skillion and hipped, and supported by timber posts.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed with timber dowelled balustrade, concrete flooring, and no stairs.</p> <p>The front door is timber framed, with a four-panel design.</p> <p>The visible front façade windows are timber framed sash designs, with the gable window having a timber awning with ornate bracketing.</p> <p>The gable has no decorative features.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The general layout of the dwelling is potentially modified, with the style typically being L shaped.</p>

38 WALLACE STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with Colourbond hipped roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is hipped and supported by ornate metal posts.</p> <p>The veranda is enclosed by an ornate metal balustrade with rendered brick stairs leading onto the landing.</p> <p>The front door is timber framed with a ten panel design, and metal security screen. The adjacent windows are sash designs with prominent frames and simple timber sill. A single metal striped awning is visible on the western side.</p> <p>A red brick chimney is visible on the eastern side of the dwelling,</p> <p>A gable roof garage is visible to the west of the dwelling.</p> <p>White picket timber fencing encloses the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The façade windows are contemporary examples of traditional sash windows, with modified glass and additional security screens installed.</p> <p>The metal support posts and balustrade is a contemporary addition to the dwelling, likely replacing original timber designs.</p>

2 WILSON STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1900–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story simple Federation ‘workmen's cottage’ style dwelling with half hipped and gable Colourbond roof and timber weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is hipped and wraps around from the northern to eastern side of the dwelling, supported by timber posts.</p> <p>The veranda is enclosed by timber dowelled balustrade, with timber flooring and timber stairs leading to the landing. Corresponding balustrade is found on the stairs.</p> <p>The front door is timber framed with a metal security screen. The adjacent windows are timber framed sash designs.</p> <p>The gable has an ornately carved barge board with simplistic finial. The gable window has a timber shingle awning.</p> <p>A white timber picket fence encloses the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The extension of the veranda to the eastern side of the dwelling is a contemporary modification, not uncommon for the area. This does not detract from the heritage streetscape.</p> <p>An eastern outdoor extension is visible, with timber boarding differentiating between from the original dwelling structure.</p> <p>The veranda balustrade is a contemporary addition, likely replacing an original timber design. This is similarly found with the property fence line.</p> <p>Multiple structures are visible along the east of the dwelling, all of recent construction.</p>

36 WALLACE STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with Colourbond hipped roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is hipped and supported by timber posts.</p> <p>The veranda is open with no balustrade.</p> <p>The front door is timber framed with ornate metal screen. The adjacent windows are timber sash designs, with ornate sills.</p> <p>A white timber picket fence encloses the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>A contemporary gable roof timber car port and garage structure is located immediately to the west of the dwelling, juxtaposing the heritage streetscape. A structure with the same timber frame is located at the back of the dwelling, and is visible from the eastern side.</p>

2 ROBERTSON STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with Colourbond hipped roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is skillion and supported by timber posts.</p> <p>The veranda has been partially built in, with only the northern portion remaining open. Simple timber balustrade enclose the space, the floor is timber and a set of concrete stairs lead to the landing.</p> <p>The front door is timber framed, with timber sash and metal framed picture windows on either side.</p> <p>A rendered brick chimney is visible on the southern side, however the stack is missing.</p> <p>A car port is located to the south of the dwelling.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The southern portion of the veranda has been built in to form an additional room. This is constructed under the same skillion roof and is likely an aged modification and common to this style.</p> <p>The façade windows have been replaced with metal and/or timber framed contemporary designs.</p> <p>An additional hipped roof structure is located at the back of the dwelling, sympathetic in style.</p>

4 ROBERTSON STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1900–1920	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>A single story simple Federation ‘workmen's cottage’ style dwelling with half hipped and gable Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is an encircling skillion design, connecting with the main roof structure. It is supported by timber posts with simple brackets.</p> <p>The veranda is enclosed by a timber dowelled balustrade, with rendered concrete floor and concrete stairs leading to the landing.</p> <p>The front door is timber framed with a large mulit pane picture window located to the south. The northern windows have metal sheet awnings. The gable window is a timber casement design, with metal sheet awning. The gable has extended barge boards and prominent finial.</p> <p>A beige brick chimney is visible on the southern side of the dwelling, with two terracotta pots.</p> <p>A gable roof garage is located to the south, sympathetic in style.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The veranda has been partially built in, with the southern portion modified into an additional room. Casement windows have been installed, sympathetic to the remaining dwelling.</p> <p>Dwelling is a possible contemporary or mid 20th century reproduction of a Federation style, as seen through the consistent window style, chimney design and lack of overly ornate decorative features. No DA found, if so this has occurred prior to developmental approvals.</p>

32 WALLACE STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286





Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1900–1920	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story simple Federation ‘workmen's cottage’ style dwelling with half gable and hipped Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is skillion and supported by timber posts with ornate brackets.</p> <p>The veranda is open with no balustrade, rendered concrete floor and concrete stairs leading to the landing.</p> <p>The front door is timber framed with sash windows to either side.</p> <p>The gable roof has ornately carved barge boards and timber finial. The oriel style window has a metal sheet roof and simple sill.</p> <p>A timber picket fence encloses the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>An extensive back addition has been constructed, possibly during two construction phases.</p> <p>All western and eastern windows have been replaced with contemporary sliding or sash designs.</p> <p>Solar panels are visible on the roof.</p>

22 WALLACE STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1920	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is incorporated into the main roof structure and supported by timber posts with art nouveau brackets.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed by timber dowelled balustrade, with timber flooring and rendered step leading to the landing. Decorative tiles prelude the veranda.</p> <p>The front door is timber framed with an ornate metal screen door. Sash windows are found either side.</p> <p>A large gable roof car port/garage structure is located to the west of the dwelling.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The veranda roof has been incorporated into the main hipped roof, whilst originally consisting of an independent structure, likely bull nosed in design.</p> <p>The timber boarding underneath the roof is a contemporary addition, likely in response to incorporating the veranda.</p> <p>The veranda balustrade and support posts are likely a contemporary reproduction of an original timber design. This does not detract from the heritage streetscape.</p>

7 WILSON STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1920	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is hipped, wrapping around the southern and western sides of the dwelling. the roof is supported by timber posts.</p> <p>The veranda is enclosed by timber dowelled balustrade and with timber flooring.</p> <p>The front door is timber framed with a metal security screen. The adjacent French style doors dominate the façade. The western and eastern windows are sliding in design.</p> <p>Timber picket fencing encloses the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The French styled doors of the façade are a contemporary addition, likely replacing timber sash window styles. Similarly the western and eastern windows have been replaced with sliding designs.</p> <p>An extensive back extensive has been constructed in a sympathetic style and does not detract.</p> <p>Solar panels are visible on the eastern side of the roof.</p>

21 BROWN STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286





Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>A single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is hipped and supported by timber posts.</p> <p>The veranda is enclosed by timber balustrade, with timber flooring and eastern facing stairs. Timber balustrade similarly support the stairs.</p> <p>The dwelling is upon extended concrete foundational pillars.</p> <p>The front door is timber framed with sash windows located on either side.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The timber balustrade and stair structures of the front façade are all contemporary modifications. The stair case would have originally been positioned centrally, aligned with the front door.</p> <p>Solar panels are visible on the eastern side of the dwelling.</p> <p>A back extension has been constructed, however is not visible from the street and does not detract.</p>

13 WILSON STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1920	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof wraps around the eastern, southern and western sides of the dwelling, supported by timber posts.</p> <p>The eastern and western side of the veranda is enclosed by timber dowelled balustrade, with timber flooring and no stairs.</p> <p>The front door is timber framed, with original sash windows on either side.</p> <p>A large garage is located to the north of the dwelling.</p> <p>A white timber picket fence encloses the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The veranda roof has been extended to encircle the dwelling, likely replacing the original bull nosed or skillion roof.</p> <p>A large back extension has been constructed, however is not visible from the street and does not detract from the heritage values.</p>

15 WILSON STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with Colourbond hipped roof and timber weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is bull nosed and supported by timber posts.</p> <p>The veranda is open with no balustrade, timber flooring and obscured stairs.</p> <p>The front door is timber framed four panel design, with adjacent sash windows.</p> <p>A redbrick chimney is located to the eastern side of the dwelling, with a singular terracotta pot.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>An eastern extension is visible, with a skillion roof, timber framed sash windows with ornate sills and weatherboard cladding. This is potentially an aged modification and has been constructed in a sympathetic manner.</p>

17 WILSON STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1920	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with Colourbond hipped roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is hipped and supported by timber posts with art nouveau style brackets.</p> <p>The front door is timber framed with sash windows on either side. the eastern windows are similarly styled, with the addition of timber awnings.</p> <p>A rendered brick chimney is visible on the eastern side of the dwelling.</p> <p>A large sheet metal garage is located to the north of the dwelling.</p> <p>A low brick fence frames the front of the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The western portion of the veranda has been built in to create an additional room, wrapping around the western side of the dwelling. This is a common modification for the area.</p> <p>Timber centre bar sliding windows have been installed along the length of the extension.</p> <p>The front screen door and veranda support posts are contemporary additions to the dwelling, contrasting the heritage features of the dwelling.</p>

27 BROWN STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286





Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1920	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story extensively modified Vernacular style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is hipped and supported by metal posts.</p> <p>The veranda is enclosed by timber dowelled balustrade, with concrete flooring and eastern facing brick stairs. The dwelling is supported by red brick foundations.</p> <p>The front door is timber framed with metal framed picture windows on either side. The visible eastern windows are sliding.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The veranda has been heavily modified, with the western portion being enclosed into an additional room, with corresponding modifications to the roof structure.</p> <p>The veranda balustrade is a contemporary addition, likely replacing a similar timber design.</p> <p>An extensive back addition has been constructed, however is not visible from the street.</p> <p>An independent secondary residential structure has been constructed to the north of the dwelling.</p>

19 WILSON STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1920	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>A single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is half skillion and hipped, wrapping around the eastern side of the dwelling.</p> <p>The veranda is enclosed by timber dowelled balustrade and timber flooring.</p> <p>The front door is timber framed with sash windows on either side. The western windows are of the same sash design.</p> <p>The dwelling is supported by brick foundations.</p> <p>A small hipped roof garage is located to the north west of the dwelling.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The façade sash windows are a contemporary replacement of the original window designs, likely also sash.</p> <p>The veranda balustrade is a modern addition.</p> <p>An eastern addition has been constructed, connecting to the main dwelling via the extended veranda. Although constructed in a sympathetic manner, this modification detracts from the heritage value of the dwelling.</p>

29 BROWN STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286





Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with Colourbond hipped roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is hipped and supported by timber posts with simple bracketing.</p> <p>The veranda is enclosed by timber dowelled balustrade, with an obscured set of stairs. Metal support railing is visible, situated on either side of the stairs.</p> <p>The front door is timber framed with sash windows on either side. The visible western windows are sash, with timber awnings and simplistic bracketing.</p> <p>A timber picket fence fronts the property.</p> <p>A gable roof garage is located to the north of the dwelling.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The front door and sash windows of the façade are both contemporary replications of heritage designs. This does not detract from the heritage streetscape.</p> <p>The veranda balustrade is a contemporary replication of a heritage style, and does not impact on the heritage value.</p>

31 BROWN STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with Colourbond hipped roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is skillion and supported by timber posts.</p> <p>The veranda is enclosed by timber dowelled balustrade with timber flooring and rendered masonry stairs with piers.</p> <p>The front door is timber framed with metal framed sash windows on either side. the visible remaining windows are a combination of modern and original sash designs.</p> <p>A red brick chimney is located to the west of the dwelling.</p> <p>A gable roof garage is located t the west of the dwelling.</p> <p>A brick pillar and metal fence encloses the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The façade sash windows are a contemporary replacement for the likely original timber windows of the same style. This contrast with the other heritage characteristics of the dwelling.</p> <p>The veranda balustrade is a recent addition, likely replacing an original simplified design.</p> <p>An additional structure is located to the north west of the dwelling, built in a sympathetic style.</p>

33 BROWN STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1900–1930	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>A single story dwelling with half hipped and gable Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is hipped and supported by timber posts.</p> <p>The veranda is enclosed by timber dowelled balustrade, with timber flooring and eastern facing timber stairs. The stairs have the same timber balustrade.</p> <p>The front door is timber framed with sliding windows to either side. the windows have prominent frames.</p> <p>The gable has ornate decorative barge boards.</p> <p>A gable roof garage is located to the north of the dwelling.</p> <p>A white timber picket fence encloses the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>A back extension has been constructed, however this is not visible from the street and does not detract.</p> <p>The general layout of the dwelling is suggestive of heavy modification or contemporary construction. Traditionally dwellings of the era are L shaped or box shaped.</p> <p>The veranda balustrade is a recent addition to the dwelling, likely replicating an earlier style. This has been constructed in a sympathetic style and does not detract.</p>

4 BROOKS STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1900–1920	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story simple Federation style dwelling with half hipped and gable Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is hipped and wraps around the eastern and northern side of the dwelling.</p> <p>The veranda is open with no balustrades, supported by timber posts and timber flooring. The veranda is found at the eastern and northern side of the dwelling.</p> <p>The front door is central and timber framed, with a four panel design/ a secondary door with security screen is located to the northern side of the front façade. Visible windows are double hung sash designs with timber frames.</p> <p>The gable window has a metal awnings, with simple brackets.</p> <p>A gable roof car port and garage is located to the south of the dwelling.</p> <p>A timber picket fence encloses the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>Potential for the northern side of the veranda to be a modification and later extension.</p> <p>Windows on the northern side of the veranda are modern sliding designs.</p> <p>Secondary door is a recent addition.</p>

35 BROWN STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286





Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1900–1915	No prior heritage investigations. Dwelling has been owned by three owners since construction: Hunters, Coult and Olgilvie.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story simple Federation style dwelling with half hipped and gable Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is hipped and wraps around the southern and eastern side of the dwelling.</p> <p>The veranda is enclosed with timber balustrades and supported by timber posts with art nouveau style brackets. Flower motifs are carved into the timber balustrade. The floor is timber. Timber stairs with balustrade leads onto the veranda landing.</p> <p>A front door is central and timber framed, with a metal security screen. A secondary door is visible and similarly designed.</p> <p>The windows are double hung sash designs and timber framed. The gable window has a timber awning with shingle roof and ornate brackets.</p> <p>A double door gable roof garage is located to the north of the dwelling and is constructed in a sympathetic style.</p> <p>Timber picket fencing encloses the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The larger secondary door is a recent modification, and is noted in other similarly designed dwellings.</p> <p>The front entrance door has been relocated to the eastern side of the dwelling and is not street facing. A secondary gable roof has been constructed, in association with a back extension on the northern side of the dwelling. this is partially visible from the street, but is constructed in a sympathetic style.</p> <p>The veranda balustrade is a recent addition to the dwelling, likely replicating an earlier style. This has been constructed in a sympathetic style and does not detract.</p>

37 BROWN STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286





Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>A single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is hipped and supported by timber posts.</p> <p>The veranda is enclosed by timber balustrade, with timber flooring.</p> <p>The front door is centrally located and timber framed, with double pane sash windows on either side. the eastern and western windows are a similar style, with four panes and metal awnings.</p> <p>The dwelling is supported by sandstone foundations.</p> <p>A timber picket fence encloses the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The veranda balustrade is a recent addition to the dwelling, likely replicating an earlier style. This has been constructed in a sympathetic style and does not detract.</p>

56 BROWN STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286





Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1895–1900	West Wallsend Heritage Study 1993 Moderate local significance
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>A single story ‘workmen’s’ cottage style dwelling with projecting gable roof and timber weatherboard cladding. The remaining structure has a hipped roof, all Colourbond. The veranda roof is bull nosed and supported by timber posts.</p> <p>The veranda is open with timber flooring.</p> <p>The gable window has a frilled sheet metal window hood, ornately carved barged board, and timber finial. An elaborately carved timber pilaster is situated between the two sash windows. The frilled metal hood is similarly found on the western side. the front door is centrally located and timber framed.</p> <p>A timber picket fence encloses the property.</p> <p>A single door gable roof garage is located to the south of the dwelling.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>All visible windows and doors have contemporary metal screening, which juxtaposes the heritage style of the dwelling.</p>

52 BROWN STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286





Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890=1910	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>A single story Vernacular 'Mining Cottage' style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is bull nosed and supported by timber posts.</p> <p>The veranda is open with no balustrades, and timber flooring. Timber latticing is visible on the western side.</p> <p>The front door is centrally located with timber framing and a metal security screen/a four pane sash window is located to the west, with the built in section to the east having a contemporary jalousie window design. The remaining visible windows are a mix of sash and sliding designs.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The veranda has been partially enclosed and built in by a fibro-clad timber frame, on the eastern side. This is a common modification amongst similar dwellings and is reflective of the demographic.</p> <p>Some windows have been replaced with contemporary sliding styles.</p> <p>A back extension has been built on the southern end of the dwelling, however is not visible from the street and does not detract.</p>





Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1900	West Wallsend Heritage Study 1993 Moderate local significance.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda is hipped and supported by timber posts.</p> <p>The veranda is enclosed by timber fencing, with a central entrance gate.</p> <p>The front door is centrally located with a timber frame, with timber framed sash windows on either side. They are likely original.</p> <p>A rendered brickwork chimney is located on the eastern side of the dwelling.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>When referencing the original heritage listing, the dwelling has undergone extensive modifications with the corrugated iron sheeting being replaced with Colourbond and redwood rebated weatherboarding replaced with more contemporary cladding.</p> <p>The chimney shaft has been removed.</p> <p>The veranda fencing is a contemporary modification.</p>

50 BROWN STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1900	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>A single story ‘workmen’s’ cottage style dwelling with projecting gable roof and timber weatherboard cladding. The remaining structure has a hipped roof, all Colourbond. The veranda roof is skillion and supported by timber posts.</p> <p>The veranda is open with no balustrades, timber flooring and a singular timber stair leading onto the landing. Red and yellow canvas blind is visible.</p> <p>The front door is centrally located with a decorative metal screen. The windows of the front facade are contemporary sash designs. The remaining visible windows are sliding designs.</p> <p>The gable has ornately decorated barge boards.</p> <p>A metal fence encloses the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The canvas blind is a contemporary modification.</p> <p>The bright blue colour scheme is unsympathetic to the heritage streetscape.</p> <p>The vast majority of the windows have been replaced with contemporary sliding designs, juxtaposing the heritage style of the dwelling.</p>

46 BROWN STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286





Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with steeply hipped and half gable Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is hipped and supported by timber posts.</p> <p>The veranda is open with no balustrade and partially wraps around to the eastern side of the dwelling. entrance stairs are located on the eastern portion of the veranda, with metal support railing and masonry balustrade.</p> <p>The gable roof has an ornately carved barge board, with a metal awning over the gable window.</p> <p>The front door is centrally located with a metal screen door. Timber framed sash windows are located on either side.</p> <p>A gable roof single door garage is located to the east of the dwelling.</p> <p>A metal frame and timber post fence encloses the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The eastern extension of the veranda is likely a contemporary modification.</p> <p>The gable roof section of the dwelling is potentially a contemporary extension constructed in a sympathetic manner. The positioning of the gable to the eastern side of the dwelling as opposed to street facing is uncommon.</p>

44 BROWN STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286





Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1925–1940	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>A Bungalow style dwelling with double gable Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The gables have extended barge boards, but no further decorations.</p> <p>The veranda is located under the smaller gable, being supported by faux Corinthian style pillars.</p> <p>The front door is timber framed with a metal security screen door. All visible windows are contemporary sliding designs, with metal awnings atop the western and eastern sides.</p> <p>The dwelling is supported by red brick foundations.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The visible windows have been replaced with contemporary designs.</p> <p>The metal screening of the front door juxtaposes the heritage style.</p> <p>A back extension and veranda is located at the southern end of the dwelling and is not visible from the street.</p>

2 CARRINGTON STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1900–1920	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story dwelling with half hipped and gable Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda is skillion and supported by timber posts and a red brick veranda wall. The veranda wall has dental brickwork features.</p> <p>The front door is centrally located with timber framed sash windows on either side.</p> <p>The gable has extended barge boards, lattice panelling and timber finial.</p> <p>A brickwork chimney is visible on the western side of the dwelling.</p> <p>A double door gable roof garage is located to the west of the dwelling.</p> <p>Metal wire fencing encloses the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The brickwork veranda wall is potentially a contemporary modification, with the veranda originally being open or containing a timber balustrade.</p> <p>A back extension is located to the southern end of the dwelling, however is not visible from the street and does not detract.</p> <p>The eastern side of the dwelling has a visible veranda extension, stretching the length of the dwelling. the roof is skillion, with lattice panelling and canvas blinds.</p>

8 HYNDES STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286





Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1910	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular style dwelling with gable Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is skillion and supported by brick pillars.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed by brown brick veranda wall and pillars, with timber flooring and a single step leading to the landing.</p> <p>The front door is obscure by vegetation growth, with the visible windows being sash timber framed designs.</p> <p>A gable roof timber structure is visible to the west of the dwelling, potentially the original outhouse.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The brickwork pillars and veranda walls are contemporary modifications, juxtaposing the heritage style of the dwelling.</p>





Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1920	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with steeply hipped Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is hipped and supported by timber posts.</p> <p>The western portion of the veranda has been built in, with the façade being dominated by timber framed sliding and awning windows. below the wall is rendered brick, with dental coursework features. The eastern veranda is timber floored with timber balustrades.</p> <p>The front door is centrally located, but obscured, with contemporary sliding window to the east. The visible windows are a combination of timber framed sash and sliding designs.</p> <p>A single door gable roof garage is located to the east of the dwelling.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The veranda has been partially built in, with the western portion being converted into an additional living area.</p> <p>The veranda has been extended to the eastern side of the dwelling, with timber balustrades being constructed in a sympathetic style.</p> <p>A back extension is located to the southern end of the dwelling and is partially visible from the street.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1920	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is bull nosed and supported by timber posts.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed by timber lattice panels and mesh blinds.</p> <p>The front door is centrally located, with metal framed sliding windows on either side. All visible windows are sliding designs.</p> <p>A half rendered red brick chimney is visible on the northern side of the dwelling, with no decorative features and metal chimney pot.</p> <p>A garage and car port structure is located to the north of the dwelling, with gable roof and fibro-clad timber frame.</p> <p>A Colourbond fence encloses the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The façade windows have been replaced with contemporary sliding designs.</p> <p>The veranda latticing and the addition of mesh blinds are a recent modification, likely with no fencing or balustrade being present.</p> <p>Solar panels are visible on the northern side of the roof.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1900	West Wallsend Heritage Study 1993 Moderate local significance.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘Workers Cottage’ style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is hipped and supported by timber posts.</p> <p>The veranda is open with no balustrade, with timber flooring and a single step onto the landing.</p> <p>The front door is central and timber framed with a double panel design and a metal security screen. Original timber framed double hung double pane sash windows are either side.</p> <p>A timber fence encloses the property.</p> <p>The driveway is shared with the adjoining property, number 10.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>Timber boards enclose the western end of the veranda.</p> <p>An extension has been built on the southern end of the dwelling, however is not visible from the street.</p> <p>A multi door garage structure extending the width of the property is located at the southern back end of the dwelling, subdividing the backyard.</p>

Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1900	West Wallsend Heritage Study 1993 Moderate local significance
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘Workers Cottage’ style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is hipped and supported by timber posts with wrought iron ornate brackets.</p> <p>The veranda is open with no balustrade, with timber flooring and a single step onto the landing.</p> <p>The front door is centrally located with sash windows on either side.</p> <p>A timber picket fence, with entrance gate, encloses the property.</p> <p>The driveway is shared with the adjoining property, number 8.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The iron brackets found atop of the veranda posts are a contemporary addition, replicating a heritage style but inappropriate as this feature is not found on this dwelling style.</p> <p>All visible windows have been replaced with contemporary sash or sliding window designs.</p> <p>Timber boards enclose the western end of the veranda.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1910	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is bull nosed and supported by timber posts with art nouveau style bracketing.</p> <p>The veranda is open with no balustrades and partially wraps around the southern side of the dwelling as well as the western façade. The floor is timber.</p> <p>The front door is centrally located with timber framing and timber framed sash windows on either side. All visible windows are likely original sash designs.</p> <p>A single door gable roof garage is located to the north of the dwelling, constructed in a sympathetic style.</p> <p>A timber picket fence encloses the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>An extension has been built onto the eastern side of the dwelling, being visible from the southern and eastern sides of the dwelling. this has been constructed in a sympathetic manner and does not detract.</p> <p>The veranda wraps around the southern side of the dwelling, likely a contemporary modification and extension.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1910	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with shallow hipped corrugated zincalume roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is skillion and supported by steel posts.</p> <p>The veranda is open with no balustrades, timber flooring and a set of masonry stairs with masonry balustrades and metal support railing leading to the landing. The veranda partially wraps around the northern side of the dwelling, with a built-in additional living area.</p> <p>The front door is centrally located with a decorative metal screen door and timber framed sash windows on either side. windows are potentially original.</p> <p>A metal wire fence encloses the property.</p> <p>A car port and garage is located to the east of the dwelling.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The northern and southern windows are contemporary sliding styles, likely replacing the original sash designs.</p> <p>The additional built in section of the north facing veranda side is a contemporary modification constructed in a sympathetic manner. The wrapping around of the veranda is further likely contemporary.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1910	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is hipped and supported by timber posts.</p> <p>The veranda is open with no balustrades and timber floored.</p> <p>All visible windows are contemporary, with sliding designs. The front door is centrally located but obscured.</p> <p>A low brick wall encloses the front portion of the property.</p> <p>A skillion roof single door garage is located to the east of the dwelling, constructed in an unsympathetic manner.</p> <p>The dwelling could not be assessed thoroughly due to extensive mature vegetation growth.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>All windows have been replaced with contemporary sliding designs, likely replacing original timber framed sash styled.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is hipped and supported by timber posts.</p> <p>The veranda is enclosed by timber balustrade, with concrete flooring.</p> <p>The front door is centrally located and timber framed, with a single glass pane. Double hung timber framed sash windows are either side, likely original. The western and eastern windows are timber framed sash designs.</p> <p>A single door gable roof garage is located to the west of the dwelling.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The veranda balustrade is a contemporary replication of a heritage style.</p> <p>The veranda roof was likely originally bull nosed.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1910	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with steep hipped Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is bull nosed and supported by timber posts.</p> <p>The veranda wraps around the northern and eastern sides of the dwelling, with timber balustrades along the eastern side. the floor is timber.</p> <p>The front door is centrally located with a decorative metal screen door and sliding windows either side.</p> <p>A red brickwork chimney is visible on the eastern side of the dwelling.</p> <p>A timber picket fence encloses the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The visible windows are contemporary sliding designs, likely replacing original sash designs.</p> <p>The extension of the veranda along the eastern side of the dwelling is a recent modification, with the chimney being absorbed into the extended roofing.</p> <p>An extension has been built onto the back southern portion of the dwelling, however this is not visible from the street and does not detract.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1895–1910	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>A single story Vernacular ‘workmen’s’ cottage style dwelling with projecting gable roof and timber weatherboard cladding. The remaining structure has a hipped roof, all Colourbond. The veranda roof is bull nosed and supported by timber posts.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed by cross beam timber balustrade, with concrete flooring.</p> <p>The front door is centrally located with a double glass pane design and metal security screen. Sliding windows are located on either side, similarly with security screens.</p> <p>The gable roof has extended barge boards and no further decoration.</p> <p>A gable roof carport and double door garage is located to the east of the dwelling.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>All visible windows have been replaced with contemporary sliding designs.</p> <p>An extension has been built onto the back southern portion of the dwelling, however is not visible from the street and does not detract.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Singles tory Vernacular ‘workmen’s cottage’ style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is hipped and supported by brick pillars.</p> <p>The front door is centrally located with a metal security screen. The western façade window is likely an original timber framed sash design. The northern and western windows have metal awnings.</p> <p>A gable roof car port and garage is located to the west of the dwelling.</p> <p>A timber fence encloses the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The brick pillars are a contemporary modification, likely replacing timber posts. This juxtaposes the remaining heritage features of the dwelling.</p> <p>Many windows have been replaced with contemporary sliding designs.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1910	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is hipped and supported by metal posts.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed by a concrete block wall, with concrete flooring.</p> <p>The front door is centrally located with a security screen and sliding windows are either side. a secondary door is located on the eastern side of the dwelling, with a concrete ramp and timber balustrade.</p> <p>A rendered brickwork chimney is visible on the eastern side of the dwelling.</p> <p>A timber picket fence encloses the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>All visible windows are contemporary sliding designs, replacing original timber sash styles.</p> <p>The eastern door and associative ramp are recent modifications.</p> <p>The chimney shaft has been removed.</p>





Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1935–1945	West Wallsend Heritage Study 1993
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Inter-War Workers Cottage style dwelling with Colourbond double hipped roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is incorporated into the main hipped roof and is supported by timber posts.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed by timber balustrade, with timber flooring and concrete steps leading to the landing.</p> <p>The front door is centrally located with a timber frame and sliding windows on either side.</p> <p>A gable roof double door garage is located to the south of the dwelling.</p> <p>Timber fencing encloses the backyard portion of the dwelling.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>All visible windows are contemporary sliding designs, replacing the original timber framed double hung sash designs.</p> <p>The timber balustrade is a recent modification, likely replacing an earlier balustrade style.</p> <p>An eastern veranda extension has been constructed, however in a sympathetic style to the remaining structure.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is skillion and supported by timber posts.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed with timber balustrade. Lattice boards are found at either end of the veranda.</p> <p>The front door is centrally located with an ornate metal screen door. Timber framed sliding windows are located on either side.</p> <p>A timber picket fence encloses the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The dark blue and white colour scheme is a contemporary colour choice, and contrast with the surrounding heritage streetscape.</p> <p>The veranda roof was likely originally bull nosed, however a modified veranda roof is a common feature.</p> <p>All visible windows have been replaced with contemporary sliding designs.</p> <p>A large back extension is located to the southern end of the dwelling, however this has been constructed in a sympathetic style and does not detract.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with half skillion and gable Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is hipped and supported by timber posts with ornate brackets.</p> <p>The veranda is enclosed by timber balustrade, has timber flooring and a set of concrete stairs with timber balustrade leading onto the landing.</p> <p>The dwelling is supported by red brick foundations.</p> <p>The front door is centrally located with timber frame and security screen. Sash windows are located either side. the western windows are all sash with timber awnings with ornate brackets.</p> <p>Timber fencing encloses the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The timber balustrade and support post brackets are recent modifications and replications of heritage styles. The brackets are not consistent with this housing style.</p> <p>Solar panels are visible at the back southern portion of the roof.</p> <p>A back extension is located at the southern end of the dwelling, however is not visible from the street.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is hipped and supported by timber posts with ornate brackets. The veranda is open with no balustrade and timber flooring. The front door is timber framed with a four panel design and security screen. Timber framed sash windows are either side. The visible western windows have timber awnings with ornate wrought iron brackets.</p> <p>A rendered brick chimney is located on the eastern side of the dwelling.</p> <p>Timber picket fencing encloses the property.</p> <p>A single door gable roof garage is located to the west of the dwelling.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>An extension has been constructed at the southern back end of the dwelling, however this is not visible from the street and does not detract.</p> <p>The shaft of the chimney has been removed.</p> <p>The hipped veranda roof is a contemporary replacement of the original bull nose roof.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is hipped and supported by timber posts with some wrought iron lace brackets.</p> <p>The veranda is enclosed by timber balustrade and mesh screening.</p> <p>The front door is centrally located with sliding windows on either side.</p> <p>A gable arch frames the entrance to the property, with a timber finial.</p> <p>Timber fencing encloses the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The visible windows are contemporary sliding designs, likely replacing the original sash styles.</p> <p>The pink colour scheme is inappropriate and is not sympathetic to the heritage streetscape.</p> <p>The veranda balustrade and mesh screening are recent modifications.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1920–1930	West Wallsend Heritage Study 1993 Moderate local significance
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Bungalow style dwelling with double gable Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. Brick pillars and timber posts support the veranda portion of the roof.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed by timber balustrade. A decorative timber frieze is atop of the veranda.</p> <p>The front door is centrally located, with triple pane casement windows on either side. the gable window has a shingled timber awning. Battening and decorative shingles are visible.</p> <p>A timber fence encloses the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The front door is a modern style and an inappropriate choice given the heritage nature of the dwelling.</p> <p>The brick pillars are potentially not original.</p> <p>A canvas blind is visible over the veranda.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with Colourbond hipped roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is hipped and supported by timber posts.</p> <p>The veranda is open with no balustrade, with timber flooring.</p> <p>The front door is centrally located with a metal security screen, with sliding windows either side.</p> <p>A gable roof car port and garage is located to the west of the dwelling.</p> <p>A timber picket fence encloses the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The front door and corresponding façade windows are contemporary styles.</p> <p>All visible windows are modern sliding designs, likely replacing original sash designs.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular 'Mining Cottage' style dwelling with Colourbond hipped roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is skillion and supported by timber posts.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed by simple timber and wire balustrade, with timber flooring.</p> <p>The front door is centrally located with timber frame, with timber framed sash windows either side.</p> <p>The dwelling is partially obscured by mature vegetation growth.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The veranda balustrade is a contemporary design and a recent modification.</p> <p>The front door and façade windows are recent modifications, however have been installed in a sympathetic style and do not detract.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1900–1930	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>A single story ‘workmen’s’ cottage style dwelling with projecting gable roof and timber weatherboard cladding. The remaining structure has a hipped roof, all Colourbond. The veranda roof is hipped and supported by timber posts.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed by timber balustrade, with timber flooring and a single concrete step leading to the landing.</p> <p>The front door is centrally located with security screen. Timber framed sash windows are either side.</p> <p>The gable has decorative shingles, timber finial and fretwork.</p> <p>A rendered brick chimney is visible on the southern side of the dwelling.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The veranda balustrade is likely a contemporary addition, replacing an original timber design.</p> <p>The white security screen of the front door juxtaposes the heritage features of the dwelling.</p> <p>The chimney shaft has been removed.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1920–1945	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Inter-War cottage style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda is skillion and support by brick pillars.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed by brick veranda wall with dental coursework features, with timber flooring and a single masonry step leading to the landing.</p> <p>The front door is centrally located with timber frame and fanlight. Sash windows are found on either side.</p> <p>A brickwork chimney is located at the northern end of the dwelling.</p> <p>The dwelling was partially obscured by mature vegetation.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1900–1920	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single storey simple Federation ‘workmen’s cottage’ style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof with gable projection and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is skillion.</p> <p>A brickwork chimney is visible on the eastern side of the dwelling, with double corbel decorations.</p> <p>The gable has extended eaves but no other decorative features.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>All visible windows have been replaced with contemporary sliding designs.</p> <p>A cement step has been installed on the eastern side of the dwelling, with support railing.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1910	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with Colourbond hipped roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is skillion and supported by timber posts.</p> <p>The veranda is open with no balustrade and timber flooring.</p> <p>The front door is centrally located with a metal security screen and sash window on the western side.</p> <p>A rendered brick chimney is visible on the eastern side of the dwelling.</p> <p>A metal fence encloses the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The eastern front façade window has been removed, creating a solid wall.</p> <p>The security screens of the front door and western front façade window are contemporary additions and juxtapose the heritage style of the dwelling.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1900–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>A single story ‘workmen’s’ cottage style dwelling with projecting gable roof and timber weatherboard cladding. The remaining structure has a hipped roof, all Colourbond. The veranda roof is skillion and supported by timber posts.</p> <p>The veranda is open with no balustrade.</p> <p>The front door is centrally located with a metal security screen and sliding window to the east.</p> <p>The gable has extended barge boards and frilled metal hood, with coloured pane sash windows and an elaborately carved timber pilaster is situated between the two sash windows.</p> <p>A timber picket fence encloses the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>Some windows have been replaced with contemporary sliding designs.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is skillion and supported by timber post with ornately carved brackets.</p> <p>The veranda is open with no balustrade.</p> <p>The front door is centrally located with decorative metal screen door and sliding windows either side.</p> <p>A timber picket fence encloses the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>Visible windows are contemporary sliding designs, juxtaposing the heritage style of the dwelling.</p>



Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1900–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story dwelling with gable Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is skillion and supported by timber posts.</p> <p>The veranda is enclosed by green mesh screening.</p> <p>A door is located on the eastern side of the dwelling, leading to a back extension.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The green mesh screening of the veranda is a recent modification.</p> <p>An extension is located at the back southern end of the dwelling, however is not visible from the street.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1910	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>A single story ‘workmen’s’ cottage style dwelling with projecting gable roof and timber weatherboard cladding. The remaining structure has a hipped roof, all Colourbond. The veranda roof is skillion and supported by timber posts.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed by a timber balustrade. A timber board panel encloses the western end of the veranda.</p> <p>The front door is timber framed with a metal security screen, and triple pane sash windows with colourful decorative panels on either side. the gable window has a decorative timber sill.</p> <p>Timber beam fencing encloses the property and obscures some features.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The timber balustrade is a contemporary modification, in association with the property boundary fence.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is hipped and supported by timber posts with ornately carved brackets.</p> <p>The veranda is open with timber flooring.</p> <p>The front door is timber framed with a metal security screen and sliding windows either side.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The visible windows are contemporary sliding styles, likely replacing original sash designs.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with hipped corrugated roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is skillion and supported by timber posts.</p> <p>The front door is timber framed with a metal security screen and sliding windows on either side.</p> <p>A timber fence encloses the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>All visible windows are contemporary sliding designs, likely replacing original sash designs.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1900–1930	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story structure with gable Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is skillion and supported by timber posts. A brick pediment is found above the veranda.</p> <p>The structure is used as a doctors office, with commercial size windows dominating the front façade. The front door is timber framed and composed of glass.</p> <p>The western windows are timber framed sash windows.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		Signage relating to the medical practice.

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1900–1930	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story structure with hipped Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda is skillion and supported by timber posts.</p> <p>The structure is used for commercial purposes, with large windows dominating the front façade. The front door is timber framed and sliding. An additional entrance is visible on the eastern side of the structure, with an associative timber ramp.</p> <p>A brickwork chimney is visible on the eastern side of the dwelling.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		No modifications observed.

10 BROOKS STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1900–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>A single story ‘workmen’s’ cottage style dwelling with projecting gable roof and timber weatherboard cladding. The remaining structure has a hipped roof, all Colourbond. The veranda roof is bull nosed and supported by timber posts with ornately carved brackets.</p> <p>The front door is timber framed with sash windows on either side. An elaborately carved timber pilaster is situated between the two sash windows. all visible windows appear original with carved timber sills.</p> <p>Timber picket fencing encloses the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		No modifications observed.

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is skillion and supported by metal poles.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed by metal balustrade, with concrete flooring.</p> <p>The front door is timber framed with metal security screening and sash windows either side.</p> <p>The dwelling is supported by red brick foundations.</p> <p>A metal wire fence encloses the property.</p> <p>A single door flat roof garage is located to the east of the dwelling.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The metal poles supporting the veranda roof are likely replacement for original timber posts.</p> <p>The concrete flooring and metal balustrade of the veranda are contemporary modifications, replacing timber designs.</p> <p>All visible windows are contemporary replications of the original timber sash windows.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1900–1920	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Singles tory structure used for commercial purposes, with a high gable Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is flat and is supported by metal brackets located above the roofing.</p> <p>The front façade has vertical timber boards and contains two large timber framed windows, with the front door centre. A tiled single step leads into the premises.</p> <p>All visible windows are sash, with some being covered by metal security screens.</p> <p>A potentially residential extension is located to the eastern side.</p> <p>Timber picket fencing encloses the yard.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The light purple colour scheme is a contemporary modification, likely in relation to the commercial use of the building.</p>

20 WALLACE STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single storey Vernacular 'Mining Cottage' style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is hipped and supported by timber posts with ornate cast iron lace brackets.</p> <p>The veranda is open with no balustrades and the floor is timber.</p> <p>The front door is timber framed with a metal security screen, with sliding windows to either side.</p> <p>A gable roof single door garage is located to the south east of the dwelling.</p> <p>A green Colourbond fence encloses the yard.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>Visible windows are contemporary sliding designs, replacing the original timber framed sash styles.</p> <p>The veranda roof has been replaced, originally being bull nosed.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof and timber weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is skillion and supported by timber posts.</p> <p>The veranda is open with no balustrade and timber flooring.</p> <p>The front door is timber framed with a decorative metal screen, with sash windows to either side. The windows similarly have metal security screens, however are likely original frames.</p> <p>Timber fencing encloses the property.</p> <p>A single door gable roof garage is located to the west of the dwelling.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The metal screen doors and security screens on the visible windows are recent additions, detracting from the heritage aesthetics of the dwelling.</p> <p>Solar panels are highly visible on the northern façade of the dwelling.</p> <p>The light blue colour scheme is inappropriate for the heritage streetscape.</p> <p>A small back extension is located at the southern end of the dwelling, however is not visible from the street and does not detract.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1910	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story simplified Victorian Regency style dwelling with gable Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is hipped and supported by timber posts. A timber valance frames the veranda roof.</p> <p>The veranda is open with no balustrade and timber flooring. The veranda roof wraps around the northern and eastern side of the dwelling, projecting to create a carport.</p> <p>The front door is timber framed with a metal security screen. Visible windows are sash with security screens.</p> <p>The gable has an ornately carved barge board and vertical timber boards.</p> <p>Timber fencing encloses the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The veranda roof is a contemporary modification construction to accommodate vehicle parking and detracts from the heritage style of the dwelling.</p> <p>All visible windows have been replaced with contemporary sash designs, with security screens with further detract.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘mining Cottage’ style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof. The veranda roof is hipped and supported by timber posts.</p> <p>The veranda is enclosed by timber balustrade, with timber flooring and timber gate.</p> <p>The front door is timber framed with sliding windows to either side. the eastern and western windows have metal awnings a top.</p> <p>A brickwork chimney is visible on the eastern side of the dwelling.</p> <p>A single door gable roof garage is located to the west of the dwelling.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The eastern end of the veranda has been built in to provide an additional living room. This is a common modification for the housing style.</p> <p>All visible windows are contemporary sliding designs, replacing the original sash designs.</p> <p>The veranda roof was likely originally bull nosed.</p> <p>The veranda balustrade is a contemporary additional.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1900	West Wallsend Heritage Study 1993 Moderate local significance
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘workmen’s cottage’ style dwelling with projecting gable roof. The remaining roof is hipped, all Colourbond, with timber weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is flat and supported by timber posts with ornate cast iron lace brackets. A cast iron lace valance frames the veranda roof.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed by cast iron ornate balustrade, with timber flooring and timber stairs leading onto the landing.</p> <p>Three front doors are visible, all timber framed with glass panels and fanlights above. The entranceway is framed by an additional decorative timber archway with cast iron detailing. All visible western windows are original sash designs with timber awnings.</p> <p>The gable roof has an ornately carved barge board, with the façade being dominated by large windows.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>A back extension is visible at the northern end of the building.</p> <p>The windows have advertisements for the vets practiced inlaid into the glass.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1920–1930	West Wallsend Heritage Study 1993 Moderate local significance
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story box shaped building with steep gable Colourbond roof and timber façade. A small skillion veranda roof is visible.</p> <p>The front facade is dominated by large windows and carved timber panelling.</p> <p>The front door is timber framed with glass panels and fanlight.</p> <p>Leadlight decorative windows are visible atop of the southern front façade. Black and white tiled stairs lead into the establishment.</p> <p>The gable consists of timber panels and has ornately carved barge boards.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>Visible windows have inlaid advertisements for the vet practice.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with Colourbond hipped roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is hipped and has been built in to create additional living rooms.</p> <p>The front door is metal and sliding, with metal framed sliding windows dominating the façade. The western and eastern windows are sash with metal awnings.</p> <p>A rendered brickwork chimney is visible on the western side of the dwelling, with a metal flute.</p> <p>A double door concrete flat roof garage is located to the south of the dwelling.</p> <p>A metal wire fence encloses the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The veranda space has been fully enclosed and built in, providing room for additional living areas. This is a common modification for this housing style and is reflective of the family-oriented demographic of the area. This modification detracts from the heritage style of the dwelling.</p> <p>The veranda roof likely would have originally been bull nosed in style.</p>





Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with Colourbond hipped roof and timber weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is hipped and has been built in to create additional living areas.</p> <p>The front door is metal sliding, with an additional security screen. Frameless sliding windows dominate the front façade.</p> <p>The original front door is visible with a timber frame. The original sash windows are either side. All visible eastern and western windows are original sash designs with heavy timber frame. Timber awnings are visible atop the side windows.</p> <p>A single door gable roof garage is visible to the south of the dwelling.</p> <p>A timber picket fence encloses the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The veranda has been converted into a sunroom and study, a common modification for this housing style.</p> <p>The veranda roof was originally bull nosed, but converted to hipped. This is equally a common modification.</p> <p>The chimney has been removed.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is hipped with red and white painted stripes.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed by a timber board balustrade and yellow and white striped canvas blinds.</p> <p>The front door is timber framed with the original sash windows either side. all visible windows are the original heavy timber frame sash style. The eastern and western windows have shingle timber awnings with ornate brackets.</p> <p>A metal chimney flume is visible on the eastern side of the dwelling.</p> <p>A brick and timber fence encloses the dwelling.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The window awnings are a contemporary replication of the original designs, and are sympathetic to the heritage style.</p> <p>The red and white painted veranda hipped roof is a modification to the original bull nosed design. The colour scheme is possibly a replication of the original design and is seen elsewhere in the area. As such this does not detract from the heritage streetscape.</p> <p>The white and yellow canvas blinds are contemporary additions and are not sympathetic to the colour scheme or heritage style of the dwelling.</p> <p>The original brickwork chimney has been removed.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890	West Wallsend Heritage Study 1993 Moderate local significance
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story commercial building with hipped Colourbond roof and timber ashlar patterned weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is skillion with timber support posts.</p> <p>The veranda roof has a timber panel valance.</p> <p>The front door is heavy timber framed with a four panel design. The façade is dominated by large multi pane windows.</p> <p>A set of two tiled stairs leads into the establishment, with a metal support rail.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The eastern wall has been replaced with corrugated iron sheeting.</p> <p>An extension has been added to the northern section of the building, with a gable roof. This is likely an early extension and does not detract.</p> <p>The façade of the building has undergone minimal to no modifications.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is hipped and supported by metal poles.</p> <p>The veranda is open with concrete floor.</p> <p>The front door is timber framed with sash windows either side.</p> <p>A brickwork chimney is visible on the eastern side of the dwelling, with double corbel.</p> <p>A metal wire fence encloses the property</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>An extension has been constructed on the northern portion of the structure and is partially visible along the eastern side. this has been constructed in a sympathetic manner.</p> <p>The southern front windows are contemporary designs, likely replacing original timber framed sash designs.</p> <p>The veranda roof was likely originally bull nosed.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required Potentially former residence of a local doctor.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is skillion with plaster Corinthian styled support pillars.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed by cast iron ornate balustrade and framed by a cast iron valance. Masonry/concrete stairs lead onto the veranda landing, with masonry balustrade, piers and decorative lion statues.</p> <p>The front door is timber framed with ornate metal screen door, and large sliding windows either side.</p> <p>A timber gable roof structure with finials is visible in the front garden. A gable roof carport and garage is located to the west and north of the dwelling.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The cast iron detailing on the veranda is all a contemporary addition constructed in a heritage style. These decorative features are not common or appropriate for the dwelling style.</p> <p>The grand stairs leading to the dwelling are potentially a contemporary addition, as no other examples are present in the area.</p> <p>The southern façade windows are contemporary sliding designs, likely replacing original timber framed sash styles.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with Colourbond hipped roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is hipped and supported by timber posts.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed by timber balustrade, with timber flooring. A set of timber stairs leads onto the landing.</p> <p>A brickwork chimney is visible on the eastern side of the dwelling.</p> <p>A car port and garage are located to the north of the dwelling.</p> <p>The dwelling is partially obscured by mature vegetation.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The chimney is likely contemporary addition, likely replacing the original brick chimney.</p> <p>The timber balustrade and stairs are recent modifications.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story dwelling with half hipped and gable Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is hipped and supported by brick pillars.</p> <p>The veranda is enclosed by a red brick veranda wall with brick pillars and dental course decorative features.</p> <p>The visible windows are timber framed with ornate panel decorations and sash in design.</p> <p>The western gable has simple ornate barge boards and timber work.</p> <p>A brickwork chimney is visible on the western side.</p> <p>A timber picket fence encloses the property.</p> <p>The dwelling is obscured by mature vegetation.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with Colourbond hipped roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is hipped and supported by timber posts.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed by a simple metal balustrade. A set of concrete stairs leads to the landing</p> <p>The front door is timber framed with a fan light above and metal security screen. Large picture windows are either side.</p> <p>A metal fence encloses the property.</p> <p>A double door gable roof garage is located to the north of the dwelling</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>All visible windows have been replaced with contemporary metal framed designs, likely replacing the original timber framed sash styles.</p> <p>The metal balustrade is a recent addition.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is hipped and supported by timber posts.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed by simple timber balustrade, with timber stairs leading onto the landing with metal support rails.</p> <p>The front door is timber framed with a metal security screen, with sliding windows on either side.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>All visible windows have been replaced with contemporary timber framed sliding designs, replacing the original sash styles.</p> <p>The timber balustrade and metal support rail are recent additions to the dwelling.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1900–1920	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story dwelling with box layout, extended hipped Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is incorporated into the hipped main roof and wraps around the southern and eastern sides of the dwelling.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed by timber and cast iron decorative balustrade. The western wall is enclosed by timber laticing.</p> <p>The front door is timber framed with a fan light and sash windows either side.</p> <p>A brickwork chimney is visible on the northern side of the dwelling.</p> <p>Timber picket fencing encloses the property.</p> <p>The dwelling is obscured by mature vegetation.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The veranda balustrade is likely a contemporary replication of a heritage design.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1912	West Wallsend Heritage Study 1993
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story convent style mid Victorian dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is hipped and encircles the northern, western and southern side of the building. The veranda roof has yellow and red painted stripe detailing.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed by a timber lattice balustrade, with arched lattice entranceway.</p> <p>The front door is timber framed with original heavy timber sash windows on either side.</p> <p>A timber picket fence encloses the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>In reference to the 1993 study the lattice balustrade is a contemporary addition, whilst a small dormer gable projection and Queensland style trellised balustrade have been removed.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with Colourbond hipped roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is hipped and supported by timber posts.</p> <p>The front door is timber framed with double sash windows on either side.</p> <p>A metal chimney flume is visible on the eastern side of the dwelling.</p> <p>A Colourbond fence encloses the property</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>All visible windows are contemporary variations on the traditional sash window design.</p> <p>The chimney has been removed and replaced with a contemporary metal style.</p> <p>A back extension has been constructed on the northern side of the dwelling, however is not visible from the street.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1920	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding the veranda roof is hipped and supported by timber posts. The veranda roof encircles the entire dwelling.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed by a simple timber balustrade.</p> <p>The visible windows are sash designs, and potentially original.</p> <p>The dwelling is partially obscured by mature hedge growth.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The dwelling has been extended on the northern side, however this has been done in a sympathetic manner and does not detract.</p> <p>The veranda encircles the entire dwelling, likely originally only being present on the front facing southern side.</p> <p>The timber balustrade is a contemporary addition.</p>





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Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is skillion, with the veranda being fully enclosed and built in to create additional living areas.</p> <p>The front door is timber framed with decorative glass panels. Multipaned windows dominate the entire veranda extension and front façade. The visible western and eastern windows are sliding styles.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The veranda has been built in to create an additional living area. This is a common modification for the housing style and can be seen throughout the area.</p> <p>The remaining windows are contemporary sliding styles, likely replacing original heavy timber framed sash designs.</p> <p>An extension has been constructed at the back northern portion of the dwelling, however is not visible from the street.</p>

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Contributory 1	1895–1910	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘workmen’s cottage’ style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof with projecting gable section and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is hipped and supported by brick pillars.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed by a rendered brick veranda wall with pillars and decorative dental coursework.</p> <p>The front door is timber framed with sash windows on either side. All visible windows appear to be original.</p> <p>The gable has simple decorative barge boards and timber finial. The gable window has a frilled metal hood and an elaborately carved timber pilaster.</p> <p>A rendered brickwork chimney is visible on the eastern side of the dwelling.</p> <p>A timber picket fence encloses the property</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The brick veranda wall and pillars are likely a contemporary modification to the dwelling. This is a common modification and can be found in various properties of the area.</p> <p>The chimney shaft has been removed.</p> <p>A back extension has been constructed, however is not visible from the street.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding/ the veranda roof is bull nosed and supported by timber posts. The veranda roof is framed by a timber valance.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed by a simple timber balustrade.</p> <p>The front door is timber framed with double sash windows on either side, likely original. An elaborately carved timber pilaster is situated between the two sash windows.</p> <p>A large multi door garage is located to the north of the dwelling.</p> <p>A timber picket fence encloses the property</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>An extension has been constructed onto the northern back end of the dwelling, however is not visible from the street and does not detract from the heritage style of the dwelling.</p> <p>The timber valance and balustrade are likely a contemporary replication of a heritage style.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1895–1910	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story elaborate Federation inspired ‘workmen's cottage’ style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof with projected gable and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is hipped and wraps around the southern and western side of the dwelling. A simple timber valance frames the veranda roof, with decorative timber posts supporting the structure.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed by timber balustrade.</p> <p>All visible windows are sash designs, and likely original.</p> <p>The gable has ornately carved barge boards, timber finial, timber fretwork and shingle decoration. A shingle timber awning covers the gable window.</p> <p>A brick and metal fence encloses the property.</p> <p>A single door gable roof garage is located to the west of the dwelling. this is constructed in a sympathetic style and does not detract from the heritage streetscape.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>Extensions have been constructed on the northern and eastern sides of the dwelling. all have been built in a sympathetic style and do not negatively impact the heritage style of the dwelling.</p> <p>The timber valance and balustrades are likely contemporary replications of a similar heritage style.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1900–1920	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single storey Vernacular cottage with weatherboard cladding with hipped Colourbond roof. The veranda roof is absorbed into the main dwelling roof and is supported by timber posts.</p>		<p>An extension has been constructed to the front of the dwelling, creating an additional living area.</p> <p>All the visible windows are contemporary in style.</p> <p>A low level metal balustrade has been installed, likely replacing an original timber design.</p> <p>The front door has been replaced with a contemporary multi glass pane design.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1900–1925	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Inter-War dwelling with steeply hipped tiled roof and rendered brick façade. The veranda roof is incorporated into the main hipped roof and is supported by brick pillars.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed by timber balustrade.</p> <p>The front door is timber framed, with windows either side.</p> <p>At the time of assessment, the dwelling was undergoing renovation works.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The timber balustrade is a contemporary replacement for the original, or preceding brick veranda wall previous.</p> <p>The dwelling was undergoing renovation works at the time of assessment.</p>





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Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is skillion and supported by timber posts.</p> <p>The veranda is open.</p> <p>The front door is timber framed with sliding windows either side.</p> <p>A timber picket fence encloses the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The veranda roof is likely a replacement of the original bull nose style.</p> <p>The visible windows have been replaced with contemporary sliding designs, likely replacing original timber framed sash styles.</p>





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Contributory 1	1895–1910	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story ‘workmen's cottage’ style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof with gable projection and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is bull nosed and supported by timber posts.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed by timber boarding on the western side and a metal balustrade.</p> <p>The front door is timber framed with metal security screen. A secondary door is similarly presented. A metal awning is atop of the main door.</p> <p>The gable has extended eaves.</p> <p>A double door garage is located to the north of the dwelling.</p> <p>Colourbond fence encloses the property</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The front entrance has been moved to the gable projection as opposed to the original door within the veranda alcove. This original door remains, suggesting this is a recent modification.</p> <p>The visible windows are contemporary sliding or sash designs.</p>





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Contributory 1	1895–1910	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story 'workmen's cottage' style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof with gable projection and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is bull nosed and supported by timber posts with ornate brackets.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed with metal balustrade.</p> <p>The front door is timber framed with metal security screen, and sliding windows on either side.</p> <p>A brickwork chimney is visible on the western side of the dwelling.</p> <p>A double door garage is located to the west of the dwelling.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The metal balustrade is a contemporary addition to the dwelling.</p> <p>All visible windows are contemporary sliding designs.</p>

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Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is hipped with ornate metal pillars supporting.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed with metal balustrade.</p> <p>The front door is timber framed with ornate metal screen door. Sliding windows are found either side.</p> <p>A car port and garage is located to the west of the dwelling</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>All visible windows are contemporary timber framed sliding designs.</p> <p>The metal balustrade and support pillars are a contemporary addition to the dwelling.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1895–1910	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story ‘workmen’s cottage’ style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof with gable projection, and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is both skillion and hipped, and encircles the eastern and southern sides of the dwelling. The veranda is framed by a cast iron lace valance.</p> <p>The front door is timber framed with double sash windows on either side. An elaborately carved timber pilaster is situated between the two sash windows. All the visible windows are original.</p> <p>The gable has simply decorated barge boards and timber finial. The gable window has a timber awning.</p> <p>A timber picket fence encloses the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The veranda has potentially been extended to wrap around the southern side of the dwelling, however if this is an extension this has been constructed in a sympathetic manner and does not impact the heritage value of the dwelling.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1900–1920	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular simple Federation style dwelling with half hipped and gable Colourbond roof with dormer detailing and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is hipped and incorporation into the main roof structure, with timber supports. The veranda is partially enclosed with simple timber balustrade with brick stairs with corresponding balustrade. The front door is timber framed with ornate metal screen door and adjacent window panels. The gable has battening detailing and a triple pane double hung sash window with small coloured glass panes. A metal awning is over top. A gable roof garage is located to the east of the dwelling. The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>Most windows have been replaced by contemporary sash designs, with only the gable window remaining original. The brick stairs are likely recent additions, due to the differential brick colour to the foundational brick supports. The timber balustrade is a recent addition, however is constructed in a sympathetic manner and does not detract. A back extension has been constructed, however is similarly sympathetic in style. The gable projection is a contemporary addition.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1920–1930	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Federation Bungalow style dwelling with a double gable Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed by timber balustrade and timber posts. Concrete stairs with masonry balustrades lead onto the landing.</p> <p>The front door is timber framed with metal screen door with adjacent window features and fan light. Double sash windows are either side with the western and eastern windows all having timber sills and hoods. All windows appear to be original.</p> <p>Both gables have battening detailing and extended eaves.</p> <p>A gable roof garage is located to the east of the dwelling.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The timber balustrade is potentially a contemporary replication of an original heritage design.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is skillion and supported by timber posts.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed by timber boarding, with the eastern side being built in into an additional living area.</p> <p>All visible windows are sliding with metal hoods or awnings.</p> <p>A gable roof garage is located to the south of the dwelling.</p> <p>Colourbond fencing encloses the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>All windows have been replaced by contemporary sliding designs. Similarly the metal awnings and hoods are recent modification, potentially replacing original timber designs.</p> <p>The veranda extension is a common modification for the housing style.</p> <p>Metal support rails are visible leading onto the veranda, a recent addition.</p> <p>The veranda timber boarding partially enclosing the veranda is a contemporary addition.</p>





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Contributory 1	1895–1910	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story 'workmen's cottage' style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof with gable projection, and timber weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is bull nosed with white/yellow and red striped detailing and supported by timber posts.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed by ornate metal balustrade.</p> <p>The front door is the original heavy timber framed four panel design, with double hung sash windows either side. All visible windows are original.</p> <p>The gable has no decorative features, but the triple sash bay window has an impressive frilled metal hood above.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1915–1930	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story simplified Federation Bungalow style dwelling with double gable Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is skillion and supported by timber posts.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed by a metal balustrade.</p> <p>The gables have simple battening, decorative shingles and extended eaves. The bay window has four panes and two sash windows. A timber awning is above.</p> <p>A car port and garage are located to the west of the dwelling.</p> <p>A metal wire fence encloses the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>Western and eastern windows have been replaced with contemporary sliding designs.</p> <p>The metal veranda balustrade are a contemporary style, likely replacing an original timber design.</p> <p>An extension has been constructed on the back southern side of the dwelling, however this is not visible from the street and does not detract.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1895–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story ‘workmen’s cottage’ style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof with gable projection, and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is skillion and supported by timber posts. The veranda is framed by a cast iron lace valance.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed by a metal and timber ornate balustrade and brick steps leading to the veranda landing.</p> <p>The front door is timber framed with metal security screen. Double sash windows are either side, with similar security screens.</p> <p>The gable has decoratively carved barge boards and extended eaves. The gable window has a metal hood.</p> <p>A red brickwork chimney is visible to the eastern side of the dwelling.</p> <p>A timber picket fence enclosed the property</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The security screens on the main door and façade windows are unsympathetic to the heritage style and detract from the streetscape.</p> <p>Timber boarding has been installed underneath the veranda to obscure the under house cavity. This is in a contemporary style.</p> <p>The chimney shaft has been removed.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is hipped and encircles the northern and eastern sides of the dwelling. the roof is supported by timber posts.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed by a simple metal rail. Brick steps lead onto the landing.</p> <p>The front door is timber framed with sliding windows either side.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The metal railing is a contemporary addition to the dwelling, likely replacing an original timber design.</p> <p>The visible windows have been replaced with contemporary sliding styles.</p> <p>An extension has been constructed in the back southern portion of the property, however this is not visible from the street and does not detract.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Singles tory Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with Colourbond hipped roof and timber weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is bull nosed and supported by ornately carved posts. The veranda is partially enclosed by a timber balustrade. Tiled masonry stairs lead onto the landing, with masonry rendered balustrade and piers.</p> <p>The front door is timber framed with sash windows either side. A metal wire fence encloses the property.</p> <p>A carport and garage are located to the south of the dwelling.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The veranda wraps around the eastern side of the dwelling, likely a contemporary modification as this is not a common feature for the housing style.</p> <p>All visible windows are contemporary replications of heritage sash styles.</p> <p>The veranda balustrade is a recent addition, however, is constructed in a sympathetic manner and does not detract.</p> <p>An extension has been constructed on the southern end of the dwelling, however, is not visible from the northern street front.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1910	West Wallsend Heritage Study 1993 Moderate local significance.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>A two-story simple Federation Gothic church building with local red brick façade with painted white rendered detailing. The windows are pointed arch frames with some visible stained glass. The consists of three high Colourbond gables, with extended and simply decorated eaves.</p> <p>A rendered masonry low lying fence lozenge pattern inlaid detailing encloses the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required







Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1888	West Wallsend Heritage Study 1993 Former Police Station High to moderate local significance and potential archaeological site.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular 'Mining Cottage' style dwelling with tiled hipped roof and rendered brick facade. The veranda roof is steeply hipped.</p> <p>Two front doors are visible, both timber framed. Visible windows are original timber framed sash with projecting timber sill. French doors are original.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>In reference to the 1993 study, the original corrugated roof has been replaced with a contemporary tiled design.</p> <p>The veranda roof has been extended to the east, with a small built in room constructed on the end of the veranda.</p>

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Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with Colourbond hipped roof and timber weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is hipped.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed by a simple timber balustrade.</p> <p>The front door is timber framed with sash windows either side.</p> <p>Car port and garage is located to the west of the dwelling in a comparative heritage style.</p> <p>A timber picket fence encloses the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>All visible windows are contemporary replications of the original heavy timber framed sash designs.</p> <p>An extension has been constructed on the northern back side of the dwelling, however is not visible from the street and does not detract.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1909	West Wallsend Heritage Study 1993 Moderate local significance
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Federation Arts and Crafts building with red brick façade and triple Colourbond gable roof. The front two gables are false. The corners of the façade have decorative alternating brick colourations with a combination of red brick and white bricks.</p> <p>A rendered parapet sits atop the entrance, with 'Masonic Temple' visible.</p> <p>The windows are within arched brick alcoves, with multi-pane timber frames.</p> <p>The gables have extended eaves and minimal decorative detailing.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>An extension has been constructed on the eastern side of the building. Although similar, a differential material has visibly been used, with the style of construction also contrasting with the main building.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Singles tory Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with Colourbond hipped roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is hipped.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed by a simple timber balustrade.</p> <p>The dwelling is obscured by mature hedge growth.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The veranda has been extended and wraps around the eastern side of the dwelling.</p> <p>A back extension has been constructed to the northern side of the dwelling. this has been undertaken in a sympathetic style and does not detract.</p> <p>All visible windows are contemporary mult pane heritage designs</p>

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Contributory 1	1895–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story simple Federation ‘workmen's cottage’ style dwelling with Colourbond hipped roof with gable projection and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is hipped and supported by timber post with carved brackets.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed by a simple timber balustrade.</p> <p>A partially rendered brickwork chimney is visible on the western side of the dwelling, with double corbel decoration.</p> <p>The gable has an extended eave.</p> <p>A timber picket fence encloses the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>An additional front door has been installed, being double doored and with a prominent metal security screen. The other front door similarly has security screening.</p> <p>All visible windows are contemporary sliding designs with metal shutters.</p> <p>The veranda balustrade is likely a contemporary replication of the original heritage design.</p>

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Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with Colourbond hipped roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is bull nosed.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed by lattice boarding on the western and northern end.</p> <p>A double door garage is located to the east of the dwelling, in sympathetic colour scheme and style.</p> <p>A timber picket fence encloses the property</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The front door and adjacent windows have metal security screening, with the door being ornately designed.</p> <p>The veranda has been extended to wrap around the eastern side of the dwelling, this is likely an early modification. The northern end has been built in to form an additional living area.</p>





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Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with Colourbond hipped roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is hipped.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed by a timber balustrade.</p> <p>The front door is timber framed with diamond paned leadlight sash windows with decorative sills on either side. the windows are likely original.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The western and eastern windows are contemporary sliding designs.</p> <p>The veranda balustrade is likely a contemporary replication of the original heritage design.</p> <p>And extension has been constructed on the north eastern side of the dwelling, however is not visible from the street and does not detract.</p>

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Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is hipped and supported by metal pillars.</p> <p>All visible windows are double pane sash designs, with the western and eastern sides having timber window hoods with ornate bracketing. The windows are potentially original or early modifications.</p> <p>A carport and garage are located on the west of the dwelling.</p> <p>A metal wire fence encloses the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The veranda roof was likely originally bull nosed and has been replaced with a hipped design. This is a very common modification and is found on the majority of houses in the area.</p> <p>The veranda support pillars are ornate metal designs.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is bull nosed and framed by a decorative cast iron lace valance.</p> <p>The veranda has been enclosed by a fibro-clad timber framed veranda wall and frosted glass panel. A striped canvas blind is also visible.</p> <p>The western façade windows are sash with timber shutters. The northern and southern windows have metal window hoods.</p> <p>A garage is located to the east of the dwelling.</p> <p>A timber picket fence encloses the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The veranda wall is a contemporary modification, as is the glass panel and canvas blind. This is sympathetic to the heritage style.</p> <p>The shutters of the façade windows are likely an addition, as this is not a common feature of this housing style.</p>

39 WILSON STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is bull nosed.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed by a timber balustrade and lattice panelling.</p> <p>The front door is timber framed.</p> <p>Timber balustrade connects the veranda to the front gate, providing support railing.</p> <p>Tiber picket fencing encloses the property</p> <p>A car port and garage is located to the north of the dwelling.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The visible windows are contemporary multil panel or sliding designs.</p> <p>An additional structure is located to the north of the dwelling, however this is obscured and does not detract.</p> <p>The lattice and balustrade of the veranda are contemporary additions.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1895–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story simple Federation ‘workmen’s cottage’ style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof with gable projection, and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is hipped.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed by wrought iron ornate metal balustrade. The veranda floor is timber boarding.</p> <p>The front door is timber framed with decorative metal screen and fanlight. The adjacent windows are double sash.</p> <p>The gable has extended eaves, with a shingle timber awnings and carved brackets.</p> <p>A double garage is located to the north of the dwelling.</p> <p>A brick pillar and timber board fence encloses the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The veranda extends to the eastern side of the dwelling. This is a common modification noted in various other comparative houses of the area.</p> <p>The metal balustrade is a contemporary addition, however the style does not detract from the dwellings heritage design.</p> <p>An extension has been constructed at the back northern side of the dwelling. This is partially visible from the street but does not detract.</p> <p>A concrete ramp with metal and timber balustrade is visible on the eastern side of the dwelling.</p> <p>Potentially a historically based reconstruction.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is gabled.</p> <p>The visible windows are original heavy timber framed sash designs, with the easter and western windows having timber hoods.</p> <p>A metal wire fence encloses the property.</p> <p>A garage structure is located to the east of the dwelling.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The veranda roof is gabled and a very uncommon modification for the housing style. This is unsympathetic to the heritage streetscape.</p> <p>The metal support poles are a contemporary modification, likely replacing the original timber posts.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1920–1930	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Federation Bungalow style dwelling with double terracotta tiled gable roof and weatherboard cladding. The gables have extended eaves and battening detailing. A metal wire fence encloses the dwelling. The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The veranda space has been fully enclosed, with the façade dominated by large multi pane contemporary windows with metal frames. All visible windows are of a similar style. This variation detracts from the heritage style of the dwelling.</p> <p>The front door has been relocated to the enclosed veranda and consists of a metal screen door.</p>

47 WILSON STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286





Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
Single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is skillion and supported by timber posts.		The dwelling was heavily obscured by vegetation growth. No modifications observed.

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1895–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story simple Federation ‘workmen's cottage’ style dwelling with Colourbond hipped roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is hipped.</p> <p>The veranda window appears to be the original timber framed sash style.</p> <p>The gable has timber shingle detailing and a timber shingle window awning.</p> <p>Timber balustrade fencing encloses the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The gable window is a contemporary sliding design, contrasting with the heritage features of the dwelling.</p> <p>The timber shingle detailing on the gable is a likely original, but has been painted a bright yellow colour which contrast with the dwellings remaining colour scheme.</p> <p>The veranda roof was likely originally bull nosed.</p>

57 WILSON STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286





Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1895–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story simple Federation ‘workmen's cottage’ style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is hipped.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed by a brick veranda wall with supportive pillars and fragmented cast iron lace valance. Multiple panels of multi-pane stained glass is visible.</p> <p>The gable has ornately carved barge board.</p> <p>The dwelling is partially obscure by mature vegetation.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The gable window is a contemporary picture style design, contrasting with the heritage features.</p>

18 WALLSEND ROAD, WEST WALLSEND 2286





Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1895–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story simple Federation ‘workmen’s cottage’ style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is bull nosed.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed by wrought iron decorative balustrade.</p> <p>The gable has a decorative barge board, timber finial and vertical timber panelling. A timber awnings sits above the gable window.</p> <p>A garage is located to the south of the dwelling.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The dwelling is a bright pink colour, contrasting with the heritage streetscape.</p> <p>The visible windows are contemporary replications of inspired designs.</p> <p>The veranda wraps around the eastern side of the dwelling, but this appears to be an early modification common with houses of this style.</p>

54 WALLACE STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof and hardy plank cladding. The veranda roof is bull nosed.</p> <p>The veranda has been enclosed by a built in addition.</p> <p>All visible windows have aluminium awnings above, and are constructed of aluminium frames.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The veranda has been built in, with the façade being dominated by timber framed windows.</p> <p>All visible windows are contemporary replications of sash styles.</p> <p>Information provided from the current property owner states two brickwork chimneys were originally present, however removed during earlier renovation works.</p>

50 WALLACE STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is hipped.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed with a timber balustrade.</p> <p>The front door is timber framed with original heavy timber framed sash windows on either side.</p> <p>A rendered brick chimney is visible on the eastern side of the dwelling.</p> <p>A garage is located to the east of the dwelling.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The veranda has been extended to the eastern side of the dwelling, converting the previously skillion veranda roof to a hipped roof.</p> <p>The veranda roof would have originally been bull nosed.</p> <p>An extension is partially visible at the southern back end of the dwelling.</p>

42 WALLSEND ROAD, WEST WALLSEND 2286



Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1919	West Wallsend Heritage Study 1993 Moderate local significance
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular version of a Federation Queen Anne dwelling with half hipped and gable Colourbond roof and timber weatherboard cladding.</p> <p>The veranda roof is hipped and framed with cast iron lace valance.</p> <p>The front door is timber framed with original heavy timber framed sash windows either side.</p> <p>The gable window has a decorative carved timber sill.</p> <p>Two brickwork chimneys are visible on the eastern side of the dwelling, with double corbel and decorative terracotta pots.</p> <p>The gable has some battening detailing.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>In reference to the 1993 study, the cast iron horses head finials on the gable ends have been removed and the timber veranda balustrade has been added as a contemporary replication of a heritage style.</p> <p>Many of the visible windows have security screening, which is unsympathetic to the heritage style of the dwelling.</p> <p>Some windows have contemporary metal awnings, juxtaposing the established timber heritage features.</p>

40 WALLSEND ROAD, WEST WALLSEND 2286





Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is the original bull nosed design.</p> <p>The visible windows are the original heavy timber framed sash styles.</p> <p>A brickwork chimney is visible on the eastern side of the dwelling, with decorative corbel details.</p> <p>A timber picket fence encloses the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>Solar panels are highly visible on the northern side of the dwelling.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with steep Colourbond hipped roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is hipped.</p> <p>A rendered brickwork chimney is visible on the western side of the dwelling.</p> <p>A gable roof double garage is located to the west of the dwelling.</p> <p>A metal fence encloses the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>All visible windows have been replaced with contemporary sash designs.</p> <p>The front door is a half mesh and timber design, likely replacing an original timber design.</p> <p>The veranda roof would have originally been bull nosed.</p> <p>The eastern and eastern windows have metal striped hoods, likely an aged modification.</p>

26 WALLSEND ROAD, WEST WALLSEND 2286





Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘mining Cottage’ style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is the original bull nosed design.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed with timber balustrade and timber panels.</p> <p>The front door is timber framed with metal security screen. Windows are located on either side of the door.</p> <p>Metal fencing encloses the property</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>All visible windows are contemporary sliding designs.</p> <p>The veranda balustrade and panels are a contemporary addition.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is hipped and supported by faux Corinthian pillars.</p> <p>The front door is timber framed with a metal security screen. Large picture windows are either side.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The Corinthian inspired pillars are a contemporary addition and are inappropriate for the style of house.</p> <p>The visible windows are contemporary picture styles.</p> <p>The veranda roof would have originally been a bull nosed design.</p> <p>An extension has been constructed at the back southern end of the dwelling, however this is not visible from the street and does not detract.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1915–1930	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Inter-War dwelling with Colourbond hipped roof and weatherboard cladding.</p> <p>The front façade of the dwelling has rendered masonry pillars, likely originally a part of an open veranda.</p> <p>The bay window has a triple panel sash window design and simple sill.</p> <p>A car port and garage is located to the east of the dwelling.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The dwelling has been extensively modified, with the veranda being built in to create an additional living area, all visible windows being contemporary installations and an extension being constructed on the back southern portion of the dwelling.</p>





Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1900–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Singles tory simplified Victorian Regency style dwelling with Colourbond hipped roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is flat and supported by brick pillars.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed by brickwork pillars and brick wall with dental coursework features. A section of metal balustrade is also visible.</p> <p>A gabled projection on the eastern side of the dwelling leads to the front door, a timber finial is atop.</p> <p>A skillion roof garage is located to the north of the dwelling.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>All visible windows are contemporary timber framed sliding designs.</p> <p>It is likely that the gabled projection entrance archway is a contemporary addition to the dwelling, and has been constructed in a heritage style.</p> <p>The veranda balustrade, wall and brick pillars are all additions, likely replacing timber structures.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is skillion and supported by ornately carved timber posts.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>All visible windows have been replaced with contemporary timber framed sliding designs.</p> <p>the front door has a prominent metal ornately designed screen door.</p> <p>The veranda roof is skillion, replacing the original bull nosed design.</p> <p>The timber carved support pillars are likely a contemporary replication of a heritage style.</p>

67 BROWN STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286





Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1910–1930	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Singles story Vernacular version of a Federation Queen Anne dwelling with half hipped and gable Colourbond roof and timber weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is hipped.</p> <p>The veranda encircles the southern and eastern sides of the dwelling, with the roof supported by timber posts with ornate brackets.</p> <p>All visible windows appear to be the original heavy timber framed sash styles. The gable window has an ornately carved sill.</p> <p>The gable has a simply decorated barge board and battening detailing.</p> <p>A timber fence encloses the property.</p> <p>A garage is located to the east of the dwelling.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The dwelling likely originally had a decorative valance framing the veranda roof.</p> <p>The gable window awning was likely originally a more ornate timber design.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is hipped.</p> <p>The front door is timber framed with a metal security screen. Sash windows are located on either side. the visible windows are potentially the original styles.</p> <p>A rendered brickwork chimney is visible on the western side of the dwelling, with two terracotta pots.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The hipped veranda roof is a contemporary replacement of the original bull nosed design.</p> <p>The timber support posts are likely a contemporary replication of the original timber supports.</p>

13 WALLSEND ROAD, WEST WALLSEND 2286





Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1895–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story simple Federation ‘workmen’s cottage’ style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof with gable projection and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is skillion.</p> <p>The gable has simple extended eaves and a timber finial.</p> <p>A timber fence encloses the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>All visible windows have contemporary timber framed sliding designs installed, replacing the original sash or casement styles.</p> <p>A car port has been constructed directly attached to the western side of the dwelling.</p>

19 RAILWAY STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286





Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with Colourbond hipped roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda has a bull nosed roof, potentially the original.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed by timber balustrade, with the timber stairs leading onto the veranda landing having the same balustrade acting as support rails.</p> <p>The front door is timber framed with a metal security screen, with double panel sash windows to either side. An elaborately carved timber pilaster is situated between the two sash windows. the windows are the original heavy timber framed styles.</p> <p>A brickwork chimney is visible on the south western side of the dwelling, with two terracotta pots.</p> <p>A metal wire fence encloses the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The timber balustrade of the veranda and stairs are a recent addition, however have been constructed in a sympathetic style and do not detract from the heritage streetscape.</p> <p>Timber boarding encloses the under house cavity, however this is a contemporary style and contrasts with the heritage style.</p> <p>An extension has been built onto the back south eastern side of the dwelling. this is visible however has been constructed in a sympathetic manner. A secondary entrance and timber staircase has been constructed in conjunction with the extension.</p>

13 RAILWAY STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1900–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story simplified Victorian Regency style dwelling with Colourbond gable roof and weatherboard cladding.</p> <p>An archway precedes the stairs leading onto the veranda landing.</p> <p>The dwelling is obscured due to the small lot size, proximity to adjacent buildings and the canvas/mesh blinds.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>An extension has been built onto the south western side of the dwelling. this is highly visible from the street and detracts.</p> <p>The veranda has been enclosed by canvas/mesh screening.</p>

11 RAILWAY STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1900–1920	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘mining Cottage’ style dwelling with Colourbond hipped roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is hipped and framed by cast iron lace valance.</p> <p>The veranda is enclosed by a combination of lattice timber balustrade, canvas blinds and an in-built section.</p> <p>The front façade windows have ornate carved timber sills.</p> <p>The dwelling is partially obscured by vegetation growth.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>All visible windows are contemporary sliding styles, replacing the original timber framed sash styles.</p> <p>The veranda balustrade is a recent addition, with lattice work being common modification for the area.</p> <p>A portion of the veranda has been built in creating an additional living area.</p>

9 RAILWAY STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286





Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is skillion.</p> <p>A car port is visible at the front northern side of the dwelling.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The veranda roof would have originally been a bull nosed style.</p> <p>The visible windows are contemporary sliding styles, replacing the original sash styles.</p> <p>An extension has been constructed on the north eastern side of the veranda, creating an additional living area with secondary timber framed door.</p> <p>A gable roof extension has been constructed on the south eastern side of the dwelling. this is partially visible but has been constructed in a sympathetic manner and does not detract.</p>

110 CARRINGTON STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286





Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1920	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story dwelling with Colourbond hipped roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is skillion.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed by timber balustrade.</p> <p>Metal wire fencing encloses the property.</p> <p>The dwelling is heavily obscured by mature vegetation and as such an accurate assessment cannot be undertaken.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The veranda balustrade is likely a contemporary addition to the dwelling.</p>

102 CARRINGTON STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286





Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is skillion.</p> <p>The veranda is enclosed by both a timber balustrade and canvas blinds, the interior space is not available for evaluation.</p> <p>A brickwork chimney is visible on the eastern side of the dwelling, with no decorative features.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The veranda roof would have been a bull nosed design originally, having been replaced by the skillion design.</p> <p>The veranda balustrade and canvas blinds are a contemporary addition.</p> <p>The western side of the veranda has been bult in, however this was undertaken in a sympathetic manner and does not detract.</p> <p>All visible windows are contemporary sliding designs.</p> <p>A back veranda extension has been constructed at the back southern side of the dwelling.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof and timber weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is skillion and supported by timber posts with ornate bracketing.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed by timber panel balustrade and lattice panels.</p> <p>The front door is timber framed with original sash windows either side. The windows have timber shutters.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The veranda has been heavily modified, with the timber board balustrade and lattice work being a contemporary addition.</p> <p>An extension has been constructed at the back southern side of the dwelling.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with steep hipped Colourbond roof and timber weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is skillion.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed by a timber picket fence. a timber panel wall is found on the western side of the veranda.</p> <p>The front door is timber framed, with the original sash windows on either side. The windows are a heavy timber multi-pane design and are present on all sides of the dwelling.</p> <p>A brickwork chimney is visible on the eastern side of the dwelling, with corbel detailing and terracotta pot.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The veranda roof was originally a bull nose design, having been replaced by the skillion.</p> <p>The timber picket fencing enclosing the veranda is a contemporary addition, and although a heritage style it is an inappropriate choice and not seen elsewhere in the heritage streetscape.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1895–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story simple Federation ‘workmen's cottage’ style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof with gable projection and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is skillion and supported by brick pillars.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed by a brickwork wall with dental coursework detailing.</p> <p>The front door is timber framed with a four panel design.</p> <p>The gable has extended eaves and simple battening detailing.</p> <p>A carport and garage is located to the south of the dwelling.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The visible windows are contemporary variations of picture and sliding styles, replacing the original sash or casement designs.</p> <p>A back extension has been constructed onto the southern side of the dwelling, however this was undertaken in a sympathetic manner and does not detract.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with steep hipped Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is skillion.</p> <p>A gable roof garage is located to the north of the dwelling.</p> <p>A timber fence with entrance archway encloses the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The western side of the veranda has been built in to create an additional living area.</p> <p>The visible windows are contemporary timber framed multipaned sash designs, replacing the original sash styles.</p>

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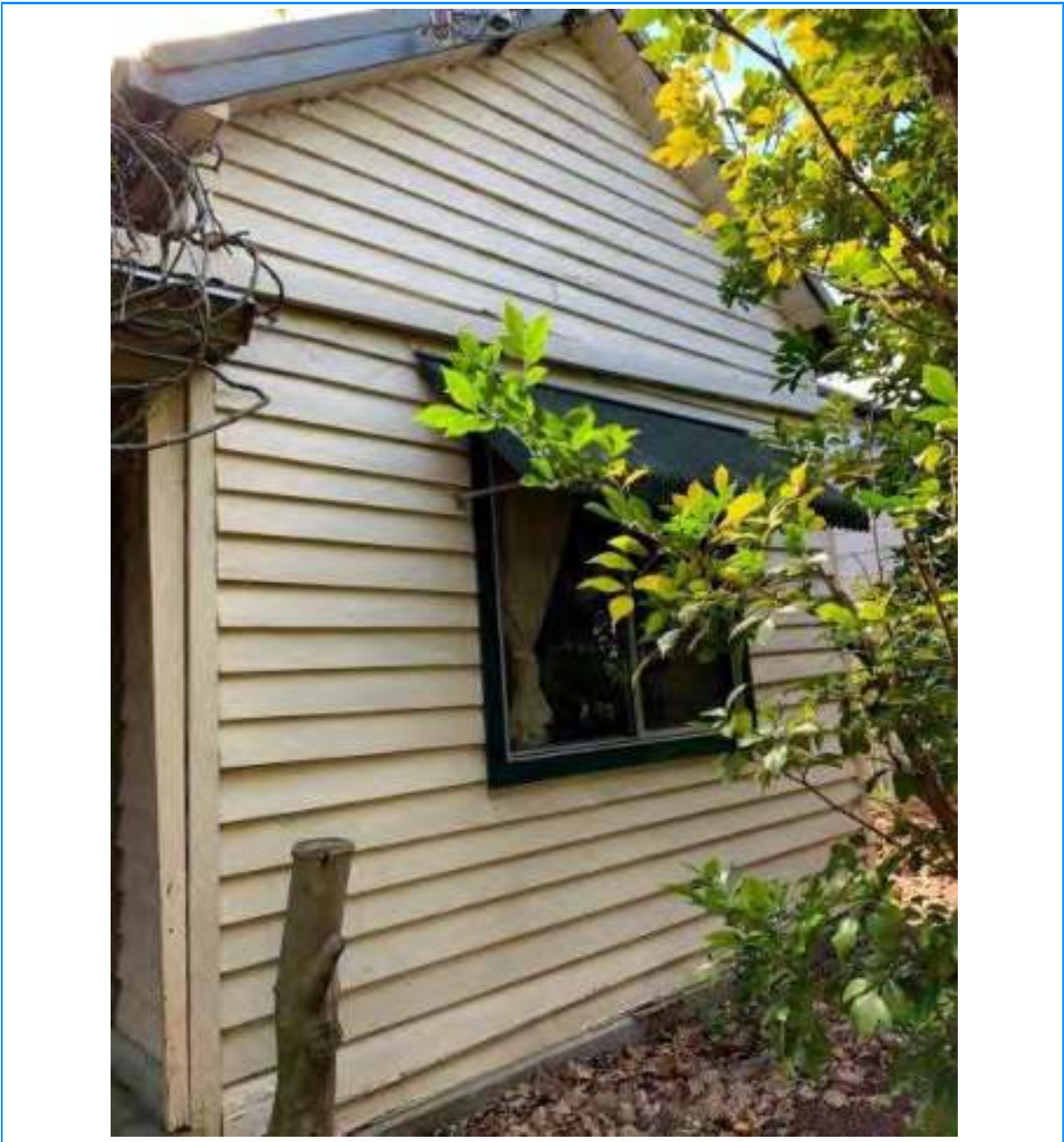




Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is hipped, with the additional secondary veranda roof being flat.</p> <p>The front door is timber framed, with picture windows either side.</p> <p>A gable roof garage is located to the north of the dwelling.</p> <p>A Colourbond fence encloses the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The visible windows are contemporary variations of picture and sliding designs. This has replaced the original sash styles.</p> <p>The veranda has been built in to create additional living areas. An additional secondary veranda has been constructed.</p> <p>An additional residential structure is located to the north of the dwelling. this is not visible from the street and does not detract.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1900–1920	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
Single story dwelling with weatherboard cladding and section of gable roofing.		The dwelling is heavily obscured by extensive vegetation growth. No modifications were observed.

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1880–1910	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Mid-Century Vernacular style dwelling with steep gabled Colourbond roof and timber weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is skillion.</p> <p>The front door is timber framed and a four panel design, with sash windows either side.</p> <p>A rendered brick chimney is located on the eastern side of the dwelling, with a reduced shaft.</p> <p>A double door garage is located to the east of the dwelling.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The façade sash windows are likely contemporary replications of the original sash designs. The remaining windows are contemporary sliding designs.</p> <p>The shaft of the chimney has been replaced with a narrow potentially metal style.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is bull nosed.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed by simple timber balustrade with natural motifs carved.</p> <p>The front door is timber framed with metal security screen and fanlight. Original heavy timber framed sash windows are located either side, with timber shutters.</p> <p>Timber picket fence enclosed the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>Although bullnosed, the veranda roof is likely a contemporary replacement for the original due to the extension along the western side of the dwelling. The veranda wraps around the western side of the dwelling and the front facing section of the back extension.</p> <p>A large extension has been constructed, however in a sympathetic style to the dwelling. this is highly visible but does not detract due to the heritage styling undertaken.</p> <p>Remaining windows are contemporary replications of sash designs. French doors have been installed along the veranda and extension.</p>





Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1900–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Federation Queen Anne style dwelling with hipped and gable Colourbond roof with timber weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is skillion with a timber valance.</p> <p>The gables have extended eaves, battening detailing and timber roof hoods, both flat and shingled. The gable windows have decorative sills, with the northern window being original triple sash design.</p> <p>Brickwork chimneys are visible, with corbel detailing and double terracotta pots.</p> <p>Colourbond fencing encloses the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>Solar panelling is highly visible along the northern roof.</p> <p>The western gable window has been replaced with a contemporary picture design.</p> <p>An extension has potentially been constructed at the southern back end of the dwelling, however due to the large layout of the dwelling and conducive building styles it is difficult to ascertain.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1895–1900	<p>No prior heritage investigations.</p> <p>As per community input, the dwelling was constructed for William Johnson by his son, James Johnson. William Johnson had built the Museum Hotel and retired in 1898. The house was later owned by Mrs Muir, the Registrar of Births and Marriages, and served as the Registry office.</p>
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with Colourbond hipped roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is bull nosed.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed by simple timber balustrade, and extends along the eastern and western side of the dwelling.</p> <p>The front door has panes of colour-stained glass either side, with original heavy timber framed sash windows adjacent. The original sash windows are evident along the easter side of the dwelling.</p> <p>A brickwork chimney is partially visible on the eastern side of the dwelling, however has been absorbed into the dwelling following extension works.</p> <p>A timber picket fence encloses the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>Solar panels are visible along the western and eastern side of the roof.</p>

84 BROWN STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘mining Cottage’ style dwelling with Colourbond hipped roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is skillion.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed by canvas/mesh blinds and timber boarding. The western veranda window is the original heavy timber sash design.</p> <p>A brickwork chimney is visible on the eastern side, with no decorative features.</p> <p>A gable roof garage is located to the west of the dwelling</p> <p>A timber picket fence encloses the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The eastern veranda window is a contemporary sliding design.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1880–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with steep hipped Colourbond roof and timber weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is bull nosed and possibly original.</p> <p>The veranda floor is timber with exposed beams, potentially the original flooring. Concrete stairs with balustrade leads onto the landing.</p> <p>The front door is timber framed with a fanlight over head. The adjacent windows are the original timber framed sash designs. All visible windows are original.</p> <p>Brickwork chimney is visible on the eastern side.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>Dwelling shows some structural evidence for window hoods, however have since been removed.</p> <p>An extension has been built onto the back southern portion of the dwelling, however this is not visible from the street and does not detract.</p> <p>Concrete stairs are unlikely to be original, likely replacing a timber design.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘Mining cottage’ style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof and timber weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is bull nosed and potentially original.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed by a simple timber balustrade and timber posts with carved brackets.</p> <p>The front door is timber framed with a four panel design, potentially original and a metal security screen. The eastern front window is an original heavy timber framed sash design, however the western is contemporary. Remaining windows appear original with metal hoods.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The timber balustrade, posts and bracketing are a contemporary addition, likely replacing an original timber design.</p>

48 WALLSEND ROAD, WEST WALLSEND 2286





Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with Colourbond hipped roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is hipped and supported by metal poles.</p> <p>A simple brick chimney is located on the western side of the dwelling.</p> <p>The front facing northern windows appear to be the original heavy timber framed sash designs.</p> <p>A metal wire fence encloses the property.</p> <p>Multiple shed/garage structures are located to the south-east of the dwelling.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The front door has been relocated to the western side of the veranda and is no longer centrally positioned.</p> <p>Most windows have been replaced with contemporary sliding designs.</p> <p>An extension has been constructed at the back southern portion of the dwelling. This is not visible from the street and does not detract.</p>

44 WALLSEND ROAD, WEST WALLSEND 2286





Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1900–1920	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story simplified Victoriana Regency style dwelling with additional back room projection, hipped Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is hipped.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed with a simple timber balustrade and timber flooring.</p> <p>The front northern window is potentially original, with a heavy timber frame sash design.</p> <p>Two rendered brickwork chimneys are visible on the eastern side of the dwelling, with terracotta pots.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>An extension has been built onto the eastern side of the dwelling and is highly visible. This detracts from the heritage streetscape and impacts the heritage aesthetics.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1900–1920	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Singles tory simplified Victorian Regency style dwelling with gable Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is bull nosed, potentially the original.</p> <p>The front door is timber framed with a fan light above.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The visible windows have been replaced with contemporary sliding designs.</p> <p>An extension has been constructed to the back southern portion of the dwelling. this is not visible from the street and does not impact the heritage streetscape.</p>

4 TERALBA ROAD, WEST WALLSEND 2286





Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Singles tory Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with Colourbond hipped roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is hipped.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed by a simple timber balustrade. A timber fence encloses the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The front door is a contemporary glass and timber design.</p> <p>The visible windows have been replaced with contemporary double sash or picture styles, however the timber frames is consistent with the heritage style of the dwelling.</p> <p>The veranda balustrade and support posts are recent additions, likely replacing a similar original design.</p> <p>The veranda roof would have been bull nosed and has been replaced with a hipped design.</p> <p>An extension has been built into the back south western portion of the dwelling.</p> <p>The veranda wraps around to the north western side of the dwelling, a contemporary modification.</p>

8 TERALBA ROAD, WEST WALLSEND 2286





Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1900–1920	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story simplified Federation ‘workmen’s cottage’ style of dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof with a gable projection, and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is skillion and supported by brick pillars.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed by a rendered brick wall with brick pillars.</p> <p>The visible windows are likely the original heavy timber frame sash designs. The gable window with a timber shingle awning with ornate carved brackets. Similar awnings are visible on the south eastern side.</p> <p>A gable roof Colourbond garage is located to the north west of the dwelling.</p> <p>A timber picket fence encloses the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The brick veranda wall and pillars are likely an earlier modification to the dwelling and do not detract from the heritage quality of the dwelling.</p> <p>A metal chimney flute is visible, likely replacing an original brickwork design.</p>

10 TERALBA ROAD, WEST WALLSEND 2286





Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with a steep Colourbond hipped roof and timber weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is skillion.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed by a timber balustrade and striped canvas blinds.</p> <p>A gable roof garage is located to the south east of the dwelling.,</p> <p>A metal wire fence encloses the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The veranda roof is skillion, likely replacing an original bull nosed design.</p> <p>The veranda balustrade and canvas blinds are a contemporary addition, however this does not detract from the heritage streetscape with these modifications found on comparable dwellings.</p> <p>The visible windows are contemporary metal framed designs.</p> <p>An extension has been built onto the back south western portion of the dwelling.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1900–1920	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story simplified Victorian Regency style dwelling with a Colourbond gable roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is flat or low skillion.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed by a decorative cement block wall and veranda wall. A simple metal balustrade is found either side of cement steps leading onto the veranda landing.</p> <p>A car port is found on the western side of the dwelling.</p> <p>A timber fence encloses the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The visible windows are contemporary sliding designs, replacing the original timber framed sash designs.</p> <p>The veranda cement bloc walls are contemporary modifications and contrast with the heritage style of the dwelling.</p> <p>A back extension is located on the back north eastern portion of the dwelling, however this is not visible from the street.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is skillion and supported by timber posts with ornately carved brackets.</p> <p>The veranda wraps around the north eastern and south eastern sides of the dwelling. The south eastern portion is partially enclosed by a timber balustrade.</p> <p>The front door is timber framed and an original four panel design. The adjacent windows have decorative timber sills.</p> <p>A brickwork chimney is visible on the south eastern side of the dwelling, with double corbel detailing.</p> <p>A gable roof garage is located to the south of the dwelling.</p> <p>A timber picket fence encloses the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The façade windows have been replaced with contemporary metal sash designs, however this does not detract.</p> <p>The south eastern extension of the veranda is a contemporary addition, however this is a common modification for the dwelling style and does not detract from the heritage streetscape.</p> <p>The veranda balustrade is a contemporary addition, likely constructed in conjunction with the veranda extension.</p> <p>A back extension is located to the south western portion of the dwelling, however this is not visible from the street and does not detract.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is skillion.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed by timber balustrade, wrapping around the southwestern and north western sides of the dwelling. Rendered masonry stairs lead onto the veranda landing, with masonry balustrade.</p> <p>The façade south western windows are likely the original heavy timber framed sash designs.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The veranda roof was likely originally bull nosed, with a contemporary skillion replacement.</p> <p>The veranda balustrade is a contemporary addition, however, is constructed in a sympathetic manner.</p> <p>The masonry stairs are potentially a contemporary addition, with timber stairs being more common to the dwelling style.</p> <p>The veranda extension is a contemporary addition, however this does not detract as it is a common modification for the dwelling style.</p> <p>A back extension has been constructed at the north eastern end of the dwelling.</p> <p>Solar panels are partially visible from the western side of the dwelling.</p>

7 BRIDGE STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286





Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with tiled hipped roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is bull nosed and potentially original in design.</p> <p>The veranda is enclosed by a balustrade.</p> <p>A gothic styled metal fence encloses the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The tiled roof design is a contemporary modification with the original roof being corrugated iron or Colourbond.</p> <p>An extension is visible on the western side of the dwelling. This detracts from the heritage streetscape as it alters the layout of the dwelling, contrasting with similar dwellings.</p>

62 BOUNDARY ROAD, WEST WALLSEND 2286



Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1881–1890	West Wallsend Heritage Study 1993
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with Colourbond hipped roof and timber weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is bulled nosed and likely original in design.</p> <p>A brickwork chimney is visible on the northern side of the dwelling.</p> <p>The veranda is open.</p> <p>A metal fence encloses the property.</p> <p>The cemetery encompasses an area of approximately 2 hectares. It occupies a mostly flat, cleared site west of West Wallsend and under the shadow of Mount Sugarloaf.</p> <p>The ground is grassy with some tree coverage. Dense vegetation growth frames the cemetery land. The perimeter has a post and wire fence.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>All visible windows are contemporary picture or sliding designs, likely replacing original sash designs.</p> <p>A 1920’s veranda enclosure modification has been removed.</p> <p>An extension has been built on to the back western side of the dwelling. This is not visible and does not detract from the heritage streetscape.</p>





Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1900–1920	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Simplified Victorian Regency style dwelling with Colourbond gable roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda consists of an alcove within the main roof structure.</p> <p>The façade gable windows has a timber shingle awning above, with simple bracketing.</p> <p>A metal wire fence encloses the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>Extensions have been constructed on both the western, eastern and southern sides of the dwelling.</p> <p>The northern façade windows is contemporary in design, likely replacing a timber framed sash design.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1920	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story simplified Federation ‘workmen’s cottage’ style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof with gable projection, and timber weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is skillion and is supported by timber posts with elaborately carved bracketing. The veranda is partially enclosed by a timber balustrade and archway.</p> <p>The gable has extended eaves.</p> <p>Concrete stairs lead onto the veranda landing.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The visible windows are contemporary sash designs.</p> <p>It is likely a timber gable window awning has been removed from the gable façade.</p> <p>The decoratively carved posts, brackets and timber balustrade are contemporary additions to the dwelling, however have been constructed in a sympathetic manner.</p> <p>An extension has been constructed at the back northern side of the dwelling, however this is not visible from the street and does not detract.</p>

15 TERALBA ROAD, WEST WALLSEND 2286





Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof and timber weatherboard cladding. The paint is in a state of disrepair, exposing the timber underneath. The veranda roof is skillion.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed by a simple timber balustrade.</p> <p>The façade windows are timber framed leadlight sash designs. This is likely original to the dwelling. A fan light sits above the front door.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The timber balustrade is a modification, however was likely constructed in the past.</p> <p>A small extension is located at the back north eastern side of the dwelling,</p> <p>The veranda roof would likely have been bull nosed and has been replaced by a skillion design.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is flat.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed by lattice work timber balustrade, with a timber valance.</p> <p>A set of rendered masonry stairs lead to the veranda landing, with masonry pier.</p> <p>The front door is timber framed with a four-panel design.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The front façade windows are contemporary designs. All visible windows have been replaced with contemporary sliding designs.</p> <p>A gable roof extension has been constructed, with battening detailing and timber finial.</p>

39 LAIDLEY STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286





Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	Circa. 1900	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story simple Federation 'workmen's cottage' style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof with gable projection, and timber weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is hipped.</p> <p>The gable has decorative barge boards. The gable window is an aluminium framed double sash design, with a pronounced sill. An awning is located above.</p> <p>A carport is located to the north of the dwelling.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The veranda, although previously noted as partially enclosed, has been restored to an open space. This has been undertaken in a highly sympathetic manner.</p> <p>The visible windows are a contemporary addition undertaken in a sympathetic style.</p> <p>It is understood that the brickwork chimney is not longer present, due to storm damage.</p> <p>An extension has been built onto the eastern and southern sides of the dwelling. this is visible due to the corner location, detracting from the heritage streetscape.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular dwelling with Colourbond hipped roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is bull nosed, with portions potentially original.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed by crossed timber balustrade, with timber posts and cast iron lace brackets. Cement and brick stairs lead to the veranda landing, with timber balustrade.</p> <p>The front door is timber framed with a four panel design. The windows have decorative timber sills.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The veranda raps around the northern and southern sides of the dwelling, as well as the front facing eastern side. This is a common modification for the dwelling style.</p> <p>The visible windows are multi-pane sash contemporary designs.</p> <p>Solar panels are visible on the northern side of the dwelling.</p> <p>A large garage/residential structure is located to the west of the dwelling,</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1900–1920	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story simple Federation ‘workmen's cottage’ style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof with a gable projection and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is hipped and supported with decoratively carved timber posts.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed by timber balustrade.</p> <p>The visible windows are timber framed original sash designs. The gable window has an elaborately carved timber pilaster is situated between the two sash windows.</p> <p>The gable has battening detailing, extended eaves and a timber finial.</p> <p>A garage is located to the north of the dwelling, similarly with finial and battening detailing.</p> <p>Timber fencing encloses the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The balustrade is likely a contemporary replication of the original timber design.</p> <p>An extension has been constructed to the back western portion of the dwelling, however is not visible from the street and does not detract from the heritage streetscape.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1897	West Wallsend Heritage Study 1993 Moderate local significance
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Two storey commercial building with hipped Colourbond roof and brick façade. The veranda roof is skillion.</p> <p>The second storey widows have arched brickwork heads and concrete sills.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The ground level portion of the building has been extensively modified, with the white paint work, advertisement material, windows and doors being contemporary alterations.</p> <p>The visible windows are contemporary sliding designs. Metal bars have further been installed.</p> <p>In reference to the 1993 study, the building originally contained affine two-storey veranda on the Carrington St front.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof and timber weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is hipped.</p> <p>The veranda is open with timber flooring.</p> <p>The northern front façade windows are the original heavy timber frame sash designs. The eastern and southern windows have awnings and pronounced sills.</p> <p>A rendered brickwork chimney is located on the eastern side of the dwelling.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The front door has a prominent metal security screen door installed, detracting from the heritage streetscape.</p> <p>The veranda roof would have originally been bull nosed and has been replaced with a hipped design.</p>





Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is hipped.</p> <p>The veranda is open.</p> <p>The front northern façade windows are the original heavy timber framed sash designs. The eastern and western windows are similarly original, with timber awnings with decorative brackets.</p> <p>A rendered brickwork chimney is located to the western side of the dwelling, with terracotta pot a top.</p> <p>A timber picket fence encloses the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>An extensive back extension has been constructed at the southern end of the dwelling. this is not visible from the street and does not detract, it has further been constructed in a sympathetic manner.</p> <p>The front door has a prominent metal screen door.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with steep hipped Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is skillion.</p> <p>The veranda is open.</p> <p>The easter and western windows are the original sash designs, with metal and timber awnings.</p> <p>A gable roof garage is located to the east of the dwelling.</p> <p>A metal wire fence encloses the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>A back veranda extension has been constructed at the southern end of the dwelling.</p> <p>The veranda roof would have likely been bull nosed and has been replaced by a skillion design.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1920–1930	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Federation Bungalow style dwelling with gable Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed by a rendered brick veranda wall, with brick piers and timber posts.</p> <p>The visible windows are the original timber framed double sash designs, with pronounced timber sills. Canvas awnings with timber brackets are found on the western side, with timber awnings on the northern side. The front door has a fanlight and adjacent glass panel.</p> <p>A cement rendered chimney is located on the eastern side of the dwelling.</p> <p>The gables have extended eaves and battening detailing.</p> <p>A timber picket fence encloses the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>A veranda extension has been constructed on the eastern side of the dwelling. this is not visible from the street and does not detract.</p> <p>The canvas awnings detail on the western façade is a contemporary addition.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1920–1930	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Federation Bungalow style dwelling with Colourbond double gable roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is flat and supported by masonry/timber columnar pillars.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed by a brick veranda wall.</p> <p>The visible windows are the original timber framed double sash design.</p> <p>The gables have extended eaves and battening details.</p> <p>A timber picket fence encloses the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		No modifications observed.

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1950	The former West Wallsend Police Station.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story post-war dwelling with red brick façade and terracotta tile gable roof. The western portion is flat roofed.</p> <p>The visible windows are timber framed jealousy and sash designs, likely original.</p> <p>A brickwork chimney is visible on the northern side of the dwelling.</p> <p>A metal wire fence encloses the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		No modifications observed.

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with steep hipped Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is skillion.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed by a simple metal balustrade.</p> <p>The visible windows are the original timber framed sash designs. The front door has a fanlight at the top.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The front door has an ornately designed metal screen door, juxtaposing with the original heritage style of the dwelling.</p> <p>The metal balustrade is a contemporary addition to the dwelling, likely replacing a timber style.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1900–1920	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story simply Federation ‘workmen's cottage’ style dwelling with steep hipped Colourbond roof with gable projection, and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is bull nosed and supported by timber posts with ornate brackets.</p> <p>The visible windows are the original timber framed double sash design. The gable window has a Colourbond awning with timber brackets.</p> <p>A timber post and metal fence encloses the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The veranda roof extends along the eastern side of the dwelling. This is a common modification for the housing style and does not detract from the heritage streetscape.</p> <p>A back extension has been built onto the northern end of the dwelling, this is not visible from the street and does not detract.</p> <p>Potentially a recent reconstruction of a heritage dwelling.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with steep hipped Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is skillion.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed by metal balustrade.</p> <p>The front door is timber framed with a fanlight a top. The adjacent windows are potentially the original sash designs.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The metal balustrade of the veranda, and timber balustrade of the stairs are a contemporary addition.</p> <p>The front door has a pronounced metal screen door.</p>





Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof and timber weatherboard cladding. The façade maintains a natural wood design. The veranda roof is bullnose and potentially original. Metal posts with cast iron lace brackets support the veranda roof.</p> <p>The front door is an ornate timber framed design, with side glass panels.</p> <p>The visible windows are sash designs with timber shingle hoods.</p> <p>A timber fence encloses the property.</p> <p>A car port and garage are located to the west of the dwelling.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The veranda roof has potentially been relocated to the western side of the front façade, to create an asymmetric effect.</p> <p>The hot water solar panel is prominently located at the front northern side of the dwelling.</p> <p>The front door is bright red, juxtaposing the timber detailing.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1920–1930	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Bungalow style dwelling with gable Colourbond roof and timber weatherboard cladding. The cladding paint is in a state of disrepair, exposing the underlying timber.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed by timber latticing, with timber posts and ornate brackets supporting the roof.</p> <p>The visible windows are the original heavy timber framed sash designs.</p> <p>A red brickwork chimney is visible on the eastern side of the dwelling.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>A canvas striped awning overlies the front northern window and is a contemporary addition.</p> <p>The lattice veranda boarding is likely a contemporary addition.</p> <p>A back veranda has been constructed at the southern side of the dwelling.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular 'Mining Cottage' style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding.</p> <p>The veranda roof is skillion.</p> <p>The veranda is open.</p> <p>A metal wire fence encloses the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The front door and visible windows are contemporary designs.</p> <p>The veranda roof was likely bull nosed and replaced with the skillion design.</p>





Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1900–1920	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Simple Federation ‘workmen's cottage’ style dwelling with Colourbond hipped roof with gable projection, and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is hipped.</p> <p>The gable has extended eaves and a timber shingled awning with decorative brackets.</p> <p>A high garden hedge and timber fence encloses the property, obscuring the dwelling.</p> <p>A brickwork chimney is visible on the southern side of the dwelling.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The veranda wraps around to the northern side of the dwelling, likely an early modification and commonly seen in comparative house styles.</p> <p>Multiple extensions have been constructed on the southern, northern and eastern sides of the dwelling, however they are not visible from the street and do not detract from the heritage streetscape.</p>





Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof and timber weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is bull nosed.</p> <p>The western windows retain the timber decorative sill.</p> <p>A timber picket fence encloses the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The visible windows are contemporary sliding designs.</p> <p>An extension has been constructed at the back eastern side of the dwelling, however this is not visible from the street and does not detract.</p>





Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with steep Colourbond hipped roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is bull nosed and potentially partially original.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed by a timber balustrade.</p> <p>The western façade windows are the original timber framed sash designs. The front door is timber framed with four panel design.</p> <p>Timber picket fencing encloses the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The veranda has been extended to wrap around the southern side of the dwelling. a set of timber stairs leads onto the new veranda landing.</p> <p>The balustrade is likely a contemporary replication of the original timber design.</p> <p>Solar panels are visible on the northern side of the roof.</p> <p>An extension has been constructed to the east of the dwelling. this is partially visible from the street, however has been constructed in a sympathetic style.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1930	West Wallsend Heritage Study 1993 Moderate local significance
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>A section of guttering constructed from potentially local sandstone and by local workmen. Potentially once ran from Withers Street, Wilson Street to Powell Street.</p> <p>The feature is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The majority of the curbing has been removed/destroyed during the preceding 90 years.</p>





Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1920	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Simple Federation ‘workmen's cottage’ style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof and gable projection, and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is hipped.</p> <p>The western façade windows retain their original timber frame sash design.</p> <p>The gable has battening detailing, timber finial and fretwork. An elaborately carved timber pilaster is situated between the two sash windows.</p> <p>A red brick chimney is partially visible on the northern side of the dwelling.</p> <p>A timber picket fence encloses the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>Blue canvas blinds have been installed, obscuring the front veranda and façade of the dwelling.</p> <p>A timber gable roof archway leads into the property, with timber finial and solar panels attached. This is a contemporary addition, however is constructed in a sympathetic manner.</p> <p>A large back extension has been constructed on the back eastern portion of the dwelling, encompassing the brickwork chimney.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is skillion and supported by faux Corinthian style pillars.</p> <p>Aa gable roof garage is located to the south of the dwelling.</p> <p>A timber picket fence encloses the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The Corinthian inspired support pillars are a contemporary addition, likely replacing simple timber posts.</p> <p>All visible windows are contemporary designs.</p> <p>An extension has been build onto the back western portion of the dwelling. this is not visible from the street and does not detract from the heritage streetscape.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1920–1930	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single storey Vernacular 'Workman's Cottage' style dwelling with half hipped and gable concrete tile roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is flat and supported by timber posts. The veranda is enclosed by a metal balustrade, with some decoration.</p> <p>A metal wire fence encloses the property.</p>		<p>The visible windows are contemporary in style.</p> <p>The bottom half of a brickwork chimney is visible on the southern side of the dwelling.</p>





Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1900–1920	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Simple Federation ‘workmen's cottage’ style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof with gable projection, and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is skillion.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed with a timber and wire balustrade. Timber stairs with simple balustrade lead onto the veranda landing.</p> <p>The western façade windows are original heavy timber frame sash designs, with an elaborately carved timber pilaster between the two sash windows.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The timber balustrade is a contemporary modification, likely replicating an original timber design.</p> <p>The skillion veranda roof was likely originally bull nosed.</p> <p>An extension has been constructed at the back eastern side of the dwelling. this is not visible from the street and does not detract.</p>





Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with steep hipped Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is hipped.</p> <p>The front door is timber framed with glass detailing, potentially original. The visible windows are the original heavy timber framed sash designs, with coloured glass panes.</p> <p>A timber picket fence encloses the property.</p> <p>A gable roof garage with timber finial is located to the south of the dwelling.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The veranda extends around the southern side of the dwelling. this is a common modification for houses of this style.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1880–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof and timber weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is skillion. The veranda is partially enclosed by a timber balustrade. The western front façade windows are heavy timber framed sash designs, likely original.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The veranda roof was likely originally bull nosed and since replaced with a skillion style.</p> <p>The timber balustrade is a contemporary addition, likely replacing an original timber style.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is bull nosed.</p> <p>A timber picket fence encloses the property.</p> <p>a large gable roof garage is located to the north of the dwelling.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>An extension has been constructed at the back eastern side of the dwelling. this is not visible form the street and does not impact upon the heritage streetscape.</p> <p>The visible windows are contemporary multi-pane designs.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular style dwelling with Colourbond hipped roof and timber weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is skillion and substantial.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed by timber lattice boarding and a timber balustrade.</p> <p>A metal fence encloses the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The substantial skillion veranda roof is likely a contemporary modification.</p> <p>The lattice and timber balustrade are contemporary additions to the dwelling.</p> <p>Solar/heat panels are visible on the northern side of the dwelling.</p>





Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1900–1920	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Simplified Federation ‘workmen's cottage’ style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof with gable projection and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is bull nosed and supported by timber posts with ornate bracketing.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed with timber crossed balustrade.</p> <p>The front door is timber framed with a fanlight a top. The western façade front windows appear to be the original heavy timber framed sash designs. The windows have internal timber shutters</p> <p>The gable has extended eaves, timber finial and metal awnings.</p> <p>A brickwork chimney is visible on the southern side of the dwelling.</p> <p>Brick and timber fencing encloses the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The shaft of the chimney has been removed and replaced with a slim metal design.</p> <p>The crossed balustrade is likely a contemporary addition, likely replacing an original timber design.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1900–1920	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Simplified Federation ‘workmen's cottage’ style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof with gable projection and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is bull nosed and supported by ornately carved timber posts.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed by a timber balustrade.</p> <p>The gable has decorative extended eaves and timber finial. The gable window has a metal awning.</p> <p>The dwelling is partially obscured by vegetation.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The timber balustrade is likely a contemporary replication of an original timber design.</p> <p>The bright orange colour scheme is unsympathetic to the heritage streetscape.</p>





Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1900–1920	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Simplified Federation 'workmen's cottage with Colourbond hipped roof with gable projection and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is bull nosed.</p> <p>The front door is timber framed with a fan light a top. The visible south eastern façade windows appear the original heavy framed timber sash designs.</p> <p>The gable has decorative barge boards, false collar tie and timber finial. The gable window has a timber shingle awning.</p> <p>A brickwork chimney is located on the western side of the dwelling.</p> <p>The dwelling is partially obscured by vegetation.</p> <p>A timber and metal fence encloses the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>An extension has been constructed at the back northern back portion o the dwelling. This is not visible from the street and does not detract.</p> <p>The dwelling is currently undergoing construction on the western side of the dwelling.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is hipped.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed by timber boarding.</p> <p>The front door is timber framed with a fan light atop.</p> <p>The visible windows appear to be the original timber framed sash designs.</p> <p>A timber fence encloses the property.</p> <p>A garage is located to the south of the dwelling,</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>Solar panels are visible on the front north western side of the dwelling. this juxtaposes the heritage features of the dwelling.</p> <p>The veranda extends and wraps around the south western side of the dwelling. this is a common modification and does not detract from the heritage streetscape.</p> <p>A back extension has been constructed at the south eastern side of the dwelling.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1920–1935	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Simple Inter-war dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof curved and flat. The veranda is a small, curved platform with metal balustrade and tiled flooring.</p> <p>The front door is timber framed and four panel design. The north western façade windows are timber framed with timber awnings. Windows appear to be original.</p> <p>A red brickwork chimney with terracotta pot is visible on the north eastern side of the dwelling.</p> <p>Timber and brick fence encloses the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>An extension has been constructed at the back south eastern side of the dwelling, this is partially visible from the street but is constructed in a sympathetic style.</p> <p>The veranda balustrade and metal front door are contemporary additions to the dwelling.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with steep hipped Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is skillion.</p> <p>The veranda is open, with masonry/brick stairs leading to the landing, with low balustrade.</p> <p>The front door is timber framed with a fan light atop. The windows all appear as original timber framed sash designs.</p> <p>A car port is located to the east, and garage to the south of the dwelling.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The veranda roof was likely originally bull nosed and has been replaced with a skillion design.</p>

18 EDDEN STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with steep hipped Colourbond roof and timber weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is skillion.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed by a timber crossed balustrade.</p> <p>The windows are timber framed and sash design.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>An extension has been built into the back south eastern side of the dwelling. this is not visible from the street and does not detract from the heritage streetscape.</p>

12 EDDEN STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286





Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1920–1930	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Bungalow style dwelling with gable Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed by a metal balustrade and ornately carved timber posts.</p> <p>The visible windows are the original heavy timber framed sash designs, an elaborately carved timber pilaster is situated between the two sash windows. the front door is timber framed with fan light a top.</p> <p>The gable has decorative battening detailing and timber finial.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The metal balustrade is a contemporary addition to the front façade.</p> <p>An extension has been constructed at the back south eastern portion of the dwelling. This is not visible however and does not detract.</p>

8 EDDEN STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286





Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story simplified Federation Queen Anne style dwelling with Colourbond hipped roof with two gable projections and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is bull nosed and extends along the north western and southern western sides of the dwelling, the roof is supported by timber posts with ornately carved timber brackets.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed by a timber balustrade. Portions are missing and need repair.</p> <p>Both gables have timber finial, decorative eaves and battening detailing. an original timber shingle awning is located at the back southern gable end.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The north western façade front windows has been replaced with a contemporary sliding design. It is likely a timber awning was also removed. The front door has similarly been replaced with a contemporary design.</p> <p>A small extension has been constructed at the southern side of the dwelling. This is not visible from the street and does not detract.</p> <p>The aqua blood colour scheme is sympathetic, however seems aged.</p> <p>Renovation work are currently underway across the entirety of the dwelling.</p>

2 EDDEN STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286





Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The roof is hipped and encircles the north western, south western, and north eastern sides of the dwelling.</p> <p>The veranda is open with timber flooring.</p> <p>The visible windows are timber framed sash designs, potentially original. The front door is timber framed with a fan light above.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The veranda has been extended to the north eastern and south western sides of the dwelling, with the original skillion red striped roof still visible.</p> <p>All doors have had ornate metal screens installed.</p> <p>An extension has been built onto the back southern eastern portion of the dwelling.</p> <p>Multiple garage structures are visible to the east of the dwelling.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1900–1930	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is hipped.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed by a timber balustrade, and entrance gate.</p> <p>The front door is timber framed with glass panels either side. the visible windows are similarly timber and awning styles, possibly original.</p> <p>A timber picket fence encloses the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The veranda wraps around to the western side of the dwelling, potentially a contemporary modification. This is a common feature and does not detract from the heritage streetscape.</p>

9 FEGAN STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1900–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story simply Federation ‘workmen's cottage’ style dwelling with steep hipped Colourbond roof with gable projection and timber weatherboard cladding. The veranda is bulled nosed. The veranda is partially enclosed by timber balustrade.</p> <p>The front door is timber framed with a timber screen door and window panels either side.</p> <p>The visible windows are heavy timber framed sash designs, with leadlight detailing. Stained colour glass panels are found either side. This is likely original. A metal awning is found above the gable window.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The timber screen door is potentially a contemporary modification, however has been constructed in a sympathetic manner and to a similar style.</p> <p>The veranda extension is potentially a modification, however is commonly seen on comparable dwellings of the area.</p> <p>The timber balustrade is contemporary in style and does not suite the style of the dwelling.</p>

18 FEGAN STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1930–1950	Potential ex-military accommodation.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Inter-war dwelling with Colourbond gable roof and fibro-clad timber sheeting and boarding façade.</p> <p>The front door is located within a small alcove, with concrete steps and metal support rail.</p> <p>The visible windows are timber framed sash designs.</p> <p>A metal wire fence encloses the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The visible windows are potential contemporary replacements of a similar design.</p>

20 FEGAN STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1930–1950	Potential ex-military accommodation.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Inter-war dwelling with Colourbond gable roof and fibro-clad timber sheeting and boarding façade.</p> <p>The front door is located within a small alcove, with concrete steps and metal support rail.</p> <p>The visible windows are timber framed sash or awnings designs.</p> <p>A metal wire fence encloses the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		No modifications observed.

15 FEGAN STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with Colourbond hipped roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is skillion.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed with timber lattice balustrade and solid wall constructions at either end.</p> <p>The front façade windows are heavy timber framed sash designs, with pronounced timber sill.</p> <p>A metal wire fence encloses the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The lattice balustrade is a contemporary addition, likely replacing a timber design.</p> <p>The eastern and southern windows are contemporary sliding designs.</p>

22 FEGAN STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286





Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1930–1950	Potential ex-military accommodation.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Inter-war dwelling with Colourbond gable roof and fibro-clad timber sheeting and boarding façade.</p> <p>The front door is located within a small alcove, with concrete steps and metal support rail.</p> <p>The visible windows are timber framed sash or awnings designs.</p> <p>A metal wire fence encloses the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		No modifications observed.

19 FEGAN STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is skillion.</p> <p>The veranda is open with timber flooring.</p> <p>The front door has a fan light above, timber framed.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The visible windows are contemporary sash designs, likely replacing the original timber versions.</p> <p>The metal support poles are likely additions, replacing original timber posts.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1930–1950	Potential ex-military accommodation.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Inter-war dwelling with Colourbond gable roof and fibro-clad timber sheeting and boarding façade.</p> <p>The front door is located within a small alcove, with concrete steps and metal support rail.</p> <p>The visible windows are timber framed sash or awnings designs.</p> <p>A metal wire fence encloses the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		No modifications observed.

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1930–1950	Potential ex-military accommodation.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Inter-war dwelling with Colourbond gable roof and fibro-clad timber sheeting and boarding façade.</p> <p>The front door is located within a small alcove, with concrete steps and metal support rail.</p> <p>The visible windows are timber framed sash or awnings designs.</p> <p>A metal wire fence encloses the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		No modifications observed.





Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1900–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story simple Federation ‘workmen's cottage’ style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof with gable projection and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is hipped.</p> <p>The veranda is open with timber flooring.</p> <p>The gable roof has decorative barge boards.</p> <p>A metal wire fence encloses the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The visible windows are contemporary sliding designs.</p> <p>An extension has been constructed at the back northern side of the dwelling.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular cottage style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is a small hipped projection.</p> <p>The front door is timber framed with a triple panel fan light above. The visible windows are similarly timber framed.</p> <p>Timber picket fence encloses the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The façade windows are likely contemporary additions, however are sympathetic in style.</p>





Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with steep hipped Colourbond roof and timber weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is skillion and supported by brick pillars.</p> <p>The visible windows are the original heavy timber framed sash designs. The western windows retain their timber awnings.</p> <p>Two brickwork chimneys are visible on the eastern side of the dwelling.</p> <p>A timber picket fence encloses the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The brick support pillars are a contemporary modification, likely replacing original timber posts.</p> <p>The chimney shafts have been removed.</p> <p>An extension has been constructed at the back northern end of the dwelling.</p>





Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1900–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story simply Federation ‘workmen's cottage’ style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof with gable projection and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is skillion and supported by brick piers with tapered timber posts.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed with a rendered brick wall and piers.</p> <p>The front door is timber framed with a fan light above.</p> <p>The gable has decorative barge boards and a timber shingle awnings. shingled awnings are also found on the eastern and western sides of the dwelling,</p> <p>A brickwork chimney is visible on the eastern side, with a terracotta pot.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>An extension has been built onto the back north western portion of the dwelling, however this is not visible and does not detract from the heritage streetscape.</p> <p>The brick veranda wall and piers are likely dated modifications and were constructed in a sympathetic manner.</p>





Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is skillion and supported by faux Corinthian style pillars.</p> <p>The front façade windows are the original timber framed sash designs.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The front door has a prominent metal screen decorative door, which detracts from the heritage features of the dwelling.</p> <p>The Corinthian style pillars are a contemporary addition, likely replacing original timber posts.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with tiled hipped roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is skillion.</p> <p>The front façade windows are the original timber framed sash designs.</p> <p>A car port is located directly to the east of the dwelling.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The tiled roofing is a contemporary modification, having been recently undertaken during the renovation works of the dwelling.</p> <p>The dwelling is currently undergoing renovation works, having previously fallen into a state of disrepair.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1920	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story simple Federation ‘workmen's cottage’ style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof with gable projection and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is bull nosed, with alternating blue stripes.</p> <p>The veranda roof is supported by timber posts with ornately designed cast iron lace valance. Masonry stairs with lion topped piers lead onto the landing.</p> <p>The front door is seemingly original, with a multipaned timber design. The visible windows are the original heavy timber framed sash designs. Timber shingle awnings are above.</p> <p>A brickwork chimney is visible on the western side of the dwelling.</p> <p>The gable has decorative barge boards and timber finial.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>An extension has been constructed onto the northern portion of the dwelling. This is highly visible but has been constructed in a sympathetic manner and does not detract from the heritage streetscape.</p>

UNIT 2, 57 WITHERS STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286







Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1900–1920	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story simplified Federation Queen Anne style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof with two gable projections and timber weatherboard cladding. The veranda is hipped and supported by timber posts with remnants of cast iron lace valance detailing.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed with a timber board wall.</p> <p>Portion of a concrete rendered chimney with two terracotta pots is visible on the eastern side of the dwelling.</p> <p>Both gables have decorative barge boards.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>All visible windows have been replaced with contemporary designs.</p> <p>The veranda boarded wall is a contemporary addition, likely replacing an original balustrade.</p> <p>Multiple extensions have been constructed to the southern and eastern sides of the dwelling, all are highly visible due to the corner position of the dwelling.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof and timber weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is skillion.</p> <p>The veranda is open, with timber flooring.</p> <p>The front door is timber framed with a fan light above. The visible windows are all the original heavy timber framed sash designs.</p> <p>A brickwork chimney is visible on the southern side of the dwelling, with terracotta pot.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The dwelling is obscured by mature vegetation.</p> <p>No modifications observed.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1900–1920	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story simple Federation ‘workmen’s cottage’ style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof with gable projection and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is skillion.</p> <p>The veranda is open.</p> <p>The gable has extended eaves, but no other decorative features.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The visible windows are sash designs, however they are likely contemporary replications of the original style.</p> <p>An extension has been built to the western back side of the dwelling. this is not visible from the street and does not detract from the heritage streetscape.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1900–1920	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story simple Federation ‘workmen's cottage’ style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof with gable projection and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is skillion and supported by brick piers with tapered timber posts.</p> <p>The visible windows are timber framed and potentially the original sash designs.</p> <p>A rendered masonry balustrade frames the stairs.</p> <p>The gable has battening detailing with timber shingled awnings a top the windows.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The dwelling is obscured by vegetation growth.</p> <p>No modifications observed.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof and timber weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is skillion.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed with a timber balustrade. Timber stairs with corresponding balustrade lead onto the landing.</p> <p>The eastern front façade windows are likely the original heavy timber framed sash designs. The front door is timber framed with a fan light above.</p> <p>A timber picket fence encloses the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>An extension has been built onto the back western portion of the dwelling. This is not visible from the street and does not detract from the heritage streetscape.</p> <p>The timber balustrade is a contemporary addition, likely replacing a similar original design.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1920	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular “Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is skillion and supported by timber posts with ornate bracketing.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed with a timber boarded veranda wall.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The visible windows are contemporary sliding designs. The metal awning is similarly likely to be a recent addition.</p> <p>The veranda has been partially built in to create an additional living area. This is a common modification for this dwelling style.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1900–1920	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story simple Federation ‘workmen’s cottage’ style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof with gable projection and timber weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is bull nosed and extends around the eastern and northern sides of the dwelling.</p> <p>The veranda is open, with timber posts with lattice bracketing.</p> <p>The front door is timber framed with a fan light above. The visible windows are the original sash designs, with decorative timber sills.</p> <p>A brickwork chimney is visible on the northern side of the dwelling, with corbel detailing.</p> <p>The gable has extended eaves.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The visible windows have security screening, which juxtaposes with the heritage style of the dwelling.</p> <p>An extension has been built onto the back western side of the dwelling. This is not visible from the street and does not detract from the heritage streetscape.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story simplified Victorian Regency style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is bull nosed, and potentially original.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed by a timber balustrade.</p> <p>The visible windows are original heavy timber framed sash designs. Timber awnings are present, potentially original.</p> <p>A brickwork chimney is visible on the northern side of the dwelling.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The front door has a prominent decorative metal screen door, which detracts from the remaining heritage features.</p> <p>The timber balustrade is a contemporary addition, likely replacing a similar original design.</p>





Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is hipped and supported by timber posts with an cast iron lace valance.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed with a timber crossed balustrade.</p> <p>The visible windows are likely the original sash designs. Timber shingle awnings are visible.</p> <p>Timber picket fence encloses the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The crossed timber balustrade is a contemporary addition, however is a common addition and does not detract from the heritage streetscape.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1920–1935	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Singles tory Inter-War Bungalow style dwelling with gable Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda false gable is supported by a rendered brick pier with tapered timber posts.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed by a rendered brick wall, with masonry stairs leading to the landing.</p> <p>The front door has a fan light above.</p> <p>The gables have extended eaves.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>All visible windows are contemporary styles, replacing the original timber sash designs.</p> <p>An extension has been built onto the back western side of the dwelling.</p>





Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1900–1940	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is skillion.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed with a timber lattice balustrade and wall.</p> <p>A secondary building located immediately to the south has a gable Colourbond roof with weatherboard cladding. Currently used as a local takeaway.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The southern side of the veranda has been built in to create an additional living area. This is a common modification in the area and reflects the family-oriented demographic.</p> <p>All visible windows are contemporary sliding designs.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with steep hipped Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is skillion.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed by a timber balustrade. Concrete stairs with balustrade leads onto the landing.</p> <p>The front door is timber framed with fan light above. The visible windows appear to be the original timber framed sash designs.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>An extension has been built into the back western portion of the dwelling. this is not visible from the street and does not detract from the heritage streetscape.</p> <p>The timber balustrade is a contemporary addition, likely replacing the original timber balustrade.</p>





Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is flat. The visible windows are the original timber framed sash designs. The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>Metal security screens have been installed on the façade windows, obscuring the sash designs.</p> <p>An extension has been built onto the back eastern side of the dwelling. this is not visible from the street and does not detract from the heritage streetscape.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is skillion.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed with crossed timber balustrade and window installations.</p> <p>A timber fence encloses the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The visible windows and doors have been replaced with contemporary designs.</p> <p>An extension has been constructed at the back western side of the dwelling. this is not visible from the street and does not detract from the heritage streetscape.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular style dwelling with steep hipped Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is bull nosed, potentially original.</p> <p>The veranda roof is supported by prominent brick pillars.</p> <p>A timber fence encloses the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>All visible windows have been replaced with contemporary designs, similarly the front door.</p> <p>An extension has been built onto the back eastern portion of the dwelling. this is not visible from the street and does not detract from the heritage streetscape.</p> <p>The brick pillars supporting the veranda are a recent modification, likely replacing original timber posts. This is an unsympathetic material choice and contrast with the dwellings heritage style.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1900–1920	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Simple Federation ‘workmen's cottage’ style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof with gable projection, and timber weatherboard cladding. The veranda is hipped with simply decorative timber valance and ornately carved support posts.</p> <p>All visible windows appear to be the original heavy timber framed sash designs, with decorative sills. The gable window and northern windows have shingle timber awnings/hoods, also potentially original.</p> <p>A brickwork chimney is visible on the southern side of the dwelling, with terracotta pot.</p> <p>The gable has simple battening detailing.</p> <p>A timber picket fence encloses the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>Southern side windows are contemporary in design, replacing the original designs.</p> <p>A small extension has been built onto the back eastern side of the dwelling. This is not visible from the street and does not impact the heritage streetscape.</p>





Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular dwelling with extensive modifications. The roof is hipped Colourbond, with weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is bull nosed, portions potentially original.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed with a timber balustrade.</p> <p>A gable roof garage is constructed to the north of the dwelling.</p> <p>Timber picket fencing encloses the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The visible windows are contemporary installations, however are styled in a heritage manner and do not detract.</p> <p>The veranda wraps around the northern side of the dwelling, a common modification for similar dwellings of the area. An additional double set of stairs has been constructed leading to the extended veranda.</p> <p>The timber balustrade is a contemporary addition.</p> <p>An extension has been built onto the back eastern portion of the dwelling. this is visible and detracts from the heritage streetscape.</p> <p>The southern windows have been sealed.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1920	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Simple Federation ‘workmen's cottage’ style dwelling with Colourbond hipped roof with gable projection and timber weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is bull nosed and potentially original.</p> <p>The veranda is open.</p> <p>The visible windows appear original, with timber framed sash design with coloured glass panels either side. the front door is timber framed with glass panels, potentially original, with similar glass panels either side.</p> <p>The gable has extended eaves and a frilled metal window hood.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>An additional gabled archway has been constructed at the entrance to the dwelling, with timber finial. Although heritage styled, this is an unsympathetic choice and is noticeably a contemporary addition.</p> <p>A small extension has been constructed at the back eastern end of the dwelling. this is not visible from the street and does not detract.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1920–1930	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Bungalow style dwelling with gabled concrete tiled roof with secondary false gable and weatherboard cladding. A prominent timber valance frames the veranda and is supported by brick piers with tapered timber posts.</p> <p>The veranda is open with masonry stairs leading onto the landing.</p> <p>The gables have extended eaves and battening detailing. The false gable has a shingled timber awnings atop the window.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The visible windows are contemporary dan extension has been built onto the back western side of the dwelling. this is not visible from the street and does not detract.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1920	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular cottage style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is skillion.</p> <p>The veranda is open.</p>		<p>The veranda roof would have originally been hipped or bull nosed. All visible windows have been replaced with contemporary designs. The timber veranda support posts are a contemporary addition, likely replacing similar original styles.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1900–1920	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Simple Federation ‘workmen's cottage’ style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is skillion.</p> <p>The gable has a decorative barge board.</p> <p>A timber picket fence encloses the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>A contemporary canvas striped awnings has been installed a top the gable window.</p> <p>The visible windows and front door appear to have been replaced with contemporary styles.</p> <p>The veranda roof was likely originally bull nosed and has been replaced.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1900–1930	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story dwelling with gabled Colourbond roof and timber weatherboard cladding. The cladding paintwork is in poor condition. The veranda roof is flat.</p> <p>The gable has extended eaves.</p> <p>A metal fence encloses the property.</p> <p>A garage and additional structure are located to the east of the dwelling.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The metal veranda support poles are a contemporary addition, likely replacing original timber designs.</p> <p>All visible windows are contemporary sash designs.</p> <p>A prominent extension has been built onto the eastern side of the dwelling, of fibro-clad timber sheets. This is highly visible and unsympathetic in construction.</p> <p>The veranda has been partially enclosed with a Colourbond wall.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1900–1920	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Simple Federation ‘workmen's cottage’ style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof with gable projection and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is skillion.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed with a timber balustrade. Brick stairs with similar balustrade lead onto the veranda landing.</p> <p>The gable has timber boarding detailing and a timber shingled awnings above the window.</p> <p>A timber picket fence encloses the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The visible windows are contemporary installations.</p> <p>The veranda roof would have originally been hipped or bull nosed and has been replaced.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1900–1920	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Simple Federation ‘workmen’s cottage’ style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof with gable projection and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is hipped and framed with cast iron lace valance.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed by a cast iron lace balustrade, with a concrete and masonry rendered stairs with piers.</p> <p>The visible windows appear to be the original timber framed sash designs. The gable window has a decorative sill and coloured glass panels above the gable window. The front door is timber framed with decorative screen dor.</p> <p>The gable has extended eaves and battening detailing.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>An extensive back extension has been constructed at the eastern side of the dwelling. this is visible on the southern side of the dwelling and detracts from the heritage streetscape and contrast with the dwellings heritage style.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1900–1920	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Simplified Victorian Regency style dwelling with gabled Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is skillion.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed with a simple timber balustrade.</p> <p>The northern and southern windows appear to be the original timber framed sash designs.</p> <p>The gable has extended eaves and minimal battening detailing.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>Metal shutter awnings have been installed on all visible windows, contrasting with the heritage style of the dwelling,</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1900–1920	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Simplified Federation ‘workmen’s cottage’ style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof with gabled projection and timber weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is bull nosed.</p> <p>The visible windows appear to be the original heavy timber framed sash designs with prominent sills.</p> <p>The gable has a false collar tie, timber finial and shingled timber awning above the window.</p> <p>A brickwork chimney is visible on the southern side of the dwelling</p> <p>A car port is attached to the southern side of the dwelling.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The veranda extends around the northern side of the dwelling. This is a common modification for similar dwellings of the area.</p> <p>An extension has been constructed at the back eastern side of the dwelling. This is not visible from the street and does not detract.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular cottage style dwelling with steep hipped Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is skillion with painted striped decoration.</p> <p>The front western windows have decorative timber sills, potentially original. The front door is timber framed with a fan light above.</p> <p>A timber picket fence encloses the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The visible windows are contemporary variations of the original sash designs.</p> <p>The veranda roof would have originally been bull nosed.</p> <p>The metal striped awnings are a contemporary addition.</p> <p>An extension has been built into the back eastern portion of the dwelling. this is not visible from the street and does not detract.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with steep hipped Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is skillion, supported by timber posts with cast iron lace brackets.</p> <p>A metal decorative fence encloses the property.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>The visible windows are contemporary styles.</p> <p>A prominent metal security screen door obscures the front door.</p> <p>The veranda roof would have originally been bull nosed.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1920–1930	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Bungalow style dwelling with gabled Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is supported by brick piers with tapered timber posts.</p> <p>The visible windows appear to be the original timber framed sash designs. The front door is timber framed with a fan light above.</p> <p>A brickwork chimney is visible on the western side of the dwelling.</p> <p>The gable has extended eaves and battening detailing.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>A prominent metal security screen obscures the front door.</p> <p>An extension has been built onto the back northern portion of the dwelling. this is not visible from the street and does not detract.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1890–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is hipped. The veranda is partially enclosed with timber balustrade. The dwelling is obscured by vegetation growth.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>Solar panels are highly visible along the front northern façade.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 1	1880–1900	Early homestead associated with the Holmes family.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular homestead with hipped Colourbond roof and brick façade, likely locally constructed brick. The veranda roof is bull nosed and encircles the dwelling. this is potentially the original bull nosed roofing.</p> <p>Portions of the dwelling were not accessible.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p>		<p>Additional doors have been installed around the veranda, likely an earlier modification.</p>





Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 2	Early to late 20 th century (broad range)	Holmesville Heritage Study 1993 The large Canary trees outside the dwelling as considered of moderate local significance.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		<p>The metal fence mentioned in the 1993 heritage study has been removed, improving the streetscape.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 2	Early to late 20 th century (broad range)	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		<p>Solar panels are evident on the northern and western sides of the dwelling roof, being highly visible from the street and impacting upon the heritage streetscape. All visible windows are contemporary in design.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Non-Contributory	Mid to late 20 th century onwards	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (e.g. double-storey or greater) and general style of the dwelling is inconsistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA.</p> <p>The dwelling does not contribute positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Contributory 1 and 2 buildings. The presence of the building has an adverse impact on the streetscape and/or wider HCA.</p> <p>The dwelling features inappropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an inappropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and/or other features that are inconsistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. unsympathetic additions, inconsistent [contemporary] building materials, etc).</p>		No modifications observed due to the contemporary construction.



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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 2	Early to late 20 th century (broad range)	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		<p>All visible windows are contemporary sliding designs.</p> <p>The faux European style plaster posts are a contemporary addition, likely replacing an original timber design.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 2	Early to late 20 th century (broad range)	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		All visible windows are contemporary in design.

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 2	Early to late 20 th century (broad range)	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		<p>The timber veranda posts are a contemporary addition, however are not unsympathetic to the heritage streetscape.</p> <p>The visible windows are of a contemporary design.</p> <p>The concrete/stone walkway leading to the dwelling and adjacent garden beds are a recent addition.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 2	1910–1930	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		<p>A northern veranda extension has been constructed, however this is obscured by vegetation and does not detract from the heritage streetscape.</p>

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 2	Early to late 20th century (broad range)	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		No modifications observed.

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Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		<p>All visible windows are contemporary designs.</p> <p>The front door is a contemporary style, juxtaposing the heritage streetscape.</p>

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Contributory 2	1910-1930	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
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Contributory 2	1900-1930	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
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<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc).</p> <p>The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		<p>The timber balustrade is likely a contemporary addition, however has been constructed in a sympathetic style and does not detract from the heritage streetscape.</p>



28 APPLETREE ROAD, HOLMESVILLE 2286



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Contributory 2	1985-2000	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
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Contributory 2	1910-1930	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
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<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		<p>Solar panels are highly visible on the northern portion of the roof.</p> <p>The visible windows are contemporary in design, however the dwelling is likely a contemporary replication of a heritage style and as such they may be the original.</p>





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Contributory 2	2015–2020	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
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37 WITHERS STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286





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Contributory 2	Early to late 20 th century (broad range)	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
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<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		<p>The verandah pillars are a contemporary modification, likely replacing original timber designs. Similarly, the verandah railing is a contemporary addition.</p> <p>A small enclosed extension has been constructed on the southern side of the verandah.</p>

76 BROWN STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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28 EDDEN STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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10 EDDEN STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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4A EDDEN STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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4 NOTLEY WAY, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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1 FEGAN STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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16 FEGAN STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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11 FEGAN STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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13 FEGAN STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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17 FEGAN STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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21 FEGAN STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		No modifications observed.

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Contributory 2	Early to late 20 th century (broad range)	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
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Contributory 2	Early to late 20 th century (broad range)	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 2	1910–1930	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
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<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		<p>The veranda has been extended to wrap around the eastern and northern sides of the dwelling. the timber posts and ornate brackets supporting the roof are contemporary additions replicating the original timber design. This added decorative bracketing has been undertaken in a heritage style and is sympathetic to the heritage streetscape.</p> <p>The visible windows are contemporary designs.</p> <p>An extension has been constructed at the back western section of the dwelling, connecting with the extended veranda.</p>



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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 2	1900–1930	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
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<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		<p>The visible windows are contemporary designs.</p> <p>The façade has been painted a bright red and dark blue, a colour scheme which is unsympathetic in choice and detracts from the heritage streetscape.</p> <p>A carport has been constructed on the northern side of the dwelling.</p>

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Contributory 2	Early to late 20 th century (broad range)	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		No modifications observed.

76 WITHERS STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



76 WITHERS STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

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Contributory 2	Early to late 20 th century (broad range)	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		No modifications observed.

84 WITHERS STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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Contributory 2	Early to late 20 th century (broad range)	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		<p>An area of enclosed timber panelling has been constructed at the front north eastern side of the dwelling.</p>

82 WITHERS STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



82 WITHERS STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

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Contributory 2	Early to late 20 th century (broad range)	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		No modifications observed.

78 WITHERS STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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Contributory 2	Early to late 20 th century (broad range)	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		No modifications observed.

12 POWELL STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



12 POWELL STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

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Contributory 2	Early to late 20 th century (broad range)	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		No modifications observed.

4 APPLETREE ROAD, WEST WALLSEND 2286



4 APPLETREE ROAD, WEST WALLSEND 2286

Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 2	Early to late 20 th century (broad range)	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		<p>No modifications observed. The property is partially obscured due to high fencing and vegetation growth</p>

5 APPLETREE ROAD, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		<p>The veranda wall has been rendered with additional masonry detailing.</p>

9 APPLETREE ROAD, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		<p>The decorative detailing of the façade, including the ornate bracketing, awnings and timber balustrade, are a contemporary addition. This has been constructed in a sympathetic manner and to a heritage style. It does not detract from the heritage streetscape.</p>

13 APPLETREE ROAD, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		<p>The timber balustrade enclosing the veranda is a contemporary addition, likely replicating an original timber design.</p> <p>An extension has been constructed onto the northern side of the dwelling.</p>



19 RENWICK STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 2	1910–1930	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		<p>The visible windows are contemporary designs.</p> <p>The faux European pillars are a contemporary addition.</p> <p>The timber fencing enclosing the veranda/front garden space is a recent addition.</p>

10 RENWICK STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



10 RENWICK STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 2	Early to late 20 th century (broad range)	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		No modifications observed.

8 RENWICK STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



8 RENWICK STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

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Contributory 2	Early to late 20 th century (broad range)	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
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13 RENWICK STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



13 RENWICK STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

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Contributory 2	Early to late 20 th century (broad range)	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
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6 RENWICK STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



6 RENWICK STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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11 RENWICK STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



11 RENWICK STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 2	1900–1930	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
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9 RENWICK STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



9 RENWICK STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

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3 RENWICK STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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1 RENWICK STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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Contributory 2	1900-1930	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
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7 COUNCIL STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



7 COUNCIL STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

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4 COUNCIL STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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1 COUNCIL STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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2 COUNCIL STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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Contributory 2	Early to late 20th century (broad range)	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
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2A COUNCIL STREET, WEST WALLEND 2286



2A COUNCIL STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

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<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		No modifications observed.

12A POWELL STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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12 WALLSEND ROAD, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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Contributory 2	Early to late 20 th century (broad range)	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		<p>Ornate metal pillars have been installed along the veranda, likely a contemporary addition.</p> <p>A flat roof veranda extension has been constructed.</p>

10 WALLSEND ROAD, WEST WALLSEND 2286



10 WALLSEND ROAD, WEST WALLSEND 2286

Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 2	1900–1930	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		<p>A north western extension has been constructed, creating an additional living area. This has been done in a sympathetic style and does not detract from the heritage streetscape.</p> <p>The timber shingle awnings are likely a contemporary replication of an original heritage design.</p>

8 WALLSEND ROAD, WEST WALLSEND 2286



8 WALLSEND ROAD, WEST WALLSEND 2286

Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 2	Early to late 20 th century (broad range)	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		No modifications observed.

2 WALLACE STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



2 WALLACE STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 2	Early to late 20 th century (broad range)	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		No modifications observed.

19 WALLACE STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



19 WALLACE STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 2	Early to late 20 th century (broad range)	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		No modifications observed.

21 WALLACE STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



21 WALLACE STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

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Contributory 2	Early to late 20 th century (broad range)	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		<p>The timber balustrade enclosing the veranda is likely a contemporary addition, replacing an original design.</p>

25 WALLACE STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 2	Early to late 20 th century (broad range)	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		<p>A large extension has been constructed at the back northern side of the dwelling.</p> <p>The flat roof veranda, and corresponding timber balustrade are contemporary additions to the dwelling.</p> <p>All visible windows are contemporary designs.</p>

33 WALLACE STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



33 WALLACE STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 2	Early to late 20 th century (broad range)	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		<p>The rendered brick veranda wall is a contemporary addition, likely replacing an original timber design.</p>

41 WALLACE STREET, WEST WALLESEND 2286



41 WALLACE STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 2	Early to late 20 th century (broad range)	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		<p>All visible windows are contemporary designs.</p> <p>The tiled roof is a contemporary modification, likely replacing a Colourbond or iron sheeting. The skillion veranda roof is similarly contemporary, replacing an original bull nosed design.</p> <p>Two masonry/rendered cement pillars frame the entrance to the dwelling, both being a recent addition to the dwelling.</p>

18 WILSON STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



18 WILSON STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

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Contributory 2	Early to late 20 th century (broad range)	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		<p>The veranda has been fully enclosed to create an additional living area. This is a common modification for the area.</p> <p>All visible windows are contemporary designs.</p> <p>The dwelling is partially obscured by vegetation.</p>

43 WALLACE STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



43 WALLACE STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

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Contributory 2	Early to late 20 th century (broad range)	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		<p>A canvas/mesh screen has been installed to obscure the veranda space.</p> <p>A large canvas blind has been installed on the southern side of the dwelling, dominating the front façade.</p>

45 WALLACE STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



45 WALLACE STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

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Contributory 2	Early to late 20 th century (broad range)	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings. The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		<p>The visible windows are contemporary in design.</p> <p>The skillion veranda roof is a replacement of an original bull nosed or hipped design.</p> <p>The cast iron valance is likely a contemporary addition, replicating an original heritage design.</p>

48 WALLACE STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



48 WALLACE STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

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Contributory 2	Early to late 20 th century (broad range)	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		<p>Solar panels are visible along the northern portion of the roof.</p> <p>A large canvas blind has been installed, obscuring the dwellings façade.</p>

46 WALLACE STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



46 WALLACE STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

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Contributory 2	Early to late 20 th century (broad range)	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		<p>A large eastern extension has been constructed onto the dwelling. this has been done in a sympathetic manner, however is highly visible and detracts from the heritage streetscape.</p> <p>All visible windows are contemporary in design.</p>

10 WILSON STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



10 WILSON STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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Contributory 2	Early to late 20 th century (broad range)	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		<p>The veranda roof has been modified to a skillion design, likely originally being hipped or bull nosed.</p> <p>The brick work veranda pillars are a recent addition, as is the metal balustrade partially enclosing the verandah space. Neither are sympathetic to the heritage streetscape and detract from the original heritage features of the dwelling.</p> <p>The visible windows are contemporary in style.</p>

15 HYNES STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



15 HYNES STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

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Contributory 2	Early to late 20 th century (broad range)	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		<p>The garage located to the east of the dwelling is likely a contemporary addition to the dwelling.</p> <p>The visible windows are contemporary in style.</p>

2A ROBERTSON STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



2A ROBERTSON STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

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Contributory 2	Early to late 20 th century (broad range)	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		Solar panels are highly visible along the eastern portion of the roof.

6 ROBERTSON STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



6 ROBERTSON STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 2	Circa 1900	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		<p>The veranda has been built in to construct an additional living area.</p> <p>The visible windows and door are contemporary in style.</p> <p>A rear extension has been constructed, however is not visible from the street.</p>

30 WALLACE STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



30 WALLACE STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

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Contributory 2	Early to late 20 th century (broad range)	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		<p>The visible windows are contemporary in style.</p> <p>The western portion of the veranda has been built in to construct an additional living area.</p> <p>A carport has been built onto the eastern side of the dwelling.</p>

28 WALLACE STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



28 WALLACE STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

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Contributory 2	Early to late 20 th century (broad range)	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		<p>Solar panels/heating components are highly visible along the northern portion of the dwelling.</p> <p>The western portion of the dwelling is a contemporary extension, with the original dwelling consisting of a boxed vernacular mining cottage.</p> <p>The visible windows are contemporary in style.</p>



26A WALLACE STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 2	Early to late 20 th century (broad range)	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		No modifications observed.

24 WALLACE STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



24 WALLACE STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

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Contributory 2	Early to late 20 th century (broad range)	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		<p>Solar panels are highly visible along the northern portion of the roof.</p> <p>The visible windows are contemporary in style.</p>

1 WILSON STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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Contributory 2	Early to late 20 th century (broad range)	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		<p>The dwelling is obscured by mature vegetation growth. No modifications observed.</p>

17 BROWN STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



17 BROWN STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

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Contributory 2	Early to late 20 th century (broad range)	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		No modifications observed.

9 WILSON STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



9 WILSON STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

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Contributory 2	Early to late 20 th century (broad range)	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		No modifications observed.

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Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		<p>The timber balustrade and stair railing is a recent addition, however is sympathetic in style.</p> <p>The metal frame stairs leading onto the veranda are not original, likely a dated modification, replacing an original brick or timber staircase.</p> <p>The dwelling has undergone extensive modifications, with the entire external façade being revitalised during recent renovation works. This has all been undertaken in a sympathetic manner and does not detract from the heritage streetscape.</p>

11 WILSON STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		<p>The brickwork veranda wall and supporting pillars are a contemporary addition, likely replacing original timber posts and balustrade.</p> <p>The concrete tiled roof is a recent modification, replacing the original iron or Colourbond roofing.</p>

2 BROOKS STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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Contributory 2	Early to late 20 th century (broad range)	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		<p>The visible windows are contemporary in style.</p>

9 CARRINGTON STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		<p>Solar panels are visible along the eastern portion of the dwelling.</p> <p>The brickwork veranda support pillars are a contemporary addition, likely replacing original timber posts.</p> <p>An extension has been built onto the north/eastern portion of the dwelling. this is only partially visible and does not detract from the heritage streetscape.</p>

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Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		<p>The veranda has been partially enclosed with the addition of a large canvas screen/blind.</p> <p>A double door garage with prominent solar panels has been constructed to the east of the dwelling. this is attached to the dwelling through A southern extension, which is not visible from the street and does not detract from the heritage streetscape.</p>

3 CARRINGTON STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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19 HYNES STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

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Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		A public recreational area. No modifications observed.

6 CARRINGTON STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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14 CARRINGTON STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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17 CARRINGTON STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		<p>The concrete tiled roof is a prior modification, likely replacing an iron sheet or Colourbond roof.</p> <p>All visible windows are contemporary in style.</p> <p>The cast iron valance, balustrade and faux European pillars of the veranda are contemporary additions.</p>

42 CARRINGTON STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 2	Early to late 20 th century (broad range)	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		<p>The dwelling has undergone extensive external modifications, including the colour scheme, timber detailing and a contemporary weatherboard roof.</p> <p>The veranda has been built in to create an additional living area. This is done using timber boards and is not a solid wall structure.</p>

18 BROWN STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



18 BROWN STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

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Contributory 2	Early to late 20 th century (broad range)	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		<p>The veranda has been built in to create an additional living area.</p> <p>All visible windows are contemporary in style, with security screening installed.</p>

44 CARRINGTON STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 2	Early to late 20 th century (broad range)	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		<p>All visible windows are contemporary in style.</p> <p>The front door has had a metal security screen door installed.</p> <p>The flat veranda roof and corresponding metal support posts are both contemporary additions, likely replacing a bull nosed roof and timber posts.</p> <p>The dwellings cladding has been replaced for a contemporary weatherboard style.</p>

48 CARRINGTON STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

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Contributory 2	Early to late 20 th century (broad range)	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		No modifications observed.

10 BROWN STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



10 BROWN STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 2	Early to late 20 th century (broad range)	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		<p>All visible windows are contemporary in style.</p> <p>The faux European pillars are a contemporary addition, likely replacing original timber posts.</p>

8 BROWN STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



8 BROWN STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 2	Early to late 20 th century (broad range)	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		<p>Mature vegetation partially obscured the dwelling. No modifications observed.</p>

6 BROWN STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



6 BROWN STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

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Contributory 2	Early to late 20 th century (broad range)	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		<p>The fence enclosing the front portion of the property is a contemporary style, juxtaposing the heritage streetscape.</p>

4 BROWN STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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Contributory 2	Early to late 20 th century (broad range)	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
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<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		<p>The veranda has been built in to create an additional living area, with contemporary windows enclosing the space.</p> <p>All visible windows are contemporary in style.</p>

2 BROWN STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



2 BROWN STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

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Contributory 2	Early to late 20 th century (broad range)	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		<p>The roof structure and veranda bull nosed style has retained its structural integrity, however the roofing Colourbond is a contemporary modification from the original iron sheets.</p> <p>The brickwork pillars and low veranda wall are contemporary additions, partially enclosing the veranda space. The canvas blinds are a further modification. This is unsympathetic in style and detracts from the heritage streetscape.</p> <p>The visible windows are contemporary in style, with some having attached metal roller shutters.</p>

14 CARRINGTON STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		<p>An extension has been built onto the eastern/southern portion of the dwelling. this has been undertaken in a sympathetic manner and does not detract from the heritage streetscape.</p> <p>The decorative brackets visible along the veranda are potentially a contemporary replication of an original heritage design.</p> <p>Solar panels are highly visible along the northern portion of the roof.</p> <p>Colourbond sheeting has been installed at the gabled end of the roof.</p>

56 CARRINGTON STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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11 BROWN STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



11 BROWN STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

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68 CARRINGTON STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

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Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		<p>The building complex has undergone exterior modifications relating to its current occupation, both of which are local businesses. No structural modifications observed.</p>

15 BROWN STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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72 CARRINGTON STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
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9 BROWN STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		<p>The brickwork veranda wall and support pillars are contemporary additions, likely replacing original timber posts and balustrade.</p> <p>The veranda has been extended to wrap around the eastern portion of the dwelling.</p>

5 WITHERS STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



5 WITHERS STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 2	2000-2020	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		No modifications observed.

52 WILSON STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



52 WILSON STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 2	Early to late 20 th century (broad range)	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		No modifications observed.

14 WALLACE STREET, WEST WALLESEND 2286



14 WALLACE STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 2	Early to late 20 th century (broad range)	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		<p>No modifications observed. Dwelling is currently under construction.</p>

12 WALLACE STREET, WEST WALLESEND 2286



12 WALLACE STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

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Contributory 2	Early to late 20 th century (broad range)	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		<p>The veranda has been built it to create an additional living area, with contemporary windows enclosing the space.</p> <p>All visible windows are contemporary in style.</p>

1 WALLACE STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
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61 CARRINGTON STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



61 CARRINGTON STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

61 CARRINGTON STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286		
Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 2	N/A	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
Vacant lot.		Vacant lot with a concrete slab used for public parking. No modifications observed.

45 CARRINGTON STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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43 CARRINGTON STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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Contributory 2	Early to late 20 th century (broad range)	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		<p>All visible windows are contemporary in style.</p> <p>The concrete tiled roof is potentially a prior modification, with the original roof being iron sheet or Colourbond.</p> <p>The brickwork support veranda posts are a contemporary addition, replacing original timber posts.</p>

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Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		<p>The roofing is a recent Colourbond design, likely replacing a similar iron sheet or previous Colourbond design.</p> <p>The metal balustrade and support posts enclosing the veranda is a contemporary addition, juxtaposing the remaining heritage style of the dwelling.</p> <p>All visible windows are contemporary in style.</p> <p>An extension has been built onto the back northern portion of the dwelling, however this is not visible from the street and does not detract from the heritage streetscape.</p>

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Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		<p>The decorative metal posts are a contemporary addition, likely replacing original timber posts.</p> <p>All visible windows are contemporary in style.</p>

3 WALLACE STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		<p>All visible windows are contemporary in style.</p> <p>The veranda metal balustrade and support posts are contemporary additions, likely replacing original timber designs.</p> <p>An extension has been built onto the western portion of the dwelling. This is highly visible from the street and detracts from the heritage streetscape.</p>

37 CARRINGTON STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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11 WALLACE STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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33 CARRINGTON STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		<p>The dwelling is partially obscured by vegetation. No modifications observed.</p>

24 BROWN STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		<p>The veranda has been built it to create an additional living area. Contemporary windows have been installed to enclose the space.</p> <p>All visible windows are contemporary in style.</p>

4 HYNDES STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		<p>All visible windows are contemporary in style.</p> <p>The weatherboard cladding has been replaced.</p>

63 WILSON STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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75 WILSON STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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2 WITHERS STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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15 LAIDLEY STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		<p>The veranda has been built in to create an additional living area, with contemporary styled windows enclosing the space. The brickwork veranda wall and support pillars are contemporary additions, likely replacing an original timber post and balustrade design.</p> <p>The veranda skillion roof would have originally been a bullnosed or hipped design.</p>

86 CARRINGTON STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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84 CARRINGTON STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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78 CARRINGTON STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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3 HYDNES STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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34 WILSON STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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51 BROWN STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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29 WILSON STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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55 BROWN STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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16 LAIDLEY STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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22 LAIDLEY STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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38 WALLSEND ROAD, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		<p>The visible windows are contemporary in style, with the addition of metal roller shutters.</p> <p>The flat veranda roof is a prior modification, likely replacing an original hipped or bull nosed design.</p>

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Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
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<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		<p>The front timber and brick fence is a contemporary addition to the dwelling. this was likely originally a brick fence, however has been modernized through the addition of the timber planks.</p> <p>All visible windows are contemporary in style.</p> <p>An extension has been built onto the back northern portion of the dwelling. This is not visible from the street and does not detract from the heritage streetscape.</p>

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<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		<p>The timber balustrade enclosing the veranda is a contemporary addition.</p> <p>The western portion of the dwelling is a contemporary extension. This has been undertaken in a sympathetic style and does not detract from the heritage streetscape.</p>

3A RAILWAY STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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Contributory 2	Early to late 20 th century (broad range)	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		<p>The timber balustrade enclosing the veranda is a contemporary addition.</p> <p>A gable roof car port has been built on the western side of the dwelling.</p>

27 LAIDLEY STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		No modifications observed.

3 RAILWAY STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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Contributory 2	Early to late 20 th century (broad range)	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		<p>The brick and timber fence at the front of the property is a contemporary addition. This is an unsympathetic choice of fencing and detracts from the heritage streetscape.</p> <p>All visible windows are contemporary in style.</p>

76 WILSON STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 2	Early to late 20 th century (broad range)	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		<p>Canvas/metal awnings have been installed a top the front northern windows.</p>



3 LAIDLEY STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

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Contributory 2	Early to late 20 th century (broad range)	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		Public recreational oval. No modifications observed.

88 BROWN STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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Contributory 2	Early to late 20 th century (broad range)	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		<p>Canvas/metal awnings have been installed a top the front northern windows.</p>

86 BROWN STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



86 BROWN STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

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Contributory 2	Early to late 20 th century (broad range)	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		<p>Solar panels are visible along the northern side of the roof.</p> <p>The timber posts and balustrade are a contemporary addition, likely replacing an original timber design.</p> <p>The visible windows are contemporary in style, with metal roller shutters.</p>



125 GEORGE BOOTH DRIVE STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

125 GEORGE BOOTH DRIVE STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286		
Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 2	N/A	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
Vacant lot.		Vacant lot. No modifications observed.

82 BROWN STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



82 BROWN STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

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Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		<p>Solar panels/heating components are visible along the northern side of the roof.</p> <p>The timber balustrade and metal railing of the stairs are contemporary additions.</p> <p>All visible windows are contemporary in style, with canvas awnings installed.</p>



72 BROWN STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

72 BROWN STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286		
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Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
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50 WALLSEND ROAD, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
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46 WALLSEND ROAD, WEST WALLSEND 2286

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38 LAIDLEY STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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40 LAIDLEY STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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6 TERALBA STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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42 LAIDLEY STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



42 LAIDLEY STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

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31 TERALBA ROAD, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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14 TERALBA ROAD, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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16 TERALBA ROAD, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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29A TERALBA ROAD, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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1 BRIDGE STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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3 BRIDGE STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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24 TERALBA STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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5 BRIDGE STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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Contributory 2	Early to late 20 th century (broad range)	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		<p>The veranda has been partially built in to create an additional living area. This is a common modification for the area, however it does detract from the heritage streetscape. The timber balustrade is a contemporary addition.</p> <p>All visible windows are contemporary in style.</p> <p>An extension has been built onto the back northern portion of the dwelling. This is not visible from the street and does not detract from the heritage streetscape.</p>

9 BRIDGE STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



9 BRIDGE STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

9 BRIDGE STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286		
Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 2	N/A	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
Vacant lot.		A vacant lot. No modifications observed.



11 BRIDGE STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

11 BRIDGE STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286		
Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 2	N/A	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
Vacant lot.		A vacant lot. No modifications observed.

13 BRIDGE STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



13 BRIDGE STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 2	Early to late 20 th century (broad range)	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		<p>The faux European pillars are likely a contemporary addition.</p>

15 BRIDGE STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



15 BRIDGE STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 2	Early to late 20 th century (broad range)	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		All visible windows are contemporary in style.

52 WALLSEND ROAD, WEST WALLSEND 2286



52 WALLSEND ROAD, WEST WALLSEND 2286

Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 2	Early to late 20 th century (broad range)	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		Solar panels are visible along the north western side of the roof.

1 BOUNDARY ROAD, WEST WALLSEND 2286



1 BOUNDARY ROAD, WEST WALLSEND 2286

Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 2	Early to late 20 th century (broad range)	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		<p>All visible windows are contemporary in style.</p> <p>The veranda has been built in to create an additional living area. This has been undertaken in a sympathetic manner, and does not detract from the heritage streetscape.</p>

38 BRIDGE STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



38 BRIDGE STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 2	Early to late 20 th century (broad range)	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		<p>Solar panels are highly visible along the northern side of the roof.</p> <p>All visible windows are contemporary in style, with canvas awnings being installed.</p>

20 BRIDGE STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



20 BRIDGE STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 2	Early to late 20 th century (broad range)	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		<p>A second storey extension has been built at the back southern portion of the dwelling. This is visible from the street and is an uncommon feature for the area. This juxtaposes the surrounding properties and is unsympathetic to the heritage streetscape.</p> <p>The veranda has been built in to create an additional living area, with Colourbond panels and mesh screening being installed to enclose the space.</p> <p>A carport has been built onto the eastern side of the dwelling.</p>

10 BRIDGE STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



10 BRIDGE STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 2	Early to late 20 th century (broad range)	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		<p>The veranda has been extended to wrap around the western side of the dwelling, with all associated timber posts and hipped veranda roof also being a recent addition.</p> <p>An extension has been built onto the back southern portion of the dwelling. This is not visible from the street and does not detract from the heritage streetscape.</p>

8 BRIDGE STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



8 BRIDGE STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 2	Early to late 20 th century (broad range)	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		<p>An extension has been built onto the back southern portion of the dwelling. This is not visible from the street and does not detract from the heritage streetscape.</p> <p>A carport has been constructed on the western side of the dwelling.</p>

4 BRIDGE STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



4 BRIDGE STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 2	Early to late 20 th century (broad range)	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		<p>A car port has been constructed at the front northern side of the dwelling, partially obscuring the dwelling.</p>

22 TERALBA ROAD, WEST WALLSEND 2286



22 TERALBA ROAD, WEST WALLSEND 2286

Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 2	Early to late 20 th century (broad range)	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		No modifications observed.

18 TERALBA ROAD, WEST WALLSEND 2286



18 TERALBA ROAD, WEST WALLSEND 2286

Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 2	Early to late 20 th century (broad range)	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		<p>Heating panels are highly visible along the north eastern side of the dwelling.</p> <p>The flat veranda roof is a contemporary addition.</p>

11 TERALBA ROAD, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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Contributory 2	Early to late 20 th century (broad range)	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		<p>The veranda has been fully built in to create an additional living area. This is a common modification for the area, however does detract from the heritage streetscape.</p> <p>All visible windows are contemporary in style.</p>

13 TERALBA ROAD, WEST WALLSEND 2286



13 TERALBA ROAD, WEST WALLSEND 2286

Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 2	Early to late 20 th century (broad range)	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		<p>The veranda has been partially built in, creating an additional living area. This is a common modification, however does detract from the heritage streetscape.</p> <p>All visible windows are contemporary in style.</p> <p>An extension has been built onto the back north eastern portion of the dwelling. This is not visible and does not detract from the heritage streetscape.</p>

18 LAIDLEY STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



18 LAIDLEY STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 2	Early to late 20 th century (broad range)	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		<p>The brickwork façade is a contemporary addition, likely in relation to renovation works or a prior modification. Similarly the brick pillars are a recent addition, likely replacing original timber posts.</p> <p>The southern entrance and associated hipped alcove, brick pillars and wall are likely contemporary modifications.</p>

9 SOUTH STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



9 SOUTH STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

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Contributory 2	Early to late 20 th century (broad range)	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		<p>The veranda has been partially built in to create an additional living area. This is a common modification for the area, however does detract from the heritage streetscape.</p> <p>The timber balustrade, additional gabled detailing and timber finial along the veranda are all contemporary replications of a heritage style. This has been undertaken in a sympathetic manner and does not detract from the heritage streetscape.</p> <p>All visible windows are contemporary in style.</p> <p>An extension has been built onto the northern portion of the dwelling. This is partially visible from the street, however does not detract from the heritage streetscape.</p>

73 WILSON STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



73 WILSON STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

73 WILSON STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286		
Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 2	N/A	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
Vacant lot.		Vacant lot. No modifications observed.

33 LAIDLEY STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



33 LAIDLEY STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 2	Early to late 20 th century (broad range)	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		No modifications observed.

26 LAIDLEY STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



26 LAIDLEY STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 2	Early to late 20 th century (broad range)	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		No modifications observed.

28 LAIDLEY STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



28 LAIDLEY STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 2	Early to late 20 th century (broad range)	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
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4 WITHERS STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



4 WITHERS STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

4 WITHERS STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286		
Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 2	N/A	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
Vacant lot.		Predominately vacant lot with concrete slab and likely the site of a previous building. No modifications observed.

32 LAIDLEY STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		<p>An extension has been built onto the back western portion of the dwelling. This is not visible from the street and does not detract from the heritage streetscape.</p>

10 SOUTH STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



10 SOUTH STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

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Contributory 2	Early to late 20 th century (broad range)	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		<p>Heating panels are visible along the northern side of roof.</p> <p>All visible windows are contemporary in style.</p> <p>A carport and garage have been built onto the eastern side of the dwelling.</p>

6 SOUTH STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



6 SOUTH STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

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Contributory 2	Early to late 20 th century (broad range)	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		<p>The terracotta tile roof is a contemporary modification, with the original roof likely being corrugated iron or Colourbond in style.</p> <p>The faux European pillars are a contemporary addition, likely replacing timber posts.</p> <p>All visible windows are contemporary in style.</p>

9 WITHERS STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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13 WITHERS STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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11 WITHERS STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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7 SOUTH STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



7 SOUTH STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

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Contributory 2	Early to late 20 th century (broad range)	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		<p>The veranda has been fully enclosed to create an additional living area.</p> <p>An extension has been built onto the back northern portion of the dwelling. This is not visible from the street and does not detract from the heritage streetscape.</p> <p>The dwelling is partially obscured by mature vegetation growth.</p>

49A WALLACE STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



49A WALLACE STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

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Contributory 2	Early to late 20 th century (broad range)	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		<p>School building is partially obscured by high fencing and mature vegetation growth, as well as the distance from the viewing area. No modifications observed.</p>

51 WALLACE STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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53 WALLACE STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



53 WALLACE STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

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Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
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6 POWELL STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



6 POWELL STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

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55 WALLACE STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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4 POWELL STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



4 POWELL STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

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3 POWELL STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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3A POWELL STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



3A POWELL STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

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7 POWELL STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



7 POWELL STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

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9 POWELL STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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1 WALLSEND ROAD, WEST WALLSEND 2286



1 WALLSEND ROAD, WEST WALLSEND 2286

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14 WITHERS STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



14 WITHERS STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

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16 WITHERS STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



16 WITHERS STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

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29 WITHERS STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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31A WITHERS STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



31A WITHERS STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

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22 WITHERS STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



22 WITHERS STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

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37 WITHERS STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



37 WITHERS STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

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24 WITHERS STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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1A SHORT STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



1A SHORT STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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1A WATKINS STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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Contributory 2	Early to late 20 th century (broad range)	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		<p>The brickwork veranda is potentially a contemporary addition to the dwelling, replacing a previous design. The timber balustrade and posts, as well as the skillion veranda roof are similarly contemporary additions.</p> <p>All visible windows are contemporary in style.</p>

3 WATKINS STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 2	Early to late 20 th century (broad range)	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		<p>The brick and timber fence enclosing the property is a contemporary addition, and unsympathetic to the heritage streetscape.</p> <p>The dwelling is obscured due to mature vegetation.</p>



43 WITHERS STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 2	Early to late 20 th century (broad range)	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		<p>The visible windows are contemporary in style.</p> <p>The dwelling is partially obscured by the high Colourbond fence enclosing the property. The fence itself is unsympathetic to the heritage streetscape.</p>

28 WITHERS STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 2	N/A	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
Vacant lot.		Vacant lot with creek. No modifications observed.

45 WITHERS STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



45 WITHERS STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 2	Early to late 20 th century (broad range)	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		<p>The timber lattice balustrade is a contemporary addition to the dwelling.</p>

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28 WITHERS STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 2	1990-2020	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		No modifications observed.

38 EDDEN STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 2	Early to late 20 th century (broad range)	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		No modifications observed.

36 EDDEN STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 2	Early to late 20 th century (broad range)	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		No modifications observed.



34 EDDEN STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 2	Early to late 20 th century (broad range)	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		<p>The skillion veranda roof is a contemporary modification, likely replacing an original hipped or bull nosed design.</p> <p>The visible windows are contemporary in style.</p>

39A BROWN STREET WEST WALLSEND 2286



Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 2	N/A	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
Vacant lot.		Vacant lot. No modifications observed.

6 BROOKS STREET WEST WALLSEND 2286



Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 2	Early to late 20th century (broad range)	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		<p>Skillion roof addition to side of house has altered the presentation of the principal façade to Brooks Street.</p>

70 CARRINGTON STREET WEST WALLSEND 2286



Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 2	N/A	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
Vacant lot.		Vacant lot. No modifications observed.

7 WILLIAM STREET HOLMESVILLE 2286



Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 2	Mid to late 20th century (broad range)	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc). The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		<p>Carport to side of house has altered the presentation of the principal façade. Principal façade has the typical proportions and appearance of a mid-to-late 20th century house that is sympathetic to surroundings but is not of a significant architectural style.</p>

71 WILSON STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286





Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 2	Mid 20 th century	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single story Vernacular 'Mining Cottage' style dwelling with hipped tiled roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is bull nosed and supported by timber posts with ornate bracketing. The veranda roof is framed by a simple timber valance. Information provided by the property owner would suggest that the dwelling emulates the vernacular style, however is a mid-century build.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed by timber lattice panels.</p> <p>The front door has a metal security screen with sliding windows either side.</p> <p>A brickwork chimney is visible on the eastern side of the dwelling.</p> <p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc).</p> <p>The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings. • Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance. 		<p>The tiled roof is a contemporary variation on the traditional Colourbond or corrugated iron sheeting of the style.</p> <p>The timber valance and lattice work are a recent addition to the dwelling and detract from the heritage style.</p> <p>The brick chimney is potentially a replacement for the original brickwork chimney commonly found.</p>

68 SEAHAM STREET, HOLMESVILLE 2286





Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 2	1905-1910	Holmesville Heritage Study 1993. In connection with 70 and 66 Seaham Street.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single storey Vernacular cottage style dwelling with hipped Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is hipped and supported by timber posts.</p> <p>The veranda is partially enclosed, with only the western portion remaining an open space. There is no balustrade, and the floor is concrete.</p> <p>The front door is centrally located, with a solid timber frame. Modern sliding metal framed windows are found either side. similar sliding windows are also evident on the western side of the dwelling.</p> <p>A large green metal sheet garage is located at the back southern portion of the property, being visible from the street. It has a high gable roof and is not sympathetic to the heritage style of the surroundings. A secondary structure, likely a shipping container is also used for vehicle storage.</p> <p>A metal fence encloses the property, with Colourbond fencing to the east.</p> <p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling</p>		<p>The veranda space has been partially enclosed through the addition of a front facing room, a common modification amongst this style of dwelling.</p> <p>At the time of the assessment, the dwelling was undergoing construction and may have altered further.</p> <p>The original windows, likely sash, have been removed and replaced by modern sliding designs.</p> <p>A small extension has been constructed on the western side of the dwelling, partially constructed of red brick and glass. A metal chimney extends from the room.</p>

contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.

The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc).

The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:

- External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings.
- Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance.

42 APPLETREE ROAD, HOLMESVILLE 2286





Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 2	1900–1915	No prior heritage investigations and no additional information required.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Single storey Vernacular ‘Mining Cottage’ style dwelling with terracotta tiled hipped roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is also terracotta hipped in design, and is supported by timber pillars.</p> <p>The veranda space is partially enclosed by a timber panel veranda wall, with access to the dwelling achieved with a southern gate to the side of the veranda space.</p> <p>The front door is centrally located, with a modern timber and glass design, with a metal framed screen door in front. Either side of the door are double hung timber framed windows.</p> <p>A brickwork chimney with metal top is located on the southern side of the dwelling.</p> <p>The dwelling displays architectural features of a heritage style and is representative of the local</p>		<p>The front door has been replaced with a modern style comprised of a timber frame, and glass panels. This likely replaced a traditional four panel timber door.</p> <p>The veranda space is enclosed with timber panels, a recent addition to the dwelling. likely originally there were not balustrades or walls enclosing the space, and the veranda was open as is common with the style.</p> <p>The brickwork chimney is a modification to the original chimney, being simplistic in style and lacking any of the decorative features such as corbels.</p> <p>The terracotta tiled roof has likely replaced an original corrugated roof.</p> <p>Information provided by the property owner relays that the dwelling has been extensively modified</p>

<p>development of this period, being of historical significance for the HCA.</p> <p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc).</p> <p>The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings.• Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance.	<p>internally and externally, and is currently undergoing works.</p>
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63 CARRINGTON STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286





Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Contributory 2	2016	<p>West Wallsend Heritage Study 1993.</p> <p>Location of the Former Royal Hotel (no longer present due to fire).</p>
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>Two storey building with skillion Colourbond roof and weatherboard cladding. The veranda roof is skillion and supported by metal wiring. The building has been constructed in a sympathetic manner, having replaced the former Royal Hotel. All visible windows are four pane designs with the front door being a double door metal security screen.</p> <p>A timber parapet is visible above the secondary floor.</p> <p>The scale (single-storey) and general style of the dwelling is consistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA. Dwelling contributes positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Non-Contributory buildings.</p> <p>The dwelling features appropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an appropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and other features consistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. front verandah with timber or brick posts, timber detailing, corrugated metal roofing, etc).</p>		N/A

The contributory value of the dwelling is limited however by either:

- External modifications that have in some way obscured the style, scale or design intent of the building and have resulted in less physical integrity than Contributory 1 buildings.
- Being a later dwelling constructed in an appropriate referential style, but comprising little to no fabric of intrinsic heritage significance.

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Non-Contributory	Mid to late 20 th century onwards	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (e.g. double-storey or greater) and general style of the dwelling is inconsistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA.</p> <p>The dwelling does not contribute positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Contributory 1 and 2 buildings. The presence of the building has an adverse impact on the streetscape and/or wider HCA.</p> <p>The dwelling features inappropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an inappropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and/or other features that are inconsistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. unsympathetic additions, inconsistent [contemporary] building materials, etc).</p>		No modifications observed due to the contemporary construction.

40 APPLETREE ROAD, HOLMESVILLE 2286



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Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (e.g. double-storey or greater) and general style of the dwelling is inconsistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA.</p> <p>The dwelling does not contribute positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Contributory 1 and 2 buildings. The presence of the building has an adverse impact on the streetscape and/or wider HCA.</p> <p>The dwelling features inappropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an inappropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and/or other features that are inconsistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. unsympathetic additions, inconsistent [contemporary] building materials, etc).</p>		<p>The veranda has been enclosed through the installation of window panels to create an additional living area. This is a dated modification and is common to the area.</p>

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Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (e.g. double-storey or greater) and general style of the dwelling is inconsistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA.</p> <p>The dwelling does not contribute positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Contributory 1 and 2 buildings. The presence of the building has an adverse impact on the streetscape and/or wider HCA.</p> <p>The dwelling features inappropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an inappropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and/or other features that are inconsistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. unsympathetic additions, inconsistent [contemporary] building materials, etc).</p>		No modifications observed.



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Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (e.g. double-storey or greater) and general style of the dwelling is inconsistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA.</p> <p>The dwelling does not contribute positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Contributory 1 and 2 buildings. The presence of the building has an adverse impact on the streetscape and/or wider HCA.</p> <p>The dwelling features inappropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an inappropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and/or other features that are inconsistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. unsympathetic additions, inconsistent [contemporary] building materials, etc).</p>		<p>All visible windows are contemporary designs.</p> <p>The ornate timber brackets a top the veranda posts are a contemporary addition, and although of a historical design, juxtapose with the dwellings remaining features.</p> <p>The timber panelling of the veranda space is a contemporary addition.</p>



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Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (e.g. double-storey or greater) and general style of the dwelling is inconsistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA.</p> <p>The dwelling does not contribute positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Contributory 1 and 2 buildings. The presence of the building has an adverse impact on the streetscape and/or wider HCA.</p> <p>The dwelling features inappropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an inappropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and/or other features that are inconsistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. unsympathetic additions, inconsistent [contemporary] building materials, etc).</p>		No modifications observed.



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Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (e.g. double-storey or greater) and general style of the dwelling is inconsistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA.</p> <p>The dwelling does not contribute positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Contributory 1 and 2 buildings. The presence of the building has an adverse impact on the streetscape and/or wider HCA.</p> <p>The dwelling features inappropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an inappropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and/or other features that are inconsistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. unsympathetic additions, inconsistent [contemporary] building materials, etc).</p>		No modifications observed.

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Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (e.g. double-storey or greater) and general style of the dwelling is inconsistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA.</p> <p>The dwelling does not contribute positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Contributory 1 and 2 buildings. The presence of the building has an adverse impact on the streetscape and/or wider HCA.</p> <p>The dwelling features inappropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an inappropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and/or other features that are inconsistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. unsympathetic additions, inconsistent [contemporary] building materials, etc).</p>		<p>All visible windows are of a contemporary design</p> <p>The veranda has been partially enclosed by Colourbond panels.</p>

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Non-Contributory	Mid to late 20 th century onwards	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (e.g. double-storey or greater) and general style of the dwelling is inconsistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA.</p> <p>The dwelling does not contribute positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Contributory 1 and 2 buildings. The presence of the building has an adverse impact on the streetscape and/or wider HCA.</p> <p>The dwelling features inappropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an inappropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and/or other features that are inconsistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. unsympathetic additions, inconsistent [contemporary] building materials, etc).</p>		No modifications observed.



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Non-Contributory	Mid to late 20 th century onwards	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (e.g. double-storey or greater) and general style of the dwelling is inconsistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA.</p> <p>The dwelling does not contribute positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Contributory 1 and 2 buildings. The presence of the building has an adverse impact on the streetscape and/or wider HCA.</p> <p>The dwelling features inappropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an inappropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and/or other features that are inconsistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. unsympathetic additions, inconsistent [contemporary] building materials, etc).</p>		No modifications observed.

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40 ST HELEN STREET, HOLMESVILLE 2286



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<p>The scale (e.g. double-storey or greater) and general style of the dwelling is inconsistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA.</p> <p>The dwelling does not contribute positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Contributory 1 and 2 buildings. The presence of the building has an adverse impact on the streetscape and/or wider HCA.</p> <p>The dwelling features inappropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an inappropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and/or other features that are inconsistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. unsympathetic additions, inconsistent [contemporary] building materials, etc).</p>		<p>The veranda space has been partially enclosed by timber balustrade and posts, both of which are a contemporary addition to the dwelling.</p>



44 FEGAN STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

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<p>The scale (e.g. double-storey or greater) and general style of the dwelling is inconsistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA.</p> <p>The dwelling does not contribute positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Contributory 1 and 2 buildings. The presence of the building has an adverse impact on the streetscape and/or wider HCA.</p> <p>The dwelling features inappropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an inappropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and/or other features that are inconsistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. unsympathetic additions, inconsistent [contemporary] building materials, etc).</p>		No modifications observed.

47 WITHERS STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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50 WITHERS STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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56 WITHERS STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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73 WITHERS STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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68 WITHERS STREET , WEST WALLSEND 2286

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<p>The scale (e.g. double-storey or greater) and general style of the dwelling is inconsistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA.</p> <p>The dwelling does not contribute positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Contributory 1 and 2 buildings. The presence of the building has an adverse impact on the streetscape and/or wider HCA.</p> <p>The dwelling features inappropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an inappropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and/or other features that are inconsistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. unsympathetic additions, inconsistent [contemporary] building materials, etc).</p>		No modifications observed.



72 WITHERS STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

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91 WITHERS STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

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<p>The scale (e.g. double-storey or greater) and general style of the dwelling is inconsistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA.</p> <p>The dwelling does not contribute positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Contributory 1 and 2 buildings. The presence of the building has an adverse impact on the streetscape and/or wider HCA.</p> <p>The dwelling features inappropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an inappropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and/or other features that are inconsistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. unsympathetic additions, inconsistent [contemporary] building materials, etc).</p>		<p>The eastern portion of the dwelling is likely a dated extension, with a differential façade and material type.</p>



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80 WITHERS STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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2 APPLETREE ROAD, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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1 APPLETREE ROAD, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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UNIT 1, 12 RENWICK STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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11A RENWICK STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

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4 RENWICK STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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6 RENWICK STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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7 RENWICK STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

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6 COUNCIL STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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37 WALLACE STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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39 WALLACE STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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14 WILSON STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

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8 WILSON STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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4 WILSON STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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8 ROBERTSON STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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1 ROBERTSON STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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3 WILSON STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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20 BROOKS STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

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23 BROWN STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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1 BROOKS STREET, WESTWALLEND 2286



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37A BROWN STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

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39 BROWN STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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54 BROWN STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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1 CARRINGTON STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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17 HYNDES STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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27 CARRINGTON STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

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20 BROWN STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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3 BROWN STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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5 BROWN STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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1 BROWN STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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7 BROWN STREET, WEST WALLESEND 2286



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13 BROWN STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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5 BROOKS STREET, WESTWALLESEND 2286



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3 WITHERS STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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8 WALLACE STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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35A CARRINGTON STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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9 BROOKS STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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7 BROOKS STREET, WESTWALLESEND 2286



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<p>The scale (e.g. double-storey or greater) and general style of the dwelling is inconsistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA.</p> <p>The dwelling does not contribute positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Contributory 1 and 2 buildings. The presence of the building has an adverse impact on the streetscape and/or wider HCA.</p> <p>The dwelling features inappropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an inappropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and/or other features that are inconsistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. unsympathetic additions, inconsistent [contemporary] building materials, etc).</p>		No modifications observed.



12 LAIDLEY STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

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Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (e.g. double-storey or greater) and general style of the dwelling is inconsistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA.</p> <p>The dwelling does not contribute positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Contributory 1 and 2 buildings. The presence of the building has an adverse impact on the streetscape and/or wider HCA.</p> <p>The dwelling features inappropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an inappropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and/or other features that are inconsistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. unsympathetic additions, inconsistent [contemporary] building materials, etc).</p>		<p>A large carport has been constructed at the front eastern side of the dwelling, obscuring the dwelling.</p>

80 CARRINGTON STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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<p>The scale (e.g. double-storey or greater) and general style of the dwelling is inconsistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA.</p> <p>The dwelling does not contribute positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Contributory 1 and 2 buildings. The presence of the building has an adverse impact on the streetscape and/or wider HCA.</p> <p>The dwelling features inappropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an inappropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and/or other features that are inconsistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. unsympathetic additions, inconsistent [contemporary] building materials, etc).</p>		<p>Solar panels/heating components are visible along the northern portion of the roof.</p>



30 WILSON STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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<p>The scale (e.g. double-storey or greater) and general style of the dwelling is inconsistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA.</p> <p>The dwelling does not contribute positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Contributory 1 and 2 buildings. The presence of the building has an adverse impact on the streetscape and/or wider HCA.</p> <p>The dwelling features inappropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an inappropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and/or other features that are inconsistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. unsympathetic additions, inconsistent [contemporary] building materials, etc).</p>		<p>All visible windows are contemporary in style.</p>

47 BROWN STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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35 WILSON STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

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Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (e.g. double-storey or greater) and general style of the dwelling is inconsistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA.</p> <p>The dwelling does not contribute positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Contributory 1 and 2 buildings. The presence of the building has an adverse impact on the streetscape and/or wider HCA.</p> <p>The dwelling features inappropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an inappropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and/or other features that are inconsistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. unsympathetic additions, inconsistent [contemporary] building materials, etc).</p>		No modifications observed.



24 LAIDLEY STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

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Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
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51 WILSON STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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52 WALLACE STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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<p>The scale (e.g. double-storey or greater) and general style of the dwelling is inconsistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA.</p> <p>The dwelling does not contribute positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Contributory 1 and 2 buildings. The presence of the building has an adverse impact on the streetscape and/or wider HCA.</p> <p>The dwelling features inappropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an inappropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and/or other features that are inconsistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. unsympathetic additions, inconsistent [contemporary] building materials, etc).</p>		No modifications observed.

11 WALLSEND ROAD, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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84 BROWN STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

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36 WALLSEND ROAD, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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32 WALLSEND ROAD, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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57 BROWN STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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15 WALLSEND ROAD, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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112 CARRINGTON STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

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106 CARRINGTON STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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104 CARRINGTON STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

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103 CARRINGTON STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

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1 RAILWAY STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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72 WILSON STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

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78 BROWN STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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2 TERALBA ROAD, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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27 TERALBA ROAD, WEST WALLSEND 2286

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40 BOUNDARY ROAD, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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29 BOUNDARY ROAD, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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36 BRIDGE STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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34 BRIDGE STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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16 BRIDGE STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

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14 BRIDGE STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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Non-Contributory	Mid to late 20 th century onwards	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (e.g. double-storey or greater) and general style of the dwelling is inconsistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA.</p> <p>The dwelling does not contribute positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Contributory 1 and 2 buildings. The presence of the building has an adverse impact on the streetscape and/or wider HCA.</p> <p>The dwelling features inappropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an inappropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and/or other features that are inconsistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. unsympathetic additions, inconsistent [contemporary] building materials, etc).</p>		<p>The western veranda is a contemporary addition, with the skillion roof, timber posts and balustrade being recently constructed.</p>

12 BRIDGE STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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Non-Contributory	Mid to late 20 th century onwards	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (e.g. double-storey or greater) and general style of the dwelling is inconsistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA.</p> <p>The dwelling does not contribute positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Contributory 1 and 2 buildings. The presence of the building has an adverse impact on the streetscape and/or wider HCA.</p> <p>The dwelling features inappropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an inappropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and/or other features that are inconsistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. unsympathetic additions, inconsistent [contemporary] building materials, etc).</p>		No modifications observed.



2 BRIDGE STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Non-Contributory	Mid to late 20 th century onwards	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (e.g. double-storey or greater) and general style of the dwelling is inconsistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA.</p> <p>The dwelling does not contribute positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Contributory 1 and 2 buildings. The presence of the building has an adverse impact on the streetscape and/or wider HCA.</p> <p>The dwelling features inappropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an inappropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and/or other features that are inconsistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. unsympathetic additions, inconsistent [contemporary] building materials, etc).</p>		<p>The skillion veranda roof is likely a prior modification, with no roof being there previously.</p>

20 TERALBA ROAD, WEST WALLSEND 2286



Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Non-Contributory	Mid to late 20 th century onwards	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (e.g. double-storey or greater) and general style of the dwelling is inconsistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA.</p> <p>The dwelling does not contribute positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Contributory 1 and 2 buildings. The presence of the building has an adverse impact on the streetscape and/or wider HCA.</p> <p>The dwelling features inappropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an inappropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and/or other features that are inconsistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. unsympathetic additions, inconsistent [contemporary] building materials, etc).</p>		<p>A car port has been constructed at the front north eastern side of the dwelling, being highly visible and partially obscuring the dwelling.</p>

17 TERALBA ROAD, WEST WALLSEND 2286



17 TERALBA ROAD, WEST WALLSEND 2286

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Non-Contributory	Mid to late 20 th century onwards	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (e.g. double-storey or greater) and general style of the dwelling is inconsistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA.</p> <p>The dwelling does not contribute positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Contributory 1 and 2 buildings. The presence of the building has an adverse impact on the streetscape and/or wider HCA.</p> <p>The dwelling features inappropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an inappropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and/or other features that are inconsistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. unsympathetic additions, inconsistent [contemporary] building materials, etc).</p>		<p>An extension has been built onto the north western side of the dwelling. this has been undertaken in a sympathetic style, replicating the existing materials and style.</p>



19 TERALBA ROAD, WEST WALLSEND 2286

Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Non-Contributory	Mid to late 20 th century onwards	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (e.g. double-storey or greater) and general style of the dwelling is inconsistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA.</p> <p>The dwelling does not contribute positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Contributory 1 and 2 buildings. The presence of the building has an adverse impact on the streetscape and/or wider HCA.</p> <p>The dwelling features inappropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an inappropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and/or other features that are inconsistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. unsympathetic additions, inconsistent [contemporary] building materials, etc).</p>		No modifications observed.

31 LAIDLEY STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



31 LAIDLEY STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Non-Contributory	Mid to late 20 th century onwards	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (e.g. double-storey or greater) and general style of the dwelling is inconsistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA.</p> <p>The dwelling does not contribute positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Contributory 1 and 2 buildings. The presence of the building has an adverse impact on the streetscape and/or wider HCA.</p> <p>The dwelling features inappropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an inappropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and/or other features that are inconsistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. unsympathetic additions, inconsistent [contemporary] building materials, etc).</p>		<p>A single door garage has been built to the southern side of the dwelling.</p>



36 LAIDLEY STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

36 LAIDLEY STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286		
Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Non-Contributory	Mid to late 20 th century onwards	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (e.g. double-storey or greater) and general style of the dwelling is inconsistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA.</p> <p>The dwelling does not contribute positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Contributory 1 and 2 buildings. The presence of the building has an adverse impact on the streetscape and/or wider HCA.</p> <p>The dwelling features inappropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an inappropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and/or other features that are inconsistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. unsympathetic additions, inconsistent [contemporary] building materials, etc).</p>		No modifications observed.

7 WITHERS STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



7 WITHERS STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Non-Contributory	2021-2022	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (e.g. double-storey or greater) and general style of the dwelling is inconsistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA.</p> <p>The dwelling does not contribute positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Contributory 1 and 2 buildings. The presence of the building has an adverse impact on the streetscape and/or wider HCA.</p> <p>The dwelling features inappropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an inappropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and/or other features that are inconsistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. unsympathetic additions, inconsistent [contemporary] building materials, etc).</p>		<p>Building currently serves as a Metro Petroleum, constructed in a sympathetic manner.</p>

7A WITHERS STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



7A WITHERS STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Non-Contributory	Mid to late 20 th century onwards	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (e.g. double-storey or greater) and general style of the dwelling is inconsistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA.</p> <p>The dwelling does not contribute positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Contributory 1 and 2 buildings. The presence of the building has an adverse impact on the streetscape and/or wider HCA.</p> <p>The dwelling features inappropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an inappropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and/or other features that are inconsistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. unsympathetic additions, inconsistent [contemporary] building materials, etc).</p>		<p>The flat veranda roof is a contemporary addition, with the space likely having been vacant previously.</p> <p>A double garage has been built on the northern side of the dwelling.</p>

11 WITHERS STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



11 WITHERS STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

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Non-Contributory	Mid to late 20 th century onwards	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (e.g. double-storey or greater) and general style of the dwelling is inconsistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA.</p> <p>The dwelling does not contribute positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Contributory 1 and 2 buildings. The presence of the building has an adverse impact on the streetscape and/or wider HCA.</p> <p>The dwelling features inappropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an inappropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and/or other features that are inconsistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. unsympathetic additions, inconsistent [contemporary] building materials, etc).</p>		No modifications observed.

2A SOUTH STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



2A SOUTH STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Non-Contributory	Mid to late 20 th century onwards	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (e.g. double-storey or greater) and general style of the dwelling is inconsistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA.</p> <p>The dwelling does not contribute positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Contributory 1 and 2 buildings. The presence of the building has an adverse impact on the streetscape and/or wider HCA.</p> <p>The dwelling features inappropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an inappropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and/or other features that are inconsistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. unsympathetic additions, inconsistent [contemporary] building materials, etc).</p>		No modifications observed.

19 WITHERS STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



19 WITHERS STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

19 WITHERS STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286		
Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Non-Contributory	Mid to late 20th century onwards	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (e.g. double-storey or greater) and general style of the dwelling is inconsistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA.</p> <p>The dwelling does not contribute positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Contributory 1 and 2 buildings. The presence of the building has an adverse impact on the streetscape and/or wider HCA.</p> <p>The dwelling features inappropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an inappropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and/or other features that are inconsistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. unsympathetic additions, inconsistent [contemporary] building materials, etc).</p>		No modifications observed.

1A SOUTH STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Non-Contributory	Mid to late 20 th century onwards	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (e.g. double-storey or greater) and general style of the dwelling is inconsistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA.</p> <p>The dwelling does not contribute positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Contributory 1 and 2 buildings. The presence of the building has an adverse impact on the streetscape and/or wider HCA.</p> <p>The dwelling features inappropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an inappropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and/or other features that are inconsistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. unsympathetic additions, inconsistent [contemporary] building materials, etc).</p>		No modifications observed.



Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Non-Contributory	Mid to late 20 th century onwards	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (e.g. double-storey or greater) and general style of the dwelling is inconsistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA.</p> <p>The dwelling does not contribute positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Contributory 1 and 2 buildings. The presence of the building has an adverse impact on the streetscape and/or wider HCA.</p> <p>The dwelling features inappropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an inappropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and/or other features that are inconsistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. unsympathetic additions, inconsistent [contemporary] building materials, etc).</p>		No modifications observed.

45 BROWN STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Non-Contributory	Mid to late 20 th century onwards	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (e.g. double-storey or greater) and general style of the dwelling is inconsistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA.</p> <p>The dwelling does not contribute positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Contributory 1 and 2 buildings. The presence of the building has an adverse impact on the streetscape and/or wider HCA.</p> <p>The dwelling features inappropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an inappropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and/or other features that are inconsistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. unsympathetic additions, inconsistent [contemporary] building materials, etc).</p>		No modifications observed.



10 WITHERS STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Non-Contributory	Mid to late 20 th century onwards	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (e.g. double-storey or greater) and general style of the dwelling is inconsistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA.</p> <p>The dwelling does not contribute positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Contributory 1 and 2 buildings. The presence of the building has an adverse impact on the streetscape and/or wider HCA.</p> <p>The dwelling features inappropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an inappropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and/or other features that are inconsistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. unsympathetic additions, inconsistent [contemporary] building materials, etc).</p>		<p>All visible windows are contemporary in style.</p>

1A SHORT STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



1A SHORT STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

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Non-Contributory	Mid to late 20 th century onwards	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (e.g. double-storey or greater) and general style of the dwelling is inconsistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA.</p> <p>The dwelling does not contribute positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Contributory 1 and 2 buildings. The presence of the building has an adverse impact on the streetscape and/or wider HCA.</p> <p>The dwelling features inappropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an inappropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and/or other features that are inconsistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. unsympathetic additions, inconsistent [contemporary] building materials, etc).</p>		No modifications observed.

1 WATKINS STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Non-Contributory	Mid to late 20 th century onwards	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (e.g. double-storey or greater) and general style of the dwelling is inconsistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA.</p> <p>The dwelling does not contribute positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Contributory 1 and 2 buildings. The presence of the building has an adverse impact on the streetscape and/or wider HCA.</p> <p>The dwelling features inappropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an inappropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and/or other features that are inconsistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. unsympathetic additions, inconsistent [contemporary] building materials, etc).</p>		No modifications observed.

5 WATKINS STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Non-Contributory	Mid to late 20 th century onwards	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (e.g. double-storey or greater) and general style of the dwelling is inconsistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA.</p> <p>The dwelling does not contribute positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Contributory 1 and 2 buildings. The presence of the building has an adverse impact on the streetscape and/or wider HCA.</p> <p>The dwelling features inappropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an inappropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and/or other features that are inconsistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. unsympathetic additions, inconsistent [contemporary] building materials, etc).</p>		<p>The brick and timber fence at the front southern side of the dwelling is a contemporary addition. This, and the large gate enclosing the property, are unsympathetic to the heritage streetscape.</p>

5 WATKINS STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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Non-Contributory	Mid to late 20 th century onwards	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (e.g. double-storey or greater) and general style of the dwelling is inconsistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA.</p> <p>The dwelling does not contribute positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Contributory 1 and 2 buildings. The presence of the building has an adverse impact on the streetscape and/or wider HCA.</p> <p>The dwelling features inappropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an inappropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and/or other features that are inconsistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. unsympathetic additions, inconsistent [contemporary] building materials, etc).</p>		No modifications observed.



39 EDDEN STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Non-Contributory	Mid to late 20 th century onwards	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (e.g. double-storey or greater) and general style of the dwelling is inconsistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA.</p> <p>The dwelling does not contribute positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Contributory 1 and 2 buildings. The presence of the building has an adverse impact on the streetscape and/or wider HCA.</p> <p>The dwelling features inappropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an inappropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and/or other features that are inconsistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. unsympathetic additions, inconsistent [contemporary] building materials, etc).</p>		No modifications observed.



40 EDDEN STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

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Non-Contributory	Mid to late 20 th century onwards	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (e.g. double-storey or greater) and general style of the dwelling is inconsistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA.</p> <p>The dwelling does not contribute positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Contributory 1 and 2 buildings. The presence of the building has an adverse impact on the streetscape and/or wider HCA.</p> <p>The dwelling features inappropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an inappropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and/or other features that are inconsistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. unsympathetic additions, inconsistent [contemporary] building materials, etc).</p>		No modifications observed.

32 EDDEN STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



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Non-Contributory	Mid to late 20 th century onwards	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (e.g. double-storey or greater) and general style of the dwelling is inconsistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA.</p> <p>The dwelling does not contribute positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Contributory 1 and 2 buildings. The presence of the building has an adverse impact on the streetscape and/or wider HCA.</p> <p>The dwelling features inappropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an inappropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and/or other features that are inconsistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. unsympathetic additions, inconsistent [contemporary] building materials, etc).</p>		<p>The timber balustrade and bull nosed veranda roof are both contemporary additions to the dwelling.</p>

23 WALLACE STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Non-Contributory	Mid to late 20 th century onwards	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (e.g. double-storey or greater) and general style of the dwelling is inconsistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA.</p> <p>The dwelling does not contribute positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Contributory 1 and 2 buildings. The presence of the building has an adverse impact on the streetscape and/or wider HCA.</p> <p>The dwelling features inappropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an inappropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and/or other features that are inconsistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. unsympathetic additions, inconsistent [contemporary] building materials, etc).</p>		<p>No modifications observed. Split level with double garage incorporated to principal façade.</p>

25 CARRINGTON STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Non-Contributory	Mid to late 20 th century onwards	No prior heritage assessments or research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (e.g. double-storey or greater) and general style of the dwelling is inconsistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA.</p> <p>The dwelling does not contribute positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Contributory 1 and 2 buildings. The presence of the building has an adverse impact on the streetscape and/or wider HCA.</p> <p>The dwelling features inappropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an inappropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and/or other features that are inconsistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. unsympathetic additions, inconsistent [contemporary] building materials, etc).</p>		<p>No modifications observed. Contemporary single storey brick dwelling.</p>

18 WILLIAM STREET, HOLMESVILLE 2286



Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Non-Contributory	Mid to late 20 th century onwards	No prior heritage assessments or additional research undertaken.
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
<p>The scale (e.g. double-storey or greater) and general style of the dwelling is inconsistent with that of the streetscape and wider HCA.</p> <p>The dwelling does not contribute positively to the streetscape and wider HCA, particularly in comparison to Contributory 1 and 2 buildings. The presence of the building has an adverse impact on the streetscape and/or wider HCA.</p> <p>The dwelling features inappropriately proportioned and positioned fenestrations, an inappropriate roof form (gabled or hipped) and/or other features that are inconsistent with the architectural character of the area (e.g. unsympathetic additions, inconsistent [contemporary] building materials, etc).</p>		Solar panels have been installed along the northern portion of the roof.

36 APPLETREE ROAD, HOLMESVILLE 2286



Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Not Assessed	N/A	No prior heritage assessments or additional research undertaken
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
Vacant lot.		N/A

38 APPLETREE ROAD, HOLMESVILLE 2286



Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Not Assessed	N/A	No prior heritage assessments or additional research undertaken
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
Vacant Lot.		N/A

65 APPLETREE ROAD, HOLMESVILLE 2286



Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Not Assessed	N/A	No prior heritage assessments or additional research undertaken
Assessment Text	Observed Modifications	
Vacant lot.	N/A	



Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Not Assessed	N/A	No prior heritage assessments or additional research undertaken
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
Recreational Park known as Centennial Park.		N/A



Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Not Assessed	N/A	No prior heritage assessments or additional research undertaken
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
Recreational Park known as Centennial Park.		N/A



Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Not Assessed	N/A	No prior heritage assessments or additional research undertaken
Assessment Text	Observed Modifications	
Recreational Park known as Centennial Park.	N/A	



Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Not Assessed	N/A	No prior heritage assessments or additional research undertaken
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
Recreational lot.		N/A



Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Not Assessed	N/A	No prior heritage assessments or additional research undertaken
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
Vacant residential lot.		N/A

5A RENWICK STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Not Assessed	2000-2020	No prior heritage assessments or additional research undertaken
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
Residential property, inaccessible at the time of assessment. Subdivided lot.		N/A

7A RENWICK STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Not Assessed	2000-2020	No prior heritage assessments or additional research undertaken
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
Residential property, inaccessible at the time of assessment. Subdivided lot.		N/A

75A WITHERS STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Not Assessed	1990-2010	No prior heritage assessments or additional research undertaken
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
Residential property, inaccessible at the time of assessment. Subdivided lot.		N/A

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Not Assessed	N/A	No prior heritage assessments or additional research undertaken
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
Residential property, inaccessible at the time of assessment. Subdivided lot.		N/A

97A WITHERS STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Not Assessed	1970-1990	No prior heritage assessments or additional research undertaken
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
Residential property, inaccessible at the time of assessment. Subdivided lot.		N/A

82A SEAHAM STREET, HOLMESVILLE 2286



Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Not Assessed	1990-2015	No prior heritage assessments or additional research undertaken
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
Residential property, inaccessible at the time of assessment. Subdivided lot.		N/A

67 APPLETREE ROAD, HOLMESVILLE 2286



Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Not Assessed	1990-2010	No prior heritage assessments or additional research undertaken
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
Residential property, inaccessible at the time of assessment.		N/A

63 APPLETREE ROAD, HOLMESVILLE 2286



Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Not Assessed	1990-2010	No prior heritage assessments or additional research undertaken
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
Residential property, inaccessible at the time of assessment. Subdivided lot.		N/A

27 CHARLOTTE STREET, HOLMESVILLE 2286



Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Not Assessed	1960-1990	No prior heritage assessments or additional research undertaken
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
Residential property which was not investigated during the course of the assessment period.		N/A

76 CARRINGTON STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Not Assessed	1960-1990	No prior heritage assessments or additional research undertaken
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
Residential property which was not investigated during the course of the assessment period.		N/A

7A CARRINGTON STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Not Assessed	1960-1990	No prior heritage assessments or additional research undertaken
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
Residential property, inaccessible at the time of assessment. Subdivided lot.		N/A

1A CARRINGTON STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Not Assessed	1990-2010	No prior heritage assessments or additional research undertaken
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
Residential property, inaccessible at the time of assessment. Subdivided lot.		N/A

34A CARRINGTON STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Not Assessed	1970-1990	No prior heritage assessments or additional research undertaken
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
Residential property, inaccessible at the time of assessment. Subdivided lot.		N/A

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Not Assessed	N/A	No prior heritage assessments or additional research undertaken
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
Residential property, inaccessible at the time of assessment. Subdivided lot.		N/A

13A BROOKS STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286



Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Not Assessed	N/A	No prior heritage assessments or additional research undertaken
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
Recreational tennis courts.		N/A





Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Not Assessed	N/A	No prior heritage assessments or additional research undertaken
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
Recreational tennis courts.		N/A

62 SEAHAM STREET, HOLMESVILLE 2286



Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Not Assessed	N/A	No prior heritage assessments or additional research undertaken
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
Vacant lot.		N/A

66 BROWN STREET, WEST WALLSEND 2286

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Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Not Assessed	N/A	No prior heritage assessments or additional research undertaken
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
Vacant lot associated with the West Wallsend Public School		N/A







Conservation Area Contribution Level	Est. Construction Date	Previous studies and/or community input
Not Assessed	N/A	No prior heritage assessments or additional research undertaken
Assessment Text		Observed Modifications
Vacant lot.		N/A

