

5.4.1 STUDY AREA & FUTURE EXPANSION AREA: PRE-EXISTING TOPOGRAPHY DISCUSSION

The Stage 1 study area and future expansion area to the north are likely to provide evidence of the area's pre-European topographical nature as a swamp and subsequent filling and dumping episodes during its 19th-century use as a European rubbish tip (Phase 1 & 2). The swamp, a common feature within the Randwick landscape, was surveyed in 1850 and again in 1880 (Figure 3.2, Figure 3.3). The precise position of the later rubbish dump is unknown but is based on the probability that its location was chosen to fill in the swampy area of the site. A 1916 valuation record mentions that the rubbish was tipped in from a raised road and then covered with sand (see Section 3.2.1). Infilling of swampy, low-lying areas considered unusable at the time was not uncommon in Sydney's early suburban settlement spread.¹¹⁸ Available 1850s plans indicate that the swamp broadly covered both the future expansion area and the western portion of the study area - along what is now known as Botany Street (Figure 3.2, Figure 3.3).

'The Willows' was present from 1852 and 'Violet Hall' from 1872. Sanitation issues would preclude positioning of the rubbish tip in close proximity to either residence, particularly 'the Willows' if the tip was established after 1852. Equally, if use of the area as a tip began prior to construction of either residence, their chosen location was likely to have been influenced by the ground conditions presented by the swamp and location of the rubbish tip. Ownership and occupation of large portions of the study area by the Pearce family from the early 1850s most likely narrowed the area available for public or municipal access to the tip. Historic overlays indicate that both houses were beyond the swamp area but not the outbuildings associated with 'The Willows' (Figure 5.13).

A high sand hill was also described in the 1916 valuation records as visible on the eastern side of the study area and needing to be removed or contained. It is possible that sand from this area was used between the rubbish dumping episodes within the swamp. Thus, archaeological remains of rubbish dumping fill layers interspersed with sand may remain buried on the study area within the swamp area identified in Figure 5.13, particularly toward the southwest along Botany Street and within the future development area to the north. The sand hill was recorded in an 1850 survey (Figure 3.3).

Figure 3.3). It would have been levelled to allow for construction of houses along the east side of Eurimbla Avenue, as indicated in Figure 5.13. No significant European archaeological potential is considered to be associated with this natural feature. The area's levels of archaeological potential are:

Low to Moderate potential for evidence of the buried rubbish tip within the north and west areas of the study site. It is likely that Phase 3 residential construction activity from 1911 onward within lots fronting Botany Street and Eurimbla Avenue would have disturbed and/or removed remains of the rubbish tip on those properties.

Nil to Low potential for evidence of the 'high sand hill' recorded in 1850. The historical archaeological resource associated with the sand hill is assessed as not meeting the threshold for local significance.

¹¹⁸ Seretis 1994:88.

5.4.2 PROPOSED ASB SITE STUDY AREA (SOUTH)

The pre-existing swamp, European rubbish tip and high sand hill discussed above in Section 5.4.1 also extended into the proposed ABS study area (Figure 5.13).

Present by January 1872, the precise date of construction for the earliest building on the study area is unknown, although the house remains standing at 4 Magill Street. The residence, originally named 'Violet Hall', was most likely built by James Pearce. James Pearce Jr mortgaged the house and surrounding land to Enos Napper in 1872. By 1878 the Paragon Nursery, also known as Magill's Nursery, was in operation with Magill leasing 'Violet Hall' and surrounding land. The nursery included the southern section of the study area as well as land to the south, outside the study area beyond Magill Street. Magill's Nursery was sold and subdivided into 27 lots in 1881, nine within the study site, one including 'Violet Hall'. From 1884 until at least 1933 the house was occupied by the Joyce family.¹¹⁹ The lots along Magill Street were re-subdivided in 1921. By 1943 the lots along Magill Street were developed with houses, most of which remain on the site. A fenced-off paddock also existed across the eastern end of Magill Street, east of 'Violet Hall' for some years prior to subdivision of the area in 1921.

'Violet Hall' remains today although evidence of Magill's Nursery business and the paddock to the east are expected to have been removed when the area was subdivided in 1881 and Magill Street created. Besides Violet Hall at No.4 Magill by 1872, most other houses within the study area appear to have been constructed after 1921 (Figure 5.14, Appendix 2: Sands). Although 'Violet Hall' has undergone modifications and additions to the present day, archaeological evidence including underfloor occupation, yard deposits and outbuilding remains may survive within the existing property (Figure 5.15). Evidence of infrastructure, plantings and pathways associated with Magill's Nursery may also survive within the study area, although as their general location is unrecorded and not likely to be substantial in nature, these remains may not be as easily identified.

STUDY AREA ARCHAEOLOGICAL POTENTIAL SUMMARY (FIGURE 5.15)

- **Phase 1:** Pre-European swamp in north and west study area. Subsequent use as a rubbish tip from mid 1800s.

Low to Moderate potential for evidence of the buried rubbish tip on the western side of the study area. It is likely that Phase 3 residential construction activity from 1911 onward within lots fronting Botany Street and 1921 on Magill Street and Eurimbla Avenue would have disturbed and/or removed large portions of the rubbish tip on those properties.

- **Phase 2:** 'Violet Hall' brick house likely built by James Pearce prior to 1872 and still standing. Originally included seven rooms, a man's room, laundry and stables. By 1878 Michael Magill occupied house and operated Magill's Nursery on surrounding study area land.

Low to Moderate potential for remains associated with this residence including underfloor occupation deposits within the original standing house (moderate potential), yard deposits and outbuilding remains including stables below later rear additions at No.4 Magill Street (low potential).

By 1881 Nursery sold and land subdivided. Joyce family occupy 'Violet Hall' from 1884 until at least 1933, possibly 1949.¹²⁰ Magill Street first recorded in Sands Directory in 1884. Paddock in lots on east end of and within Magill Street and footpath by 1898.

Nil to Low potential for remains associated with the use of the study area as part of the Magill's Nursery (1872-1881) and paddock due to the short term of

¹¹⁹ Sands Directory ceased in 1933. Patrick John Joyce resided in Randwick, possibly at No.4 Magill Street until his death and burial in Randwick Cemetery in 1952.

¹²⁰ Sands Directory ceased in 1933. Son Patrick John on electoral roll at Randwick until 1949.

its use and likely ephemeral nature of archaeological evidence. These remains would likely include footings of timber and glass nursery structures, fence lines, garden beds, ponds, wells, tree-boles and paths.

- **Phase 3:** The lots along Magill Street re-subdivided in 1921 and subsequently occupied by existing domestic dwellings, including fenced-off paddock area. Evidence of sand hill in eastern area of study site.

Demolition is proposed for these existing properties at the site under a separate Development Application. The archaeological resource associated with this phase of property occupation, use as a paddock and remnant sand hill are assessed as not meeting the threshold for local significance.

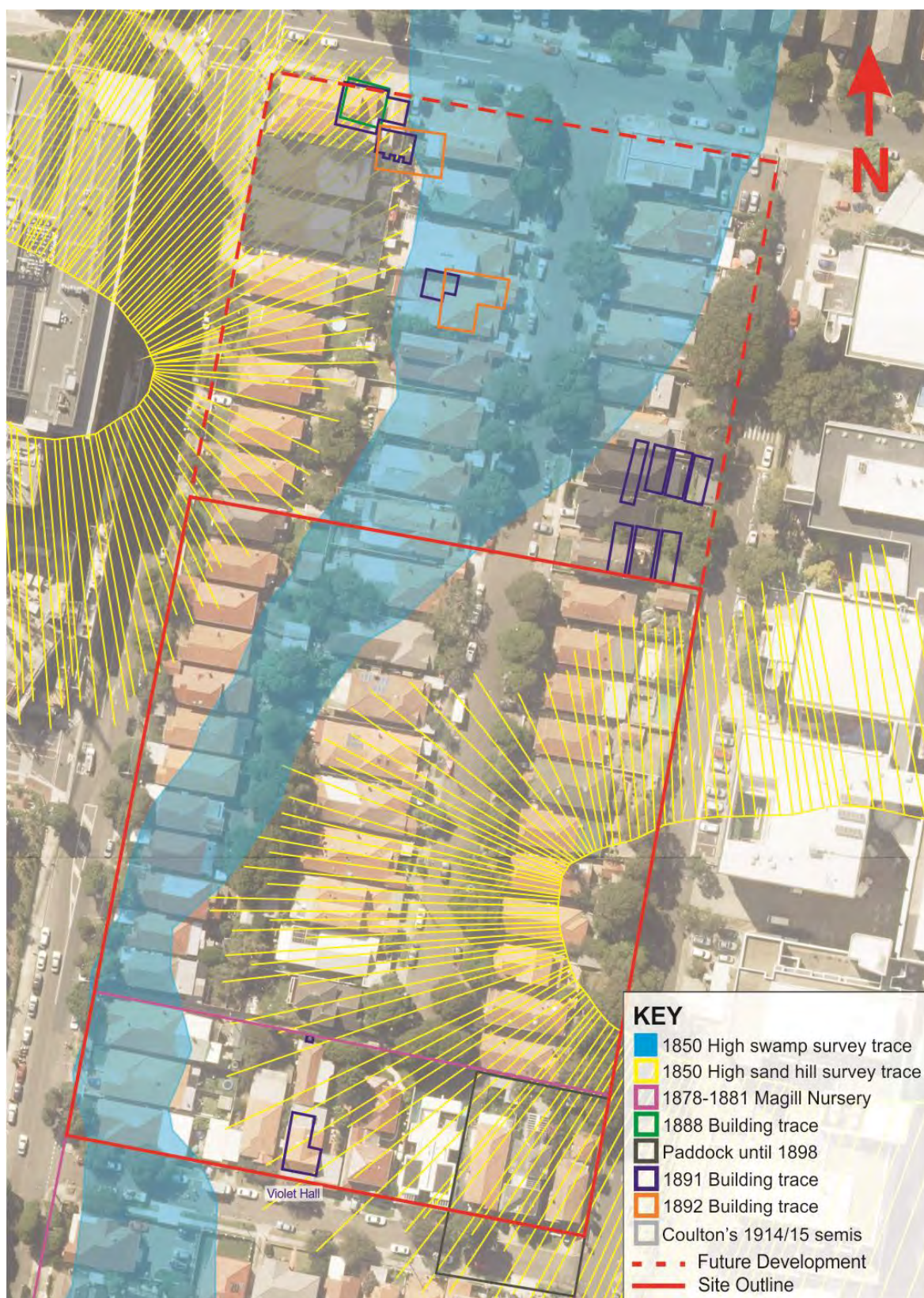


Figure 5.13: Overlay indicating location of structures and features including the swamp, paddock and Magill's Nursery on the study site. Any potential archaeological resource at the site would be removed by proposed bulk excavation. Stage 1 is outlined in red, future expansion area outlined in dashed red. SIXMaps base plan. Overlay Casey & Lowe (C&L) 2018.

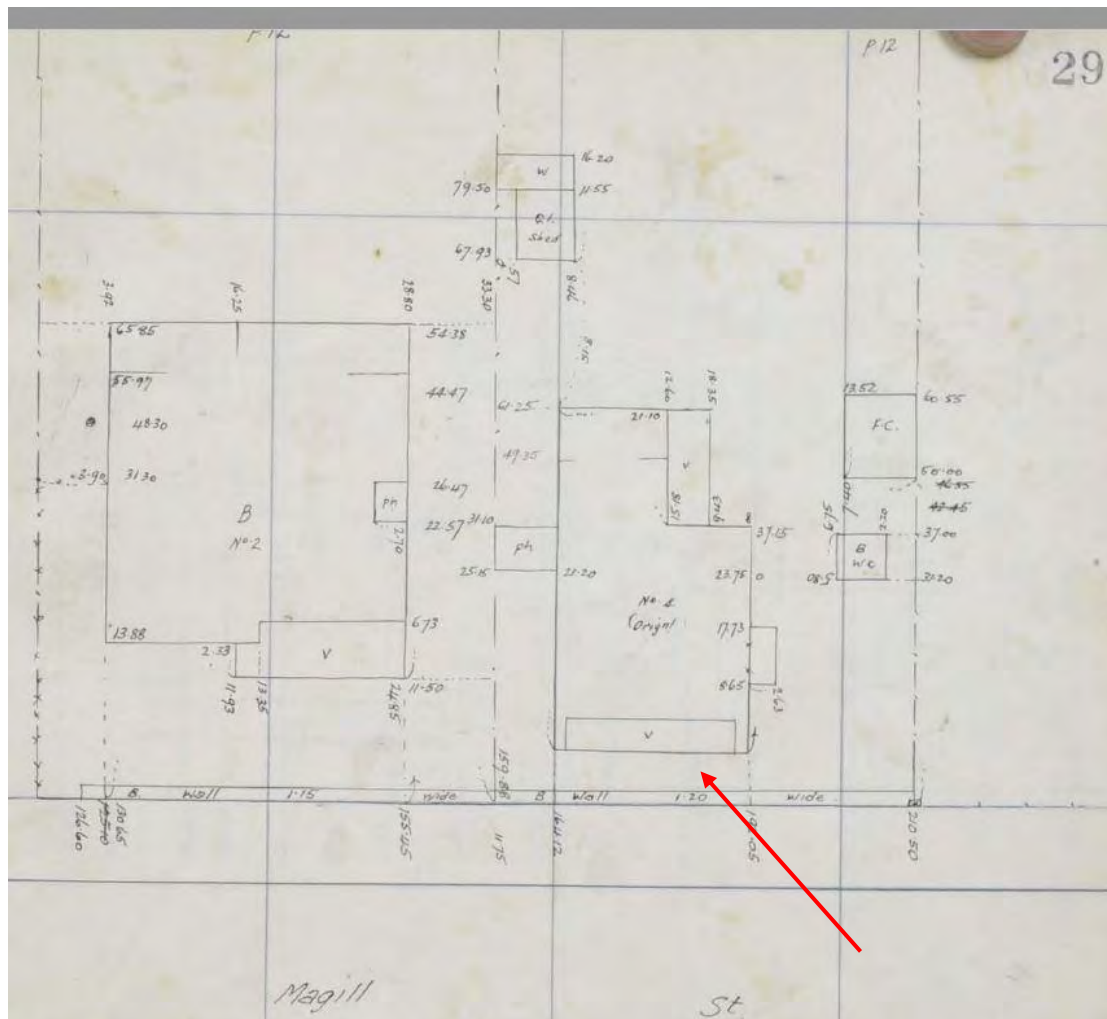


Figure 5.14: Plan of No.2 and No.4 Magill Street in 1935. Violet Hall on right (arrowed) is recorded as 'original'. Source: Fieldbook No 2968, Sydney Water, p 29.

5.5 MAPPING OF ARCHAEOLOGICAL POTENTIAL

Figure 5.15 presents an overlay image illustrating the archaeological potential assessed for the ASB study area. The areas of the site that have potential to retain archaeological remains associated with earlier phases of use are identified.

Note that 'Violet Hall', the property at No.4 Magill Street within the ABS study site, is considered to retain low to moderate potential (blue area) for evidence of historical occupation dating from 1872 and possibly earlier. Buried evidence for use of the site as a rubbish tip filling a pre-European swamp is also likely to survive in the north and along the western site area along Botany Street (blue area).

Nil to Low potential (pink areas) is anticipated across much of the ASB study area due predominately to the extent of post-1911 construction impacts and subsequent alterations undertaken on residential properties currently occupying the site. Most Phases 1 to 3 remains are likely to have a nil to low potential to survive intact. This is also due in part to the short-term use and ephemeral nature of remains associated with use of the area as a plant nursery between 1878 and 1881.

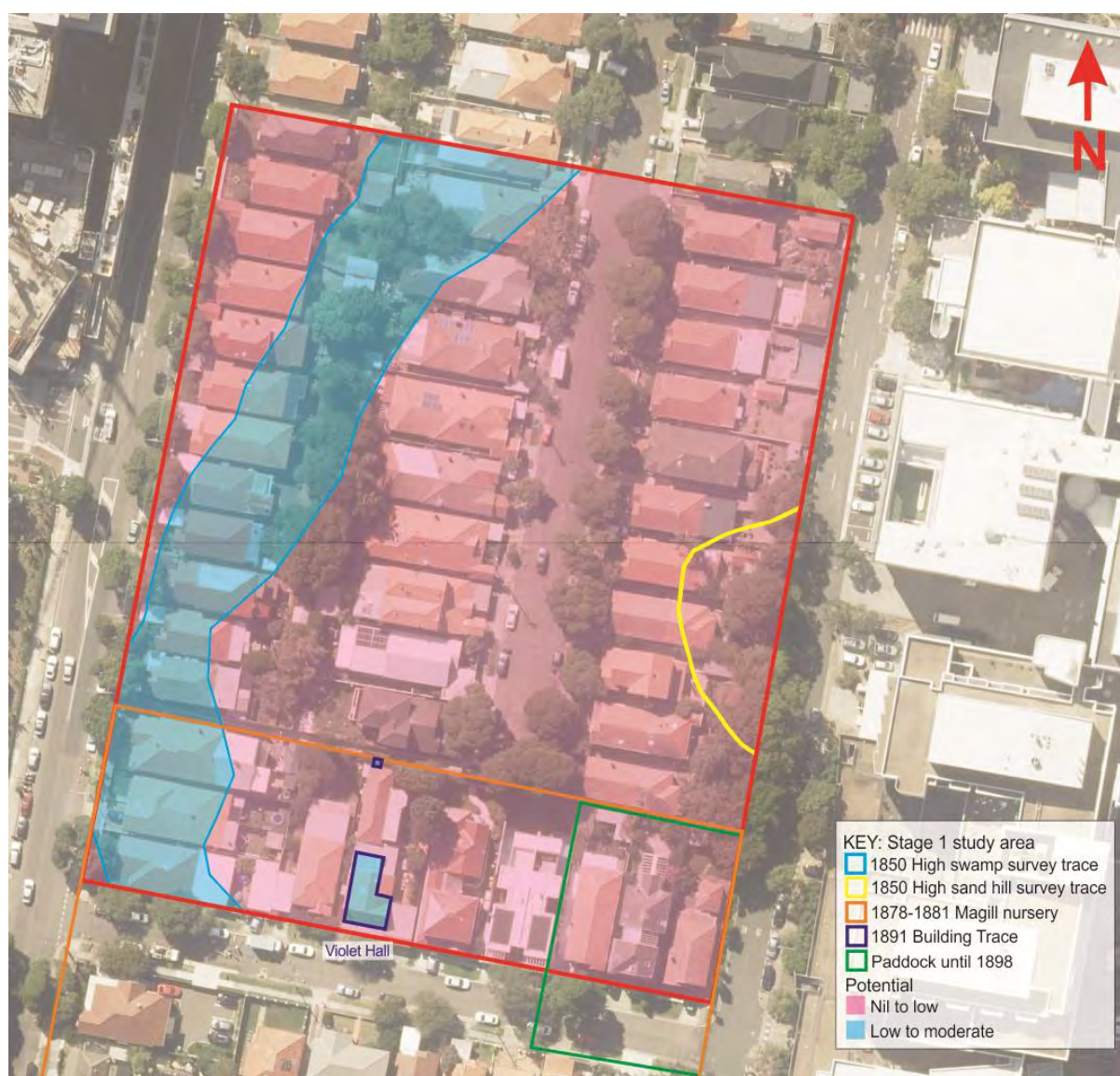


Figure 5.15: Map of archaeological potential showing the areas of nil to low (pink) and low to moderate (blue) archaeological potential within the study area (red outline). SIX Maps base plan. Overlay C&L 2018.

6.0 HERITAGE SIGNIFICANCE

6.1 BACKGROUND

Heritage significance is distinct from archaeological potential. Assessment of archaeological potential considers the probability of physical evidence from previous human activity to still exist on a site. Assessment of heritage significance for archaeological features considers the cultural values associated with those remains.¹²¹

This assessment of archaeological heritage significance has been written to be in accordance with the Heritage Branch 2009 guidelines: *Assessing Significance for Historical Archaeological Sites and 'Relics'*.

These guidelines provide the following discussion of heritage significance:

Apart from NSW State guidelines, the nationally recognised Australia ICOMOS Charter for the Conservation of Places of Significance (*The Burra Charter*) also defines 'cultural significance' as meaning:

'aesthetic, historic, scientific and social value for past, present and future generations.'

Significance is therefore an expression of the cultural value afforded a place, site or item.

Understanding what is meant by value in a heritage sense is fundamental, since any society will only make an effort to conserve things it values. In terms of built heritage, what we have inherited from the past is usually places that have been continuously cared for. Conversely, many archaeological sites will comprise places which, for whatever reason, have not been cared for until the relatively recent period.

Our society considers that many places and items we have inherited from the past have heritage significance because they embody, demonstrate, represent or are tangible expressions of values society recognises and supports. Our future heritage will be what we keep from our inheritance to pass on to the following generations.¹²²

BASIS OF ASSESSMENT OF HERITAGE SIGNIFICANCE

To identify the heritage significance of an archaeological site it is necessary to discuss and assess the significance of the study area. This process will allow for the analysis of the site's varied values. These criteria are part of the system of assessment which is centred on the *Burra Charter* of Australia ICOMOS. The *Burra Charter* principles are important to the assessment, conservation and management of sites and relics. The assessment of heritage significance is enshrined through legislation in the *NSW Heritage Act 1977* and implemented through the *NSW Heritage Manual* and the *Archaeological Assessment Guidelines*.¹²³

The various nature of heritage values and the degree of this value will be appraised according to the following criteria:¹²⁴

¹²¹ This distinction has long been recognised by historical archaeologists working in heritage management but has been restated in *Practice Note – The Burra Charter and Archaeological Practice* (Australia ICOMOS 2013, p 7).

¹²² NSW Heritage Branch 2009, pp 1-2. Note that this passage quotes the 1988 version of the *Burra Charter*. The 1999 and 2013 revisions also include 'spiritual value' in their definition of cultural significance.

¹²³ NSW Heritage Office 1996, pp 25-27.

¹²⁴ NSW Heritage Office 2001.

Criterion (a): Historic Significance – (evolution)

an item is important in the course, or pattern, of NSW's cultural or natural history (or the cultural or natural history of the local area);

Criterion (b): Associative Significance – (association)

an item has strong or special association with the life or works of a person, or group of persons, or importance in NSW's cultural or natural history (or the cultural or natural history of the local area);

Criterion (c): Aesthetic Significance – (scenic qualities / creative accomplishments)

an item is important in demonstrating aesthetic characteristics and/or a high degree of creative or technical achievement in NSW (or the cultural or natural history of the local area);

Criterion (d): Social Significance – (contemporary community esteem)

an item has a strong or special association with a particular community or cultural group in NSW for social, cultural or spiritual reasons (or the cultural or natural history of the local area);

Criterion (e): Technical/Research Significance – (archaeological, educational, research potential and scientific values)

an item has potential to yield information that will contribute to an understanding of NSW's cultural or natural history (or the cultural or natural history of the local area);

Criterion (f): Rarity

an item possesses uncommon, rare or endangered aspects of NSW's cultural or natural history (or the cultural or natural history of the local area);

Criterion (g): Representativeness

an item is important in demonstrating the principal characteristics of a class of NSW's cultural or natural places of cultural or natural environments (or the cultural or natural history of the local area).

Level of significance

If an item is to be considered to be of State significance it should meet more than one criterion, namely in the case of relics, its research potential.¹²⁵ Archaeological Significance:

may be linked to other significance categories especially where sites were created as a result of a specific historic event or decision, or when sites have been the actual location of particular incidents, events or occupancies.

Other relevant factors may be comparative values related to the intactness and rarity of individual items. The rarity of individual site types is an important factor, which should inform management decisions.

Relics must also be ranked according to their heritage significance as having:

- Local Significance
- State Significance

If a potential relic is not considered to reach the local or State significance threshold, then it is not a relic under the *NSW Heritage Act 1977*.

'State heritage significance', in relation to a place, building, work, relic, moveable object or precinct, means significance to the State in relation to the historical, scientific, cultural, social, archaeological, architectural, natural or aesthetic value of the item. 'Local heritage

¹²⁵ NSW Heritage Office 2009, p 9.

significance, in relation to a place, building, work, relic, moveable object or precinct, means significance to an area in relation to the historical, scientific, cultural, social, archaeological, architectural, natural or aesthetic value of the item.¹²⁶

RESEARCH POTENTIAL

Research potential is the most relevant criterion for assessing archaeological sites. However, assessing research potential for archaeological sites can be difficult as the nature or extent of features is sometimes unknown, therefore judgements must be formed on the basis of expected or potential attributes. One benefit of a detailed archaeological assessment is that the element of judgement can be made more rigorous by historical or other research.¹²⁷

ASSESSMENT OF RESEARCH POTENTIAL

Previously, the following criteria were used to determine if archaeology had significance these criteria have been replaced by the 2009 guidelines:

Does the site:

- (a) contribute knowledge which no other resource can?
- (b) contribute knowledge which no other site can?
- (c) is the knowledge relevant to general questions about human history or other substantive problems relating to Australian History, or does it contribute to other major research questions?¹²⁸

6.2 DISCUSSION OF HERITAGE SIGNIFICANCE

Criterion (a): Historic Significance - (evolution)

an item is important in the course, or pattern, of NSW's cultural or natural history (or the cultural or natural history of the local area).

The proposed ASB development study area has potential to contain archaeological remains (relics) that relate to the mid-19th-century expansion of Sydney into outlying areas such as the village that eventually became the suburb of Randwick. This growth is demonstrated by the development from land grants that served agricultural purposes from the mid-1800s into residential subdivisions from the early 1900s.

The study area illustrates the development of housing and land for use as a plant nursery business initially by the Pearce family from 1850s-1872 and by Michael Magill 1878 to 1881. Archaeological remains relating to the mid-late 19th-century property on Magill Street will have low to moderate potential to demonstrate this theme. This includes the subsequent intensification of construction in the form of additions and outbuildings. The potential survival of remains associated with the plant nurseries from this phase is low and is likely to be ephemeral and hard to recognise, if not completely removed by later development and activity within the study area.

The Joyce family occupied 'Violet Hall' from 1884 until the 1930s and possibly into the 1950s. This long-term occupation by families may also assist with developing an understanding of the nature of lives in Randwick.

Evidence related to post-1840s swamp infilling as a rubbish dump also has low to moderate potential to be encountered within the study area. Any surviving substantial buried remains of municipal rubbish dumping within the site may be of historic importance for their ability as 'time capsules' to reflect general information relating to the expansion of mid-19th century Sydney. For example, dumping remains are often able to inform our understanding

¹²⁶ NSW Heritage Office 2009, p 6.

¹²⁷ NSW Heritage Office 1996, p 26.

¹²⁸ Bickford and Sullivan 1984, p 23.

of larger-scale changes in consumer behaviour via the presence of increased consumer goods, packaging and mass production.

The site relates to several historic themes, as listed by the NSW Heritage Council:¹²⁹

AUSTRALIAN THEME	NSW THEME	LOCAL	ILLUSTRATED BY
3 Developing local, regional and national economies	Commerce	Activities relating to buying, selling and exchanging goods and services	Residence (occupied by nurserymen, stone mason, horse clipper/cab proprietor).
4 Building settlements, towns and cities	Towns, suburbs and villages	The outward growth of Sydney in the mid 19th century.	Potential archaeological occupation-related deposits. Archaeological remains of disused structural features.
4 Building settlements, towns and cities	Accommodation	The outward growth of Sydney in the mid 19th century.	Potential archaeological occupation-related deposits. Archaeological remains of disused structural features.
8 Developing Australia's cultural life	Domestic Life	Life in 19th-century urban dwellings.	Potential archaeological occupation-related deposits. Archaeological remains of disused structural features.

Criterion (b): Associative Significance – (association)

an item has strong or special association with the life or works of a person, or group of persons, or importance in NSW's cultural or natural history (or the cultural or natural history of the local area).

The study area is associated with the first major land owners in the area in the mid-19th century, James and Simeon Pearce and their Pearce Brothers Nursery. The Pearce family were important in Randwick at this time. Simeon Pearce, who named the suburb after his Gloucestershire hometown, held positions as a bailiff and then Commissioner of Crown Lands from 1851 to 1856 and was the First Mayor of Randwick in 1868 to 1869.¹³⁰ Their nursery was notable in the district, specialising in violets, roses, petunias and ferns. The Magill/Paragon Nursery, selling ornamental and fruit trees, flowers and bulbs was established on the site from 1872 to 1882 after this part of Pearce family land was mortgaged. The Pearce-built 'Violet Hall' residence was occupied by the Joyce family for at least 50-70 years, until the early 1950s.

Archaeological remains associated with Violet Hall at No.4 Magill Street, should they survive, are expected to have local heritage significance under this criterion. Such archaeological remains may be able to be directly associated with some of these individuals and their activities.

Criterion (c): Aesthetic Significance – (scenic qualities / creative accomplishments)

an item is important in demonstrating aesthetic characteristics and/or a high degree of creative or technical achievement in NSW (or the cultural or natural history of the local area).

Any archaeological remains within the site have no predicted potential for aesthetic significance. While archaeological remains may have aesthetic value, mostly through their novelty and age, they are not 'important in demonstrating aesthetic characteristics and/or a high degree of creative or technical achievement in NSW'. Their aesthetic value is more by accident than design.

¹²⁹ NSW Heritage Council 2001.

¹³⁰ Simeon Henry Pearce was also mayor in 1882.

Criterion (d): Social Significance - (contemporary community esteem)

an item has a strong or special association with a particular community or cultural group in NSW for social, cultural or spiritual reasons (or the cultural or natural history of the local area).

No public consultation has been undertaken to assess the social significance of potential remains. Residents of the existing houses in the study area and members of the local community are likely to have attachment to the area's potential archaeological resource. There is also an active Randwick and District Historical Society which may consider the potential archaeology of the site as locally significant.

Criterion (e): Technical/Research Significance - (archaeological, educational, research potential and scientific values)

an item has potential to yield information that will contribute to an understanding of NSW's cultural or natural history (or the cultural or natural history of the local area).

Given the degree of post-1910 subdivision and development within the study area, it is considered to retain limited archaeological potential.

The study area has low to moderate potential to contain:

- evidence of swamp infill, through the informal use of a swamp as a rubbish dump from the mid-19th century, likely to contain quantities of artefacts.
- occupation remains within the existing original section of 'Violet Hall' and a rear cesspit, present by 1872.

These archaeological remains may take the form of footings, postholes, wells, cisterns, outbuildings, rubbish pits and quantities of artefacts. Artefacts may be contained within deposits associated with the occupation of the site, such as underfloor deposits, the backfill of wells/cisterns/cesspits, rubbish dumps and evidence of garden or land uses.

The archaeological recording and analysis of these remains have the ability to address certain research questions, including:

- Evidence for the pre-European landscape and the nature and effect of modification of the pre-European landscape by British settlement.
- The nature of life in the various households, particularly long-term occupation by families such as the Joyce family.
- Evidence for the nature of childhood and the way in which gender identities were constructed.
- The nature of the material culture and consumption patterns of the various households and how these remains related to the transformation of their environment from outlying town to an urban place.
- The nature of the material culture and consumption practices as represented by substantial archaeology of the rubbish dump.
- The layout of house and outbuildings and how this structured life in these households.
- Is there evidence for customary patterns (buildings, food, religious practice, cultural artefacts)?
- Does the position of Violet Hall reflect a deliberate choice that relates to geological or other site attributes in the landscape, such as location of the swamp/rubbish dump?
- Does any evidence remain of the Pearce and Magill nursery layouts and plantings and are they significant?

It should be noted that the archaeological evidence may provide us with a range of information we are not expecting and the research questions may evolve depending upon the type of evidence and artefacts found at the site.

The remaining parts of the study area have nil to low potential to contain any significant archaeological resource and is not considered to have archaeological significance due to the ephemeral nature of evidence relating to use nursery use, post-1911 construction of subsequent housing and low likelihood of significant deposits of surviving archaeology.

In summary, with the exception of 'Violet Hall' and a rubbish dump, the existing houses on the study area post-date the provision of water, Council-based rubbish collection and other services. This reduces the accumulation of artefact and occupation deposits on archaeological sites which are often associated with earlier service features such as cesspits and wells. In the same way, the use of tongue-and-groove floorboards in post-1890s houses such as those currently on the site would mean an absence of evidence accumulated in underfloor deposit build up. The archaeology of Violet Hall, its landscape and the rubbish dump are likely to be able to address a number of the identified research questions and are considered to be of local significance. There is little potential for archaeology or relics of the 20th-century housing subdivision and therefore they are not of local significance and are not relics under the NSW Heritage Act, 1977.

Criterion (f): Rarity

an item possesses uncommon, rare or endangered aspects of NSW's cultural or natural history (or the cultural or natural history of the local area).

The subject site is not considered to have the potential to possess a rare archaeological resource significant to the cultural history of the Randwick area or NSW. A substantial number of mid-19th-century dwellings and commercial premises remain standing in parts of inner Sydney and adjacent suburbs. Remains of the original 'Violet Hall' present by 1872 are unlikely to yield information of this nature, particularly as often the archaeological deposits associated with the mid-19th century have been lost through subsequent repairs, additions or restorations. Housing and small-scale commercial activities from the mid-19th century have also been archaeologically investigated on a number of sites in Sydney. In addition, post-1880s archaeological remains and early 20th-century housing are not considered to be a rare resource. The archaeology of the 20th-century subdivision is not rare.

Criterion (g): Representativeness

an item is important in demonstrating the principal characteristics of a class of NSW's cultural or natural places of cultural or natural environments (or the cultural or natural history of the local area).

The issue of representativeness is contentious in historical archaeology. While sites can be seen to be representative of sites belonging to the working, middle or upper classes or convict or freed persons, they are always different within that class or group and each site furthers and extends our knowledge and understanding of these types of sites and the differences between them. Therefore, while the potential archaeological remains within the study area are seen to be representative of a type of social group they will each be different, telling their own story, one with different nuances and meaning.

The archaeological resource at the subject site is considered to represent evidence of an existing, long-standing domestic residence built on the site by 1872, and the remains of an informal rubbish dump that reclaimed an earlier swamp and which is associated with the early settlement and urban development of Randwick. These remains are likely to be of local significance. Such remains are considered to be representative of similar sites and properties from the period, including Blenheim House, Simeon Pearce's extant residence (1848-1886). If substantial archaeology was found it is likely to be of local significance.

The ephemeral archaeology associated with the Pearce and Magill nursery, such as evidence for planning or glasshouses does not meet this criterion.

INTEGRITY

The study area has undergone variable impacts relating to construction of current post-1910 subdivision and housing. However, there is low to moderate potential for accumulated underfloor deposits within the original c.1872 section of 'Violet Hall' at 4 Magill Street and possible deeper featured cesspit remains at rear of the property. There is also low to moderate potential for buried rubbish refuse likely to contain quantities of artefacts to remain intact within swamp infill in the west and north site areas.

As much of the remaining study area contained a plant nursery until 1882 and an open paddock until c.1900, archaeological evidence is likely to have been largely disturbed by construction for the existing early 20th-century housing. Excavation for footings and services for these buildings would have disturbed remains such as footings for nursery structures, fence lines, garden beds, ponds, wells, tree-boles and paths. It is anticipated that there would be limited integrity of archaeological features and deposits associated with these site uses.

6.3 STATEMENT OF ARCHAEOLOGICAL HERITAGE SIGNIFICANCE

The proposed ASB development study area has limited potential to contain substantive archaeological remains relating to the earliest recorded phases of European occupation and use of the area as part of the Pearce Brothers Nursery (1850s-1872), occupation of 'Violet Hall' (by 1872 to present), Magill's Nursery (1878-1881) and use of a pre-existing swamp along the west side of the site as an unofficial rubbish dump from c.1850s. The surviving evidence may have the ability to address a range of research questions relating to the natural topography and early European development of this part of Randwick represented by surviving material cultural remains. The low to moderate archaeological potential of these remains means that their ability to address these questions may be limited. The potential remains of the original, pre-1872 'Violet Hall' residence built by the Pearce family at No.4 Magill Street and its later additions and outbuildings are considered to have heritage significance at a local level.

Although likely to be heavily compromised, the study area also has the potential to retain archaeological remains belonging to plant nurseries owned by the Pearce family from 1850s-1872 and by Michael Magill between 1878 and 1881. Any surviving evidence of the nursery phases is considered to have negligible research potential due to its limited ability to address substantive archaeological questions. The archaeological resource from this phase is not considered have local heritage significance.

Between 1921 and 1943 the study area was gradually filled with single and two-storey residential dwellings. These dwellings are considered to have nil to low research potential due to their limited ability to address important archaeological research questions and are therefore not considered to meet the threshold for local heritage significance.

7.0 ARCHAEOLOGICAL IMPACT ASSESSMENT & MITIGATION

7.1 THE PROPOSAL

Stage 1 of the Project proposes the construction of the new ASB with a gross floor area of approximately 50,000m². The construction of the ASB represents Stage 1 of a multi stage redevelopment process.

Development consent is proposed to be sought for the following:

- Bulk excavation.
- Site preparation works including shoring and piling.
- Construction of a 13-level building with an indicative maximum building height of 55m comprising:
 - Level -02 Adults' Emergency Department and Back of House services
 - Level -01 Front of House
 - Level 0 Front of House
 - Level 1 Operating Theatres
 - Level 2 Plant, Central Sterilising Service and Logistics Interchange
 - Level 3 Intensive Care Unit & Medical Assessment Unit
 - Levels 4 to 8 Inpatient Units
 - Level 9 Plant
 - Level 10 Helipad
- Loading dock and ambulance bays.
- Three level bridge for clinical and operational connections to the existing hospital campus.
- One level public bridge for connection to existing hospital campus.
- Upgraded road infrastructure at Magill Street and Botany Street including potential signalised intersection and pedestrian crossing on Botany Street.
- Capacity for a potential future pedestrian bridge link to University of New South Wales.
- New circulation roads to be constructed on the newly excavated grade to the west and south of the new building.
- Capacity for additional internal access road to be constructed to the northern part of the site.
- Provision for a future road connection to the north of the study area to provide for construction of an additional access road above the proposed structure to connect to Botany Street.
- Hospital square with vehicular access and public drop off areas.
- Building services infrastructure and connections to utilities.
- Stormwater drainage infrastructure including on-site detention.
- Site landscaping.

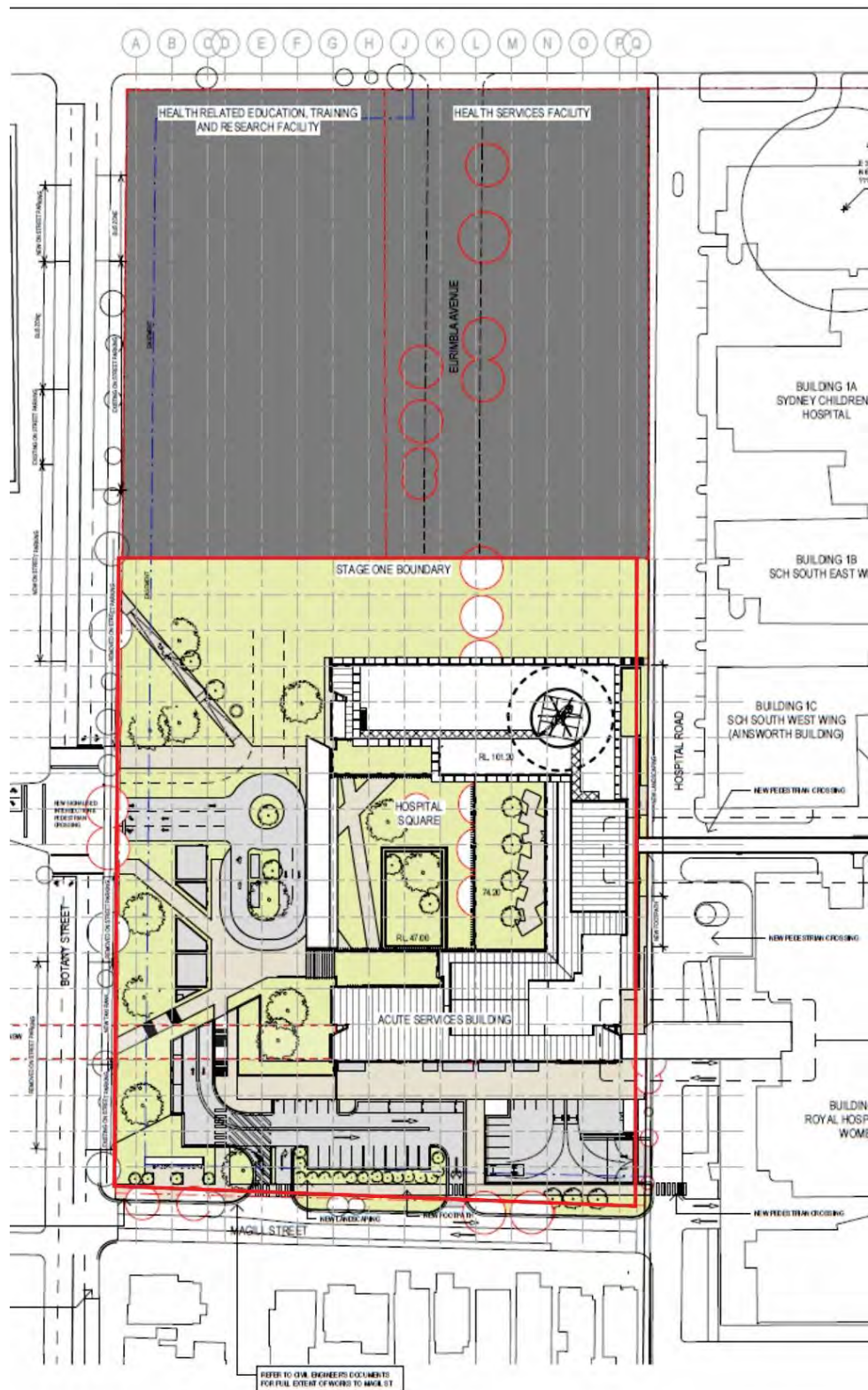


Figure 7.1 Draft Acute Services site plan. Study area outlined in red. North at top of image.
Source: BVN 15/2/18.

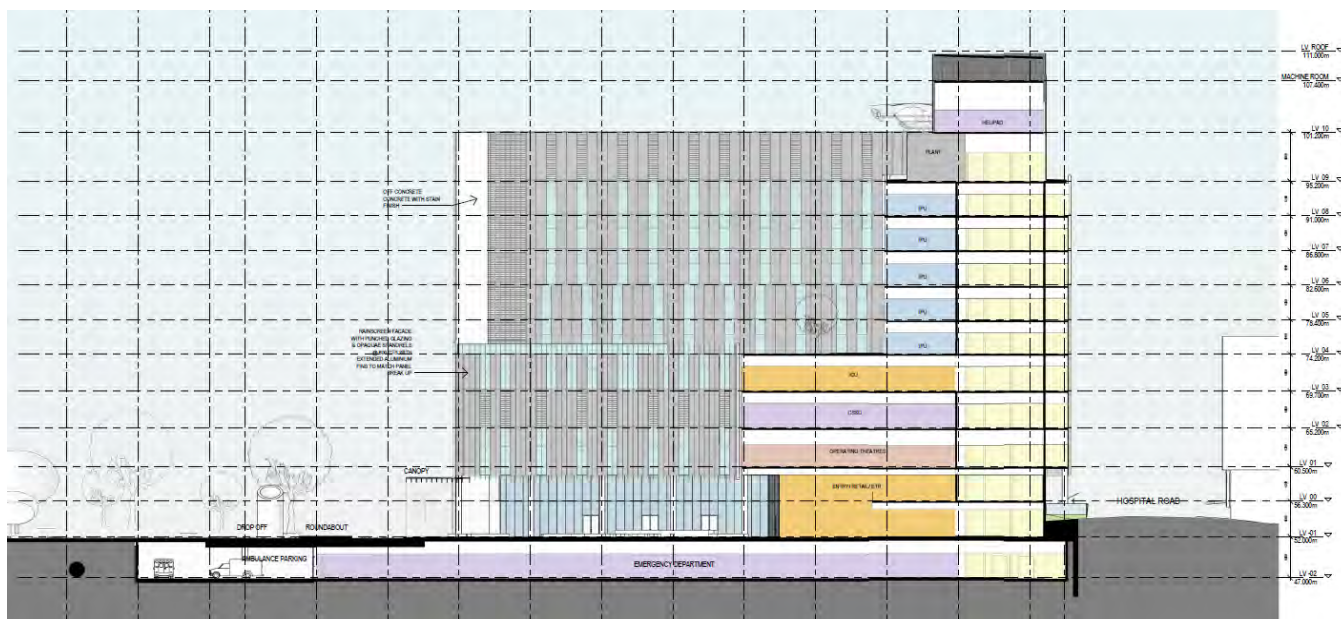


Figure 7.2: Draft Acute Services Building East-West section between Botany and Hospital Streets showing base of proposed below ground parking and other facilities at RL 47m AHD. Source: BVN 15/2/18.

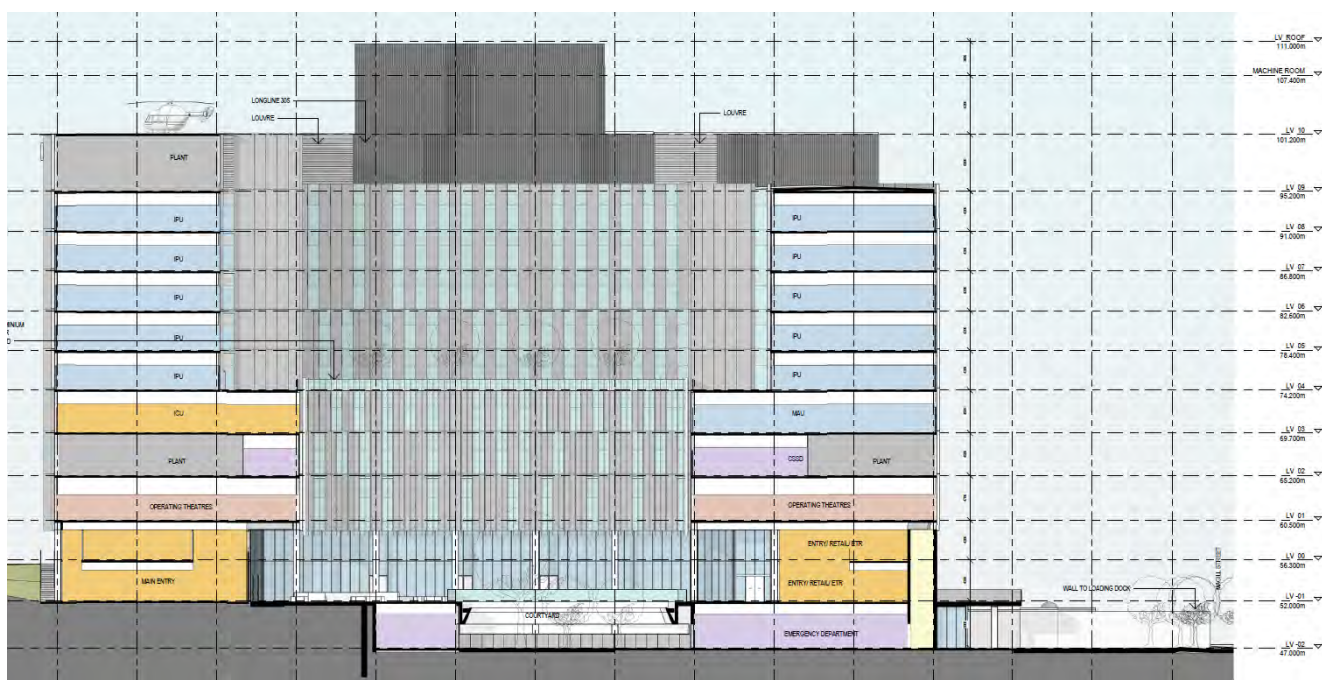


Figure 7.3: Draft Acute Services Building North-South section showing base of proposed below ground building level at RL 47m AHD. Source: BVN 15/2/18.

7.2 IMPACT OF PROPOSED WORKS

After demolition of the existing residential houses under a separate DA, the proposed Stage 1 ASB development is expected to require bulk excavation across the entire site for building foundations and below ground facilities. As excavation of approximately 7m to 8m depth is proposed below existing ground levels across the site (excavation volume approximately 42,500m³), all historical archaeological remains surviving at the site are expected to be removed by the proposed works.

Components of proposed structural systems for the ASB that are expected to impact the archaeological resource include:

- A combination of high level pad foundations on the high-level rock to the northern portion of the site and piled foundations where the rock drops away on the southern portion of the site;
- Concrete framed building;
- Shear wall/core lateral system; and
- Elevated links between buildings to be steel framed trusses, with composite concrete floor plates on metal deck sheeting.

7.3 MITIGATION OF IMPACTS

To mitigate the impacts of the proposal a program of archaeological testing, and salvage where required, is recommended to be undertaken prior to bulk excavation within the following areas:

- No.4 Magill Street.
- Infilled swamp/rubbish tip area identified in the northwest and west portions of the study area.

This would be subject to the SSDA being approved, and any relevant conditions of approval.

In addition, disturbance associated with upgrading of road infrastructure at Magill Street and Botany Street immediately outside the site boundary subsurface, including a potential signalised intersection and pedestrian crossing on Botany Street, may require archaeological testing for rubbish deposits within the infilled swamp in that location (Figure 7.4).

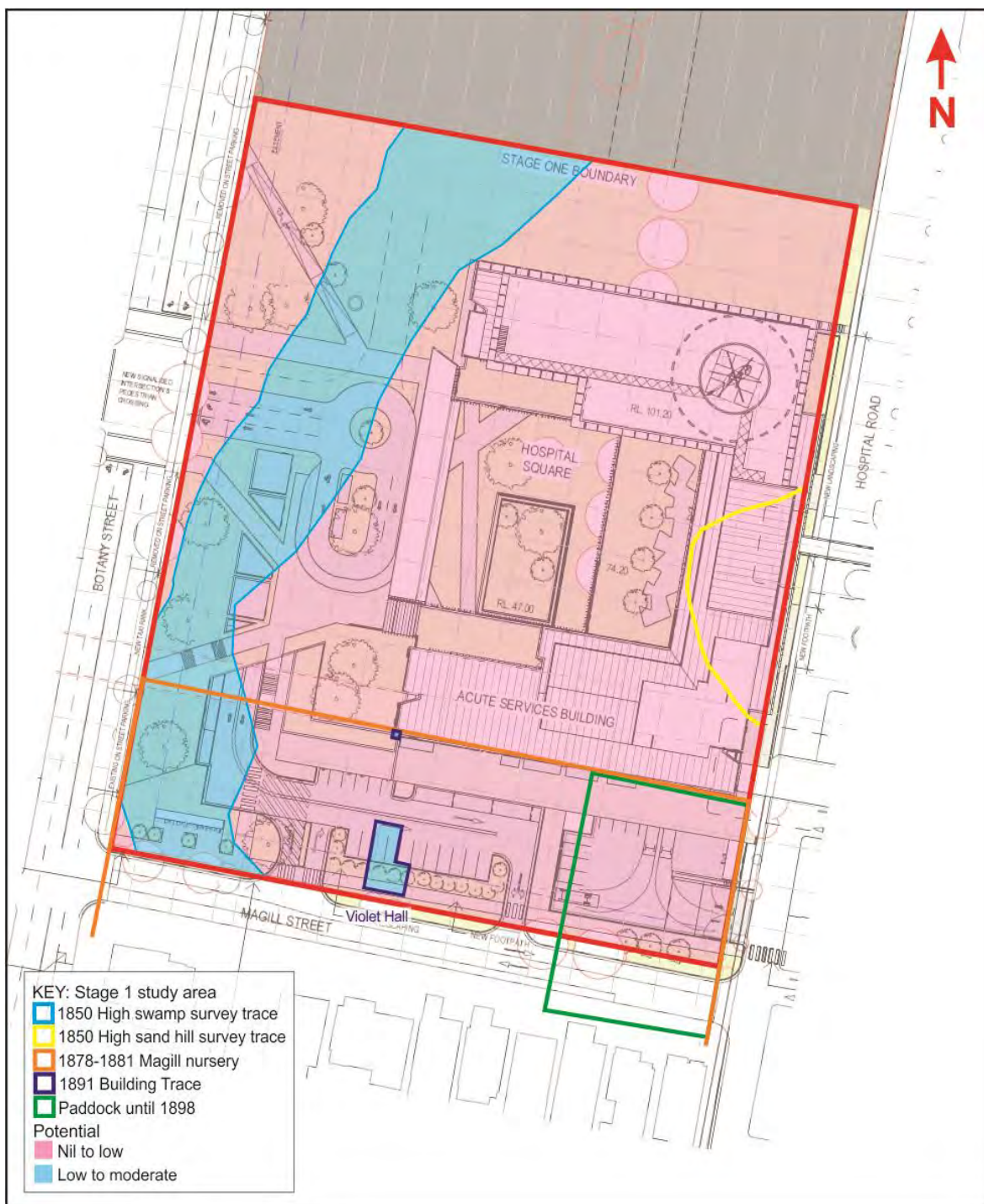


Figure 7.4: Proposed ASB site plan showing areas of archaeological potential to be impacted including roadways on Magill and Botany Street (arrowed). Baseplan: BVN 15/2/18. Overlay C&L 2018.

8.0 RESULTS & RECOMMENDATIONS

8.1 RESULTS

- The proposed Acute Services Building (ASB) is the subject of a State Significant Development Application (SSDA 9113). This Historical Archaeological Assessment (HAA) fulfils the requirements for historical archaeology in Key Issue 8 of the Secretary's Environmental Assessment Requirements (SEARs). As this is a SSDA under the *Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979* (EP&A Act), if approved, it will not require an approval under the *NSW Heritage Act 1977* (Heritage Act).
- The proposed ASB building design requires bulk excavation of the site which is expected to remove any surviving historical archaeological remains.
- Much of the study area is expected to have been impacted to some degree by construction for early 20th century housing that currently occupies the site including subsequent modifications, additions and rebuilds.
- This HAA has identified areas of low to moderate archaeological potential for locally significant archaeology within the study area which will require archaeological testing/salvage prior to bulk excavation. The archaeological remains may include:
 - Alterations to the area's pre-existing landscape, including infilling of a swamp as an unofficial rubbish tip area from the mid-19th century.
 - Occupation remains within the extant pre-1872 'Violet Hall' property.
- Other potential archaeological remains within the study area are not considered to meet the threshold for local heritage significance, having negligible research potential due to their limited ability to address substantive archaeological research questions. These include:
 - Plant nursery remains associated with the Pearce family (1850s-1872) and Michael Magill (1878 and 1881), including sheds, glasshouses, fences, paths, wells, ponds and garden beds.
- Historical research and a preliminary archaeological assessment of the proposed future expansion area to the north of the study area was undertaken during the research component of this HHA. The proposed future expansion area was identified as being likely to contain potentially significant archaeological remains. Any future proposed works at that site would require additional archaeological assessment to determine their impact on potential archaeological remains that are outside the scope of this SSDA.
- Extant residences in the study area, constructed mainly between 1921 and 1943, many having since been modified and/or extended and a few entirely rebuilt, are considered to have nil to low research potential due to their limited ability to address a range of archaeological questions. The archaeological resource associated with this phase of study area use is not considered to meet the threshold for local heritage significance.

8.2 RECOMMENDATIONS

The following recommendations are based on the historical research and archaeological analysis:

1. If the SSDA is approved, an Archaeological Research Design (ARD) will need to be prepared outlining the details of proposed design impacts and the archaeological program (including the archaeological excavation methodology and research questions). An ARD requires the nomination of an Excavation Director and key members of the archaeological team who will undertake the archaeological program. Nominees need to meet the Heritage Council of NSW criteria for Excavation Directors for investigation of archaeological site of local significance.
2. No excavation or ground disturbance or removal of the ground slabs or surfaces at the proposed Stage 1 ASB development site is to be undertaken prior to the preparation and approval of the ARD and/or without relevant approvals in place (i.e. under the *Heritage Act 1977* and/ or the *Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979*).
3. Demolition of extant buildings at 4 Magill Street, Randwick, and in the area identified as likely to contain buried swamp/rubbish tip evidence, requires archaeological input regarding the management and mitigation of impacts on potential archaeological relics. This is to be included in the ARD.
4. Following demolition of the extant buildings at the site (under separate DA), archaeological testing is to be undertaken in the areas identified as having low to moderate potential to confirm the nature of the archaeological resource identified in this assessment. If remains are found, this would lead to a short archaeological salvage excavation program in accordance with the ARD and any relevant conditions of approval.
5. If relics are found during the archaeological program the Heritage Council will need to be informed in accordance with Section 146 of the *Heritage Act 1977*.
6. An excavation report and artefact catalogue presenting the results of the archaeological program (and salvage if required) is to be prepared at the end of the archaeological program in accordance with Heritage Council guidelines. A copy of this report is to be provided to the Heritage Council.
7. A repository, for storage in perpetuity, for any artefacts (relics) recovered from the site is to be provided by the proponent. A suitable storage solution could be the identification of a secure space or construction of a storage room within the new development.
8. Any excavation or ground disturbance, including testing for historical archaeology (post-1788), must be co-ordinated with the Aboriginal archaeological program and relevant planning and/or heritage approval process.

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APPENDICES

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APPENDIX 2: SANDS DIRECTORY

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Section 1

Valuation of Sophia Pearce's furniture, 23 June 1898

Source: NRS 13340, Stamp Duties Office, Deceased Estate File, Sophia Pearce, duty paid 6/8/98, SANSW 20/195

Valuation of Furniture
made at "The Willows" - Sydney Street Randwick
in the estate of the late Mrs James Pearce

Sitting Room

1 Small table + seat		12 6
1 Fender		2 6
1 Rug		8 6
1 Picture		7 6
1 Arm chair		1 -

Dining Room

1 Long table		12 6
6 Australian Chairs	3 3/4	15 -
1 Cedar Stuffed		15 -
1 Rug		1 6
1 Picture		1 5 -

Anti Room

3 Australian Chairs	3 3/4	9 -
1 Cutlery Tray		2 -
1 Picture		7 6

Bedroom

2 Single Beds	3 2/3	2 10 -
1 Double Bed		2 5 -
2 Small Chest of Drawers	3 1/2	1 - -
1 Looking Glass		8 -
1 Toilet Set		3 6
3 Australian Chairs	3 3/4	9 -
Carpet 14' x 8' 1/2		11 -
Small Carpet + Mats		12 -
forward	✓	13 14 -

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		Est. forward	13	14	.
<u>Bedroom</u>					
2	Small Chairs	3/6	.	7	.
1	Wash Hand Stand		.	2	.
<u>Bedroom</u>					
1	Double Half Size Bed		4	.	.
1	Chest of Drawers		1	15	.
1	Wash Hand Stand		.	5	.
1	Toilet Set		.	2	6
1	Dressing Table		.	2	6
1	Looking Glass		.	6	.
3	Small Small Chairs	3/6	.	7	6
1	Small round table		.	2	6
	Carpet		.	17	6
<u>Bedroom</u>					
1	Single Half Size Bed		3	.	.
1	Chest of Drawers		1	15	.
1	Wash Hand Stand & Toilet Set		1	5	.
1	Dressing Table		1	.	.
1	Looking Glass		.	7	6
3	Austrian Chairs	3/6	.	10	6
	Carpet & Mat		1	1	.
<u>Drawing Room</u>					
1	Piano & Music St.		10	.	.
1	Small Table		.	10	6
2	Fancy Small Chairs	3/6	.	15	.
6	Small Chairs	5/6	.	1	15
forward		✓	43	18	.



Drawing Room Bed Room



1	Permanette		15
1	Bag		10
1	Shelf		5
2	Chairs	@ 1/2	1 2 6
1	Wains - Chelms		2
1	Wains - Davenport		5 6
			12 6

Kitchen

2	Tables	@ 1/2	7 6
1	Large Sofa		12 6
1	Small Sofa		2 6
2	Settles 2 Chairs 2 Armchairs		
2	Chests + Rolling pin and		2 5
	Sundry hollow-ware		
16	Porcel. Caddy	@ 1/2	10 8
1	Carving Knife + Fork		3
5	Dz. C. & W. ware	@ 1/2	2 7 6
	Sundry Glass Ware		15
3	Tea Caddy	@ 1/2	7 6
	Breakfast Service		15
	Dinner Service		1 2 6
	Household Linen &c		10 7 6

✓ 66 11 8

I hereby certify the above
valuation to be a true
and correct one
Walter H. Bradley
Surveyor 182 West St.
23rd June 1898

Section 2

Valuation of James Pearce's furniture, 23 June 1898

Source: NRS 13538, Curator of Intestate Estates, Case papers, No 135 of 1898, SANSW 10/27537

Valuation of Furniture

Referring to the Estate of James Pearce deceased now living
in and about the house & premises called "The Willows"
High Street Randwick occupied by the late Mrs Pearce
but now occupied by Messrs Charles & Alfred Pearce.

1 Arm Chair		" 15 -
4 Pictures	@ 2/-	" 8 -
1 Sofa		" 15 6
1 Arm Chair		" 15 -
5 Pictures	@ 2 1/2	" 12 6
1 Double Bed		" 10 -
1 Dressing Table		" 1 6
1 Looking Glass		" 1 -
1 Chest of Drawers		1 5 -
6 Small Dining Room Chairs	@ 2 1/2	1 13 -
		<u>£ 6 19 6</u>

I hereby certify the above
Valuation to be a true
and correct one

Walter Henry Bradley
132 Pitt St
Sydney.
23rd June 1898

Letter from Batt, Rodd and Purves explaining their valuation of Charles William Coulton's land, 9 June 1916
Source: NRS 13340, Stamp Duties Office, Deceased Estate File, pre A 100858, SANSW 20/2092



The Commissioner of Stamp Duties (Contd.)

Some of the floors have had to be renewed in various houses. The exterior wood-work is badly in need of paint. In order to ensure against dampness, it would be necessary to have a very deep rubble drain excavated round the houses, and even then the damp would be sucked up by capillary contraction; more especially in any space contiguous to a fire place or heating apparatus. We estimate that for houses of this kind, a fair basis would be 9% on the rental received; this would make £10,450. We estimated that the £450 would be needed to be spent immediately on the property; for this reason, we have deducted it, making the valuation at £10,000.

3rd. LAND, ALLISON ST. LITTLE CROCKEN.

With regard to this land, we would like to point out that only a small portion of it is available for building purposes. The balance descended precipitously into a gully. Land in a much better position, Carrington Rd. Plevna Park Estate was sold at £3/10/- & £4 per foot, having a depth of 132 feet. In our opinion, £200 is a sufficient amount to pay for any cottage in that vicinity. The balance of the land would hardly have much value when one takes into consideration the cost of fencing it in.

4th. VACANT LAND, BOTANY ST. & MURIMELA AVENUE, RANDWICK.

Sand hill
A large portion of this land was used formerly as a rubbish tip. The level of the road was raised beyond the original surface - the rubbish was then tipped in and covered over with sand. The land is expensive to build on. In some places it would be necessary to go down the necessary 6 feet to secure a firm foundation. The portion of the land interfered by rubbish deposits, consists of a high ~~stone~~ wall which will either have to be removed or confined by retaining walls, which of course, would be expensive and depreciate the land value. The Council's assessment apparently was made in all good faith; the valuers not knowing the faulty conditions of the land owing to the beforementioned rubbish tip.

Trusting the explanations given herein will be found satisfactory.

We are,
Yours faithfully,

Batt Rodd & Purves M.A.

APPENDIX 2: SANDS DIRECTORY

1867**Botany St**

Bates, Felix, carpenter
Harvey, Manning, gardener,
Jones, Auber George
Lloyd, Richard, market
gardener

High St

Middleton, John, labourer
Pearce, James, market
gardener

1868**Botany St**

Dine, Silas, mason
Dwyer, Thomas
Lloyd, Richard, gardener,
Moloney, John, Blenheim
house

High St

Pearce, James, nurseryman,

1869**Botany St**

Catlett, Arthur
Dine, Silas
King, Martin
Lloyd, Richard, gardener
Moloney, John, Blenheim
house

1870**Botany St**

Dine, Silas
King, Martin
Lloyd, Richard, gardener,
Napper, E.
Pearce, Simeon, J.P., Blenheim
house

High St

Pearce, James, High St

1871

**Botany St,
Randwick off Randwick
Road, East side**

Napper, Eneas, gardner
Pearce, S.H.
King, James
Dine, Silas, mason
Tytherleigh, Francis,
blacksmith
Vacant land
Lloyde, Richard, gardener

**High Street,
Randwick
Botany Street to Avoca
Street, South Side**

May, James M.
Pearce, James

1873

**Botany St,
Randwick, East side,
High St**

Napper, Enos
King, James
Vacant land
Tythorleigh Francis,
blacksmith
Vacant land
Lloyd Richard, gardener
Vacant land

**High Street, Randwick
Avoca Street to Botany
Street**

ASYLUM FOR DESTITUTE
CHILDREN
Pearce, James

1875

**Botany St,
off Randwick Rd**

Bell, Henry James
Dine, Silas
Harris, William
Hill, David
King, Martin
Lloyd, Richard
Napper, E.
Pearce, S.H.

High St

from Avoca St to Botany St

Pearce, James

1876

**Botany St,
off Randwick Rd**

Ackling, Henry
Bell, Henry
Dine, Silas, mason
Harding, Samuel
Harris, William
King, Martin
Lloyd, Richard, gardener
Napper, E.
Pearce, S.H.

High St

from Avoca St to Botany St

Hill David, clerk
Pearce, James, gardener

1877

**Botany St,
off Randwick Rd**

Ackling, Henry
Dines, Silas, mason
King, Martin
Lloyd, Richard, gardener
Napper, E
Pearce, Simeon H
See, John

1877

**High St
from Botany St to Avoca St**

Edwards, Mrs. Ann
Hill, David
Hill, James, poundkeeper
Pearce, Mrs. James

1879

**Botany St,
from Randwick Rd to Bay**

Dine, Silas
Fyson, Joseph G., Greet,
Gough, Miss Hannah
Lloyd, Richard, gardener,
Magill M.D., Violet Hall
Napper, E., Rosewood cot,
Nicolle, P., builder, Fern villa,
Pearce, Mrs.
Pearce, Simeon
Purvis, J., Mount Vernon,

High Street

from Belmore Rd to Bush

Crawford, Wm., ironmonger,
Hill, John
Pearce, Mrs. James

1880

**Botany St,
from Alison Rd to Bay**

Dine, Silas
Fysou, J.G
Gough, Miss H., school
Lloyd, R., market gardener
Magill, M.B., Violet hall
McLaughlin, John, Mount
Vernon
Napper, Enos, Rosewood,
Nicolle, F., Fern Villa
Pearce, Mrs
Pearce, Simeon H

High Street

off Belmore Rd

Hill, John
Pearce, Mrs. James

1882

Cox, Frederick, Mount Pleasant
Davis, David, Greet
Dine, Thomas, builder
Fisher, James, gardener,
Gough, Hannah,
schoolmistress
Lloyd, Richard, market
gardener
McLaughlin, John, solicitor,
Mount Vernon
Pearce, Simeon H. J.P.,
Beinhelm
Royle, C.J. Fern villa

1883**Botany St**

Brown, Samuel
 Cohen, P. Mt Pleasant
 Dyke, Charles
 Fisher, William
 Gough, Miss H., school
 Holland, George, builder,
 Lloyd, Richard, gardener,
 M'Grath, John, painter
 Royle, C.J. Fern villa
 Viles, John, Creswick
 West, A., plumber

High Street

Hill, John
 Parkinson, John, The Glen
 Pearce, Mrs. James, sen.,
 Thomas, D.A., superintendent,
 Randwick Asylum

1884**Botany Street****Allison Rd to Barker St**

Hinton, Wm. H.
 Royle, Charles, merchant,
 Mount Vernon
 Carson, Wm., wool merchant
 Pearce, S.H., J.P., Blenheim
 house
 Viles, Thomas
 West, Alfred, plumber
 Allsop, John, trainer
 Fisher, James, gardener

High Street**Avoca street to pound**

Pound
 Hill, John
 Parkinson, John, solicitor, The
 Glen
 Pearce, Mrs Jane, The Willows

M'Gill Street**off Botany Street**

Joice, William, mason

1885**Botany Street****Allison Street to Barker Street****North side**

Pearce, S.H., J.P., Blenheim
 house
 Bracey, Horace, E. Garlaton
 Viles, John
 West, Alfred, plumber
 Allsop, John, trainer
 Gough, Hannah, Ruby Cottage
 Mortimer, Thomas, foreman of
 works
 Dugan, William, trainer
 Dine, Silas, stonemason
 King, Albert, brassworker
 Lloyd, Richard

1885 (cont.)**High Street****Avoca street to Pound**

Hill, John
 Geering, Patrick, The Glen
 Pearce, Mrs. Sophia, The
 Willows

McGill street**off Botany St**

Joice, William, stonemason

1886**Botany Street****High Street****north side**

Viles, John, "Creswick"
 Allsop, John, trainer,
 "Hawthorn"
 Gough, Hannah, "Ruby
 Cottage"
 Fisher, James, trainer
 Dugan William, trainer
 Dine, Silas, stonemason
 King, Albert, brassworker
 Lloyd, Richard

High Street**Round to Avoca Street**

Hill, John,
 Guerin, Patrick, 'The Glen'
 Pearce, Mrs. Sophia, "The
 Willows"

McGill Street**Off Botany St**

Joice, William

Botany Street**Allison Street to Barker Street****North side**

Pearce, S.H., J.P., Blenheim
 house
 Bracey, Horace, E. Garlaton
 Viles, John
 West, Alfred, plumber
 Allsop, John, trainer
 Gough, Hannah, Ruby Cottage
 Mortimer, Thomas, foreman of
 works
 Dugan, William, trainer
 Dine, Silas, stonemason
 King, Albert, brassworker
 Lloyd, Richard

High Street**Avoca Street to quarry****South side**

Pearce Mrs. Sophia, 'The
 Willows'
 Pearce, Charles, nurseryman
 and florist
 Pearce Alfred, nurseryman and
 florist

1886 (cont.)**McGill street****off Botany St**

Joice, William

1888**Botany Street****East Side****High st-McGill St**

Viles, John, 'Creswick'
 Cox, Sydney T. clerk,
 'Pembroke'
 Allsop John, trainer,
 'Hawthorne'

High Street**Avoca Street to quarry****south side**

Pearce Mrs. Sophia, 'The
 Willows'
 Pearce Charles, nurseryman
 and florist
 Pearce Alfred, nurseryman and
 florist

McGill street**off Botany St**

Joyce, William, stonemason

1889**Botany Street****East Side****High St-McGill St**

Palmer Samuel, "Creswick"
 Noud William, "Hawthorne"

High Street**Avoca Street to quarry****South side**

Pearce, Mrs Sophia, "The
 Willows"
 Pearce Charles, nurseryman
 and florist
 Pearce Alfred, nurseryman and
 florist

McGill street**off Botany St**

Joyce, William, stonemason

1890**Botany Street****East Side****High Street-Magill Street**

Palmer Samuel, 'Creswick'
 Noud William, 'Hawthorne'

High Street**Avoca Street to quarry****South side**

Pearce, Mrs Sophia, "The
 Willows"
 Pearce Charles, nurseryman
 and florist

1890 (cont.)**High Street****Avoca Street to quarry****South side**

Pearce Alfred, nurseryman and florist

McGill street**off Botany St**

Joyce William, stonemason

1891**Botany Street****East Side****High Street-Magill Street**

Palmer Samuel, 'Creswick'

Houseman John

McCarthy Thomas, horse

trainer

High Street**Avoca Street to quarry****South side**

Pearce Brothers, Willow nursery

Pearce Mrs. Sophia, 'The Willows'

Pearce Charles, nurseryman

and florist

Pearce Alfred, nurseryman and florist

McGill Street**off Botany St**

Joyce William, stonemason

1892**Botany Street****East Side****High Street-Magill Street**

Palmer Samuel, "Creswick"

Houseman John, cab

proprietor

McCarthy, Thomas, horse

trainer

High Street**Avoca street to quarry****South side**

Pearce Brothers, Willow nursery

Pearce Mrs. Sophia, 'The Willows'

Pearce Charles, nurseryman

and florist

Pearce Alfred, nurseryman and florist

Pearce John E., florist

McGill Street**off Botany St**

Joyce William, stonemason

1893**Botany Street****East Side****High Street-Magill Street**

Palmer Samuel, 'Creswick'

Houseman John, cab

proprietor

McCarthy Thomas, horse

trainer

High Street**Avoca street to quarry****South side**

Pearce Brothers, Willow nursery

Pearce Mrs. Sophia, 'The Willows'

Pearce Charles, nurseryman

and florist

Pearce Arthur Ernest, florist

Pearce Alfred, nurseryman and florist

Pearce John E., florist

Macgill Street**off Botany St**

Joyce William, stonemason

1894**Botany Street****East Side****High Street-Magill Street**

Palmer Samuel, "Creswick"

Maher William, cab proprietor

McCarthy Thomas, horse

trainer

High Street**Avoca street to quarry****South side**

Pearce Brothers, Willow nursery

Pearce Mrs. Sophia, 'The Willows'

Pearce Charles, nurseryman

and florist

Pearce Arthur Ernest, florist

Pearce Alfred, nurseryman and florist

Pearce John E., florist

Macgill Street**off Botany St**

Joyce William, stonemason

1895**Botany Street****East Side****High Street-Magill Street**

Palmer Samuel "Creswick"

Thomas E.S., "Pembroke"

McCarthy Thomas, horse

trainer

1895 (cont.)**High Street****Avoca street to quarry****South side**

Pearce Brothers, Willow nursery

Pearce Mrs. Sophia, 'The Willows'

Pearce Charles, nurseryman and florist

Pearce Arthur Ernest, florist

Pearce Alfred, nurseryman and florist

Pearce John E., florist

Magill Street

Joyce William, stonemason

1896**Botany Street****East Side****High Street-Magill Street**

Palmer Samuel "Creswick"

Thomas E.S., "Pembroke"

McCarthy Thomas, horse

trainer

High Street**Avoca street to quarry****South side**

Pearce Brothers, Willow nursery

Pearce Mrs. Sophia, 'The Willows'

Pearce Charles, nurseryman

and florist

Pearce Arthur Sydney, florist

Pearce Alfred Ernest,

nurseryman and florist

Pearce John E., florist

Magill street**off Botany St**

Joyce William, stonemason

1897**Botany Street****East Side****High Street-Magill Street**

Palmer Samuel "Creswick"

McCarthy Thomas, horse

trainer

High Street**Avoca street to quarry****South side**

Pearce Brothers, Willow nursery

Pearce Mrs. Sophia, 'The Willows'

Pearce Charles, nurseryman and florist

Pearce Arthur Sydney, florist

Pearce Alfred Ernest,

nurseryman and florist

1897 (cont.)**High Street**

Pearce John E., florist

**Magill street
off Botany St**

Joyce William, stonemason

1898**Botany Street****East Side****High Street-Magill Street**

Palmer Samuel "Creswick"
Lynch P.L., school teacher,
"Pembroke"

McCarthy Thomas, horse
trainer

High Street**Avoca street to quarry****South side**

Pearce Brothers, Willow
nursery

Pearce Mrs. Sophia, 'The
Willows'

Pearce Charles, nurseryman
and florist

Pearce Alfred Ernest,
nurseryman and florist

**Magill street
off Botany St**

Joyce William, stonemason

1899**Botany Street****East Side****High Street-Magill Street**

Ward H., "Creswick"
Lynch P.L., "Pembroke"

McCarthy Thomas, horse
trainer

1899 (cont.)**High Street****Avoca street to quarry****South side**

Pearce Brothers, florists and
nurserymen, Willow Nursery
Pearce Chas, nurseryman and
florist

Pearce Alfred Ernest,
nurseryman and florist

**Magill street
off Botany St**

Joyce William, stonemason

1900**Botany Street****East Side****High Street-Magill Street**

Ward H. "Creswick"
Lynch P.L., "Pembroke"

McCarty Thomas, horsetrainer

1900 (cont.)**High Street****Avoca street to quarry****South side**

Pearce Brothers, florists and
nurserymen, Willow Nursery
Pearce Chas, nurseryman and
florist

Pearce Alfred Ernest,
nurseryman and florist

Magill street**off Botany St**

Joyce William, stonemason

1901**Botany Street****East Side****High Street-Magree Street**

Ward H., "Creswick"
Lynch P.L., "Pembroke"

McCarty Thomas, horsetrainer

High Street**Avoca street to quarry****South side**

Pearce Brothers, florists and
nurserymen, Willow Nursery
Pearce Chas, nurseryman and
florist

Pearce Alfred Ernest,
nurseryman and florist

Magill street**off Botany St**

Joyce William, stonemason

1902**Botany Street****East Side****High Street-Magree Street**

Lester Arthur, "Creswick"
Lynch P.L., "Pembroke"

McCarthy Thomas,
horsetrainer

High Street**Avoca street to quarry****South side**

Pearce Brothers, florists and
nurserymen, Willow Nursery
Pearce Chas, nurseryman and
florist

Pearce Alfred Ernest,
nurseryman and florist

Magill street**off Botany St**

Joyce William, stonemason

1903**Botany Street****East Side****High Street-Magree Street**

William Frederick A., "The
Poplars"

Brown George, "The Poplars"

Lynch P.L. "Pembroke"

McCarthy Thomas,
horsetrainer

High Street**Avoca street to Doncaster****Avenue****South side**

Pearce Brothers, florists and
nurserymen, Willow Nursery
Pearce Chas, nurseryman and
florist

Pearce Alfred Ernest,
nurseryman and florist

Magill street**off Botany St**

Joyce William, stonemason

1904**Botany Street****East Side****High Street-Magree Street**

William Frederick A., "The
Poplars"

Brown George, "The Poplars"

Lynch P.L. "Pembroke"

McCarthy Thomas,
horsetrainer

High Street**Avoca street to Doncaster****Avenue****South side**

Pearce Brothers, florists and
nurserymen, Willow Nursery
Pearce Chas, nurseryman and
florist

Pearce Alfred Ernest,
nurseryman and florist

Magill street**off Botany St**

Joyce William, stonemason

1905**Botany Street****East Side****High Street-Magill Street**

Fielder Francis "The Poplars"
Lynch P.L., "Pembroke"

Cornwell Albert E.,
horsetrainer

1905 (cont.)**High Street****Avoca street to Doncaster Avenue****South side**

Pearce Brothers, florists and nurserymen, Willow Nursery
 Pearce Charles, "The Willows"
 Pearce Alfred Ernest, "The Willows"

**Magill street
off Botany St**

Joyce William, stonemason
 Joyce Patrick J., cab proprietor

1906**Botany Street****East Side****High Street-Magill Street**

Black Robert P., "The Poplars"
 Lynch P.L., "Pembroke"
 Cornwell Albert E., horsetrainer

High Street**Avoca street to Doncaster Avenue****South side**

Pearce Brothers, florists and nurserymen, Willow Nursery
 Pearce Charles, "The Willows"
 Pearce Alfred Ernest, "The Willows"

**Magill street
off Botany St**

Joyce William, stonemason
 Joyce Patrick J., cab proprietor

1907**Botany Street****East Side****High Street-Magill Street**

Lynch P.L., "Pembroke"
 Finn John C., horsetrainer, "Bellis"

High Street**Avoca street to Doncaster Avenue****South side**

Pearce Brothers, florists and nurserymen, Willow Nursery
 Pearce Charles, "The Willows"
 Pearce Alfred Ernest, "The Willows"

**Magill street
off Botany St**

Joyce William, stonemason
 Joyce Patrick J., cab proprietor

1908**Botany Street****East Side****High Street-Magill Street**

Taylor George J., "The Poplars"
 Allen Walter, "Pembroke"
 Finn John C., horsetrainer, "Bellis"

High Street**Avoca street to Doncaster Avenue****South side**

Pearce Brothers, florists and nurserymen, Willow Nursery
 Pearce Charles, "The Willows"
 Pearce Alfred Ernest, "The Willows"

**Magill street
off Botany St**

Joyce William, stonemason
 Joyce Patrick J., cab proprietor

1909**Botany Street****East Side****High Street-Magill Street**

Fielder Frank, "The Poplars"
 Allen Walter, "Alderney"
 Finn John C., horsetrainer, "Bellis"

High Street**Avoca street to Bunerong Road****South side**

Pearce Charles M., "The Willows"
 Pearce Alfred Ernest, "The Willows"

**Magill Street
off Botany St**

Joyce William, stonemason
 Joyce Patrick J., cab proprietor

1910**Botany Street****East Side****High Street-Magill Street**

Fielder Frank, "The Poplars"
 Finn John C., horsetrainer "Bella"

High Street**Avoca street to Bunerong Road****South side**

Pearce Charles M., "The Willows"

1910 (cont.)**High Street**

Pearce Alfred Ernest, "The Willows"

**Magill Street
off Botany St**

Joyce Patrick J., cab proprietor

1911**Botany Street****East Side****High Street-Magill Street**

Smith James, "Creswick"
 Magee William, "Alderney"
 Finn John C., horsetrainer, "Bellis"

High Street**Avoca street to Bunerong Road****South side**

Pegrun William, "The Willows"

**Magill Street
off Botany St**

Joyce Patrick J., cab proprietor

1912**Botany Street****East Side****High Street-Magill Street**

Smith James, "Creswick"
 Cregan Jones, "Alderney"
 Finn John C., horsetrainer, "Bellis"

High Street**Avoca street to Bunerong Road****South side**

Pegrum William, "The Willows"

**Magill Street
off Botany St**

Joyce Patrick J., cab proprietor

1913**Botany Street****East Side****High Street-Magill Street**

Smith James, "Creswick"
 Cregan Jones, "Alderney"
 Finn John C., horsetrainer, "Bellis"

**Magill Street
off Botany St**

Joyce Patrick J., cab proprietor

1914**Botany Street****East Side****High Street-Magill Street**

Smith James, "Creswick"
Cregan Jones, "Alderney"
Campbell R.A., "Heatherbrae"

Magill Street**off Botany St**

Joyce Patrick J., cab
proprietor
Moore Andrew

1915**Botany Street****East Side****High Street-Magill Street**

Smith James, "Creswick"
Cregan James, "Alderney"
Campbell H.A., "Heatherbrae"
Husband Joseph, "Lidney"
Kingsley James, "Oxton"

Magill Street**off Botany St**

Joyce Patrick J., cab
proprietor
Moore Andrew

1916**Botany Street****East Side****High Street-Magill Street**

Smith James, "Creswick"
Cregan James, "Alderney"
Campbell H.A., "Heatherbrae"
Kingsley James, "Oxton"

Magill Street**off Botany St**

Joyce Patrick J., cab
proprietor
Moore Andrew

1917**Botany Street****East Side****High Street-Magill Street**

Morpheth Albert, "Troja"
Johnson Christopher,
"Araluen"
Meekings Joseph, "Aston"
Haythorn John, "Miniclar"
Plunkett Oswald W., "Alma"

Magill Street**off Botany St**

Joyce Patrick J., horse clipper
Moore Andrew

1918**Botany Street****East Side****High Street**

Purcell Mrs. A., "Troja"
Johnson Christopher,
"Araluen"
Meekings Joseph, "Aston"
Haythorn John, "Miniclar"
Barker Street
Plunkett Oswald W., "Alma"
Magill Street

Eurimble Avenue**East Side****Off High Street**

Ryan Patrick J., "Clonbonny"
McGowan Ernest S.T.,
"Heremai"

Eurimble Avenue**West Side****Off High Street**

Cruise Mrs. K., "Clarence"
Hutchinson William, "Carlton"
Chambers Henry, "Alpha"
Rafferty Mrs. M.E., "Agenda"
Heselton Mrs. T., "Beltrees"
Menzies Benj. D., "Blaxland"
Ringland Henry, "Dayton"
Bond Albert E., "Denton"
McLarene Gilbert, "Kia-Ora"
Wright Mrs. E., "Essex"
Barton Henry, "Eaton"
Eastwood Harry, "Farleigh"
Richardson Thomas, "Fenton"
McIntyre E.E. "Glendenning"
Burton Walter E., "Glenalpine"

Magill Street**Off Botany Street**

Joyce Patrick J., horse clipper
Moore Andrew

1919**Botany Street****East Side****High Street**

Ross William, "Troja"
Johnson Christopher,
"Araluen"
Meekings Joseph, "Aston"
Haythorne John, "Miniclar"
Nesbitt Herbert W., "Annville"
Barker Street
Cooke Victor, "Alma"
Magill Street

Eurimble Avenue**East Side****Off High Street**

Ryan Patrick J., "Clonbonny"
McGowan Ernest S.T.

1919 (cont.)**Eurimble Avenue****West Side****Off High Street**

Konvaris Mrs. Luey, "Hamlet"
Barrett Thomas, "Hexham"
Allen Mrs. D.J., "Clarence"
Tierney Thomas, "Carlton"
Bell Thomas, "Alpha"
Rafferty Mrs., M.E. "Agenda"
Menzies Benj. D., "Blaxland"
Merchant Arthur, "Dayton"
Bond Albert E., "Denton"
McLaren Gilbert, "Kia-Ora"
Maiden Gordon, "Kesoy"
Grant Reginald H., "Essex"
Mitchell Mrs. Daisy, "Eaton"
Eastwood Harry, "Farleigh"
Hokin John, "Fenton"
McIntyre E.E. "Glendenning"
Stephen Mrs. E.J. "Glenalpine"

Magill Street**Off Botany Street**

Joyce Patrick J., horse clipper
Moore Andrew, "Poplars"

1920**Botany Street****East Side****High Street-Magill Street**

55 Ross Norman
57 Johnson Christopher
59 Armitstead Mrs. Emily
Haythorn John, "Miniclar"
Nesbitt Herbert W., "Annville"
Cooke Victor, "Ahna"

Eurimble Avenue**East Side**

McGowan Ernest S.T.

Eurimble Avenue**West Side**

2 Rogers Frank
4 Barrett Thomas
6 Cruise Mrs. Kate
8 Toney Thomas
10 Bell Thomas
12 Rafferty Mrs. M.E.
32 Hokin John
38 McKay Angus
40 Davies Eddward S.
42 Fitzpatrick Walter
44 Fox Frederick W.
48 Greenwood Lawrence

Magill Street

Joyce Patrick J., horse clipper
Moore Thomas W., "Poplars"

1925**Botany Street****East Side****High Street-Magill Street**

55 Fell Frederick
 57 Johnson Christopher W.
 59 Armistead Walter C.S.
 61 Parsons Clarence
 73 Cuff James
 75 Webster Arthur
 Mullins Mrs. M. 'Broxburn'
 Cantor Mrs. K.
 Coben O.C. 'Merool'
 77 Lee Mrs. R.
 79 Drysdale George
 83 Frederick Frederick
 85 Pyke Goodman J.
 87 Egan Miss E.
 89 Johnstone Mrs. Ada
 119 Nesbit Herbert W.
 Cooke Victor J., 'Alwa'
 121 Brown Alexander
 123 Crawford Mrs.
 125 Rynn T.H.

Eurimble Avenue**West Side**

2 Rogers Frank
 4 Barrett Thomas
 6 Lenthort Mrs. Jessie
 8 Mills Robert
 10 O'Regan John
 12 Rafferty Mrs. M.E.
 14 Laurence Miss A.
 16 Napper Arthur
 18 King William
 20 Kenny Francis
 22 Pryor Benjamin
 24 Bell Henry
 26 Tremaino George
 28 Ludington Herachel
 30 King Cecil
 32 Hasel Edward
 34 Bozynski Arthur
 36 Tindalo Charles E.
 38 McKay Angus
 40 Hokin John
 42 Fitzpatrick Walter
 44 Fox Frederick W.
 46 Lyona William
 48 King Arthur
 50 Marks Miss Ruby
 52 Hyland Joseph
 54 Hillier Henry W.
 56 Hidgeon James E.A
 58 Wedd Archibald
 60 Petman John
 62 Mannix M.
 64 Murray Mrs.
 66 Laughlin George

Eurimble Avenue**East Side**

Shell M.A., butcher
 3 Evans Alfred, grocer

1925 (cont.)

5 Dwyer James F.
 7 Fraser Angus
 9 Brooks Miss Carrie
 11 Sinbly Joshu
 13 James Albert
 15 Ryman John
 16 Dashwood Jack
 21 McClure Mrs. Evelyn
 23 Fraser Eric

Magill Street

Handley Mrs
 Laughlin George
 Joyce Patrick John
 Rochasin Fred
 Maloy John 'Myea'

1930**Botany Street****East Side****High Street-Magill Street**

49 Barden Robert
 51 King William
 53 Mountford Percy
 55 Head F.
 57 Armitstead Waller C.S.
 59 Blofield Harry T.
 61 Hoach James
 63 Elder W. Alan
 65 Murray James
 67a Rulgin John
 69 Bolta Mars. Mary
 78 Cuff James
 75 Webster Arthur
 77 Lee Robert
 79 Drysdale George
 81 Daley Harry
 83 O'Keefe Robert
 85 Ingram Mrs. Knie
 87 Brown A.R.
 87 Marks Miss Ruby
 91 Mowland Harvey
 93 Bell Bert
 95 Simpson Stanley
 97 Sellers Ernest C.
 99 Crawford Mrs. A.
 101 McHugh Mrs. C.

Eurimble Avenue**West Side**

2 Rogers Frank
 4 Lees W.J.
 6 Leathart Mrs. Jessie
 8 Kibblewhite Eustace
 10 O'Regan John
 12 Rafferty Mrs. M.E.
 14 Henney Mrs. Margt.
 16 McDonald J.W.&R., builders
 18 King William
 20 Kenny Fred
 22 Milikin Mrs. E.J.
 24 Russel Mrs. E.
 26 Tremaine George
 28 Lidington Herchel

1930 (cont.)

30 King Cecil
 32 Blaylock John
 34 Rozynski Arthur
 36 Dunn James E.
 38 McKay Angus
 40 Power John
 42 Hernell William
 44 Tandy John G.
 46 Ranjer Mrs. Maud
 50 Watson Percy
 54 McNeill A.J.
 56 Smith L.G.
 58 Wedd Archibald
 60 Thorburn James
 62 Dipnall James F.
 64 Gillett John E.
 66 Laughlin George
 64 Lillett Jon E.
 66 Laughlin Geo.

Eurimble Avenue**East Side**

1 Gibson B., butcher
 3 Scott Mrs. I.G., grocer
 5 Dwyer James F.
 7 Fraser Angus
 9 Ferguson John
 11 Stabley Joshua
 13 Quinn David N.
 15 Gumbley James F.
 17 Arthur Frederick
 19 Hyland James
 21 Hunlea Mrs. E.
 23 Smith Frank E.
 25 Thomas Michael
 27 Fielder Alfred H.
 29 Webb Henry
 31 Kelly James
 33 Wood Robert
 35 Dorrington H.
 37 Rowring H.J.
 39 Ellis F.
 41 Smith Colin
 43 Coates K.
 45 Oately Mrs. Mary W.
 47 D'Arcy Joseph

Magill Street**North Side**

2 Rillier H.W.
 4 Johnstonn Mrs. S.
 6 Laughlin George
 8 Joyce Patrick John
 10 Duck Daniel A.
 12 Molloy D.
 14 Hickey Mrs. Jane

1932-1933**Botany Street****East Side****High Street-Magill Street**

49 Barden Robet
 51 Leen W. J.
 53 Mountford P.B.

1932-1933 (cont.)

55 Carlett Mrs. I.
 57 Armtend Walter C.B.
 59 Chivni John A.
 61 Banch
 63 Elder W. Alan
 65 Corbett Mrs. T.
 67 Langridge A.
 67 Creen A.
 69 Bella Mrs. Mary
 71 Benton P. journalist
 73 Cuff James
 75 Webster Arthur
 77 Lee Robert
 79 Dryndati George
 81 Daley Harry
 83 O'Hather T.F.
 85 Hinterman W.T.
 87 Brown A.R.
 89 Morks Minn
 91 Newland Harvey
 93 Cullen –
 99 Ryan Denis

***Eurimble Avenue
West Side***

2 Lewis Herbert
 4 Lees W. J.
 4 Connor Eric
 6 Preston John
 8 Kibblewhite Eustace
 10 O'regan John
 12 Raferty Mrs M.E.
 14 Henney Mrs. Margt.
 16 Collter Arthur
 18 King William
 20 Kenny Fred
 22 Bennett Vincent
 24 Dargate Mrs E.M.
 26 Tremaine George
 28 Ludlington Herachel
 30 King Cecil
 32 Smith.C.W.
 32 Metcalfe Francis
 34 Rozynski Arthur
 36 Dunn James E
 38 Gilmore Mrs. Edith
 40 Hall Albert H.
 44 Tandy John G.
 46 Robson Mrs. M.E.
 48 Meloney Jas. C.
 50 Moclair Victor L.
 56 Laughlin Ray Herbert
 58 Welster Benj.
 62 Dippall James F.
 64 Gillet John E.
 66 Laughlin George

***Eurimble Avenue
East Side***

1 Gibson R., butcher]
 3 Aked W.C., grocer
 5 Dwyer James F.
 7 Fraser Angus
 9 Ferguson John

1932-1933 (cont.)

11 Stably Joshua E.
 18 Quinn David N.
 16 Gumbly James F.
 19 Hyland James
 21 Williams Ernest
 25 Thomas Michael
 27 Cambourn W.J.
 29 Silby Clifferd
 31 Kelly James
 33 Foley Chris
 36 Maher F.H.
 37 Field A.
 39 Ellis Fredk.
 41 Smith Colin
 43 Coates Keith V.
 47 D'Arcy Joseph

Magill Street***North Side***

2 Harris Charles G.
 4 Johnstone Mrs. S.
 6 Laughlin George
 8 Joyce Patrick John
 10 Buck Daniel A.
 12 Molloy D.
 14 Hickey Mrs. Jane