


AD 2001 Ashfield Heritage Study Review of Areas Zoned 2(a)

Name of Item House Other Names	Reference N° 3 03 09																								
Address 41 Carrington Street Locality Summer Hill Postcode 2130	Land Title																								
Item Type Building Group Name	Owner/s																								
Statement of Significance <p>A very good example of the kind of cottage, and thus the urban character, that resulted from the subdivision of the old Quarantine Ground into narrow allotments. It is well-built and appears to be very original.</p>	Condition as observed from street — <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Intact Minor alteration — <input type="checkbox"/> Sympathetic <input type="checkbox"/> Unsympathetic Major alteration — <input type="checkbox"/> Sympathetic <input type="checkbox"/> Unsympathetic Modifications —																								
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Current Use House, 41 Carrington Street, Summer Hill	Reference N° 3 03 09
Heritage Listing Recommended	
Themes : Local Subdivision and consolidation	Themes : State Towns, suburbs and villages
<p>Historical Notes</p> <p>This property was part of the original Sheep Quarantine Ground, now referred to as the Quarantine Ground conservation area. It was included in a grant made to Joseph Foveaux in 1794, which was later incorporated into Robert Campbell's Canterbury Park Estate. Sophia Campbell leased this part of the area to the NSW government as a quarantine station in the early 1880s. In 1885 the area was subdivided into 183 allotments each of 20 feet frontage. The dwellings eventually erected were constrained by such small sites, resulting in an urban development, of which this house is an example, that has an unusual character in Ashfield.(1)</p> <p>This allotment was still vacant in 1908, when John Arthur Jeffereys sold it to Allan Cameron of Kensington Road. Its value was recorded as £60. Then in 1909 a building application was made for the erection of the house, by owner-builder S J Harrison. It was for for a brick cottage of three rooms, kitchen, bathroom, laundry, lobby and WC, with a slate main roof. Although Harrison is recorded as owner-builder, he must have made the BA for Cameron, for in 1928 the property was recorded as being owned by the estate of the late Allan Cameron. It was still in the same ownership in 1943, when its valuation was given as £160 unimproved and £500 improved. It appears that the house was rented by a succession of tenants.(2)</p>	
<p>Physical Description</p> <p>This little cottage represents the character that resulted from the subdivision of the Sheep Quarantine Ground into narrow residential allotments. The building appears to be in original condition, having brick walls, a slate roof with close eaves, patterning on the front slope and terra cotta trim. The full-width verandah has a bullnose metal roof and a timber beam frieze of turned balusters, all contained between firewalls which have modelled console motifs. The facade has tuckpointed brown face bricks with a band of dark bricks above window sill level. Twin front windows have double-hung sashes and a modelled sill. The chimney is finished in roughcast and smooth stucco and has terra cotta pots. The small front garden is enclosed by a recently-built post-and-picket fence of appropriate design.</p>	
<p>Information Sources</p> <p>(1) Ashfield Heritage Study 1993, vol 1, pp 170 et seq; the extent of the Quarantine Ground is shown on the Higinbotham & Robinson map of Ashfield, 1883.</p> <p>(2) Valuer-General's records, east ward, 1908, No 864; building application No 191 of 1909; Valuer-General's records, 1928, No 190; 1943, No 223; in Ashfield Council Archives. Interestingly, the 1943 valuation was less than that of 1928, which was £200/£650. The reason for this diminution is not known, but perhaps it was an effect of the 1930s depression.</p>	