

ZONE 2 – MANNING STREET PRECINCT		
<p>ITEM No. B399</p> <p>ORIGINAL NAME: Former Attendant's Cottage, R7</p> <p>CURRENT USE: Office (SHFA)</p>	<p>CONSTRUCTION DATE: 1879</p> <p>ARCHITECT / BUILDER: James Barnet</p> <p>Additions c.1897 Walter Liberty Vernon, further additions 1946.</p>	<p>HERITAGE LISTINGS:</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> National Estate</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> S170 List</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> National Trust</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Leichhardt LEP</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> State Heritage Inventory</p>
<p>BUILDING:</p> <p>LOCATION:</p>	<p>B399 MOODIE STREET COTTAGE</p> <p>GRID: L6 ZONE: 2</p>	
<p>DESCRIPTION:</p> <p>Single storey semi-detached pair of stone cottages, similar in style and detailing to Kirkbride Block. Hipped slate roof with terracotta dressings. Simple metal railings to verandahs and stair. Double hung timber windows and 4 panel doors, terracotta chimney pots. Holes around window openings suggest security grilles fitted in the past. Original iron railing intact, as are separate store and double toilet at rear. Addition (B399A) to south intrusive.</p>		
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<p>CONDITION:</p>	<p>Good – some maintenance required.</p>	
<p>HISTORY:</p>	<p>Built 1879 as part of original Barnet plan, various alterations (largely sympathetic) and large unsympathetic addition since. Previously accommodated patients.</p>	
<p>REFERENCES:</p>	<p>Leong (45), JTCW</p>	
<p>SIGNIFICANCE:</p>	<p>Exceptional. Part of James Barnet's original design. Excellent design and workmanship.</p> <p>Addition immediately to rear of original building is intrusive.</p>	
<p>GUIDELINES:</p>	<p>Conserve original cottages and outhouse according to the principles of the Burra Charter. Remove unsympathetic addition and record prior to demolition, restore building and undertake maintenance, including repointing of stonework.</p>	

LANDSCAPE ELEMENTS

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<p>ITEM No. 1A</p> <p>ORIGINAL NAME: Boundary wall</p> <p>CURRENT USE: Boundary wall</p>	<p>CONSTRUCTION DATE: Circa 1890-1903</p> <p>ARCHITECT / BUILDER:</p>	<p>HERITAGE LISTINGS:</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> National Estate</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> S170 List</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> National Trust</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Leichhardt LEP</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> State Heritage Inventory</p>
<p>ITEM:</p> <p>LOCATION:</p>	<p>1A BOUNDARY WALL ON MANNING STREET</p> <p>GRID: L6-8 ZONE: 2</p>	
<p>DESCRIPTION:</p> <p>Buttressed brick wall with bullnose brick coping. Approx 2.0 m high. Curved sections accommodate changes in topography. Intrusive later openings.</p>		
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<p>CONDITION:</p>	<p>Substantially intact</p>	
<p>HISTORY:</p>	<p>Section south from Manning Street. Residence shown on 1897 plan, possibly built earlier in association with fig planting. Section north of residence added by 1903.</p>	
<p>REFERENCES:</p>	<p>1991 DPWS Heritage Study. Site Plan 1897</p>	
<p>SIGNIFICANCE:</p>	<p>Significant as an original and major element in the asylum design representing the need for separation from the general community.</p>	
<p>GUIDELINES:</p>	<p>Conserve, Normal maintenance required especially repointing and replacing existing opening intrusive modern style gates with gates sympathetic to the period of the wall.</p>	

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<p>ITEM No. 1B</p> <p>ORIGINAL NAME: Boundary wall</p> <p>CURRENT USE: Boundary wall</p>	<p>CONSTRUCTION DATE: circa 1960 (low section)</p> <p>ARCHITECT / BUILDER:</p>	<p>HERITAGE LISTINGS:</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> National Estate</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> S170 List</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> National Trust</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Leichhardt LEP</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> State Heritage Inventory</p>
<p>ITEM:</p> <p>LOCATION:</p>	<p>1B BOUNDARY WALL ON BALMAIN ROAD</p> <p>GRID: L8-K9 ZONE: 2</p>	
<p>DESCRIPTION:</p> <p>Brick wall approximately 0.5 metres high with section approx 2.0 metres high east of the Cecily Street entrance and at the gateway opposite Alberto Street</p>		
<p>CONDITION:</p>	<p>Intact</p>	
<p>HISTORY:</p>	<p>Original high timber paling boundary fence was replaced when boundary wall built and gates relocated. Wall height reduced in 1950s or 60s following a Royal Commission.</p>	
<p>REFERENCES:</p>	<p>1991 DPWS Heritage Study. Plans 1912. Photos 1903</p>	
<p>SIGNIFICANCE:</p>	<p>Existing low wall is significant because it represents the design intent of the original wall/fence ie enclosing the hospital. The high sections of wall are significant as early replacements of the original fence.</p>	
<p>GUIDELINES:</p>	<p>Preserve high sections adjoining the Main Gates and at the entrance opposite Alberto Street. Preserve existing wall or construct new wall or fence to maintain the original design intent of a strong boundary definition and physical barrier.</p>	

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ITEM No. 1E ORIGINAL NAME: CURRENT USE:	CONSTRUCTION DATE: Planted probably c1885 DESIGNER / BUILDER: Charles Moore HERITAGE LISTINGS: <input type="checkbox"/> National Estate <input type="checkbox"/> S170 List <input type="checkbox"/> National Trust <input type="checkbox"/> Leichhardt LEP <input type="checkbox"/> State Heritage Inventory
ITEM: LOCATION:	1E BOUNDARY PLANTATION ON MANNING STREET GRID: L6-8 ZONE: 2
DESCRIPTION: Double row <i>Ficus macrophylla</i> in 'spiny' (triangular) formation. Several trees removed for nurses' home extension.	
CONDITION:	Fair
HISTORY:	Designed by Charles Moore. Planted between 1875/76 and 1897, probably during the construction of the new asylum in the 1880-5 period, if not earlier.
REFERENCES:	1991 DPWS Heritage Study. Deduction from <i>Evening News</i> 7.7.1876 and 1897 site plan.
SIGNIFICANCE:	Significant as original asylum design device to provide visual screening and a parkland setting representative of the work of Charles Moore.
GUIDELINES:	Maintain and carry out tree surgery urgently, improve growing conditions.

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ITEM Nos. 1F ORIGINAL NAME: CURRENT USE:	CONSTRUCTION DATE: ARCHITECT / BUILDER: HERITAGE LISTINGS: <input type="checkbox"/> National Estate <input type="checkbox"/> S170 List <input type="checkbox"/> National Trust <input type="checkbox"/> Leichhardt LEP <input type="checkbox"/> State Heritage Inventory
ITEM: LOCATION:	1F BOUNDARY PLANTATION ON BALMAIN ROAD GRID: L8-9 ZONE: 2 & 3
DESCRIPTION: Double row of Port Jackson Figs and Brush Box.	
CONDITION:	Fair to good.
HISTORY:	Likely that Port Jackson Figs at 12 m centres added in 1890s to original Moore plantings of Pines and Moreton Bay Figs in 'spiny' formation (triangular or alternating row layout). Moore's plantation removed by 1912 tram line and remaining Port Jackson Fig row added
REFERENCES:	1991 DPWS Heritage Study. Craig Burton, c.1920 photo panorama
SIGNIFICANCE:	Significant because it represents the design intent of the original palntation, to provide visual screening and a parkland setting.
GUIDELINES:	Over time replace dying trees with Port Jackson Fig and some Radiata Pines throughout to reinstate height. Improve vigour of existing trees and carry out tree surgery. Further research recommended.

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ITEM No. 1H ORIGINAL NAME: CURRENT USE:	CONSTRUCTION DATE: 1880S-1900s DESIGNER / BUILDER: Charles Moore	HERITAGE LISTINGS: <input type="checkbox"/> National Estate <input type="checkbox"/> S170 List <input type="checkbox"/> National Trust <input type="checkbox"/> Leichhardt LEP <input type="checkbox"/> State Heritage Inventory
ITEM:	1H TREE GROUPS c.1880s	
LOCATION:	GRID: L8 ZONE: 2	
DESCRIPTION: Mixed species tree group near children's playground associated with B302. Species include Hoop Pine, Bunya Pine, Port Jackson Fig, Water Gum, Brush Box, Illawarra Flame, Plum Pine, Rose Apple and Jacaranda.		
CONDITION:	Fair to good.	
HISTORY:	Garden bed laid out by Charles Moore. Originally planted with lawn borders, shrubs and trees with likely additions of Brush Box and Figs in 1890s and Jacaranda and Hoop Pine and possibly other trees added in the mid to late 1900s.	
REFERENCES:	1991 DPWS Heritage Study. Site Inspection, 1897 site plan, Plate 66L Thesis.	
SIGNIFICANCE:	Significant as surviving element of original design, representative of the species selection of Charles Moore and of his interest in Australian rain forest species. The proximity of nureses' home intrudes on integrity of group relative to main gardens.	
GUIDELINES:	Maintain older trees and remove younger plantings which are intrusive of character or growth of older trees. Future development should preserve the integrity of these trees as a group. Further research recommended.	

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ITEM No. 1L ORIGINAL NAME: CURRENT USE:	CONSTRUCTION DATE: circa 1955-1960 ARCHITECT / BUILDER: HERITAGE LISTINGS: <input type="checkbox"/> National Estate <input type="checkbox"/> S170 List <input type="checkbox"/> National Trust <input type="checkbox"/> Leichhardt LEP <input type="checkbox"/> State Heritage Inventory
ITEM: LOCATION:	1L POPLAR AND PRUNUS ROWS GRID: L6 ZONE: 2
DESCRIPTION: Double poplar row against substation fence. Prunus avenue beside path to Manning Street Residence.	
CONDITION:	Good
HISTORY:	Planted following building of electricity substation in 1953.
REFERENCES:	1991 DPWS Heritage Study. 1952 aerial photo.
SIGNIFICANCE:	Intrudes on open character of original design concept.
GUIDELINES:	Remove tree rows. Investigate potential setting back of substation fence to top of substation embankment to restore sight lines form Kirkbride Block to the Manning Street residence and plant either Port Jackson Fig and Brush Box groups or indigenous tree groups as appropriate in front of fence.

ZONE 2 – MANNING STREET PRECINCT	
ITEM No. 1M ORIGINAL NAME: CURRENT USE:	CONSTRUCTION DATE: 1930s to 1960s ARCHITECT / BUILDER: HERITAGE LISTINGS: <input type="checkbox"/> National Estate <input type="checkbox"/> S170 List <input type="checkbox"/> National Trust <input type="checkbox"/> Leichhardt LEP <input type="checkbox"/> State Heritage Inventory
ITEM: LOCATION:	1M FORMAL GARDEN GRID: L7 ZONE: 2
DESCRIPTION: Lawn and garden terraces edged in stone, symmetrically laid out about a central path and stairs.	
	
CONDITION:	Remaining area is substantially intact.
HISTORY:	Remaining portion of much larger garden possibly with tennis court built for the use of nurses in the 1930s and expanded up until the 1950s – 1960s buildings reduced it to current size.
REFERENCES:	1991 DPWS Heritage Study. 1952 aerial photo, 1930 aerial photo.
SIGNIFICANCE:	Some significance as a 1930-1950 formal garden built in relation to the nurses home and still used by nurses, however, its integrity is diminished by the imposition of later buildings. Minor intrusion on the Victorian picturesque gardens.
GUIDELINES:	Maintain as a discreet precinct within the Victorian picturesque gardens. If future development removes the earlier 1930s nurses' home or dramatically alters the use of the building, the integrity of the significance may alter. Photographically record the gardens prior to removal or alteration.