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Executive Summary

GML Heritage were engaged to carry out the Parkville Heritage Review (the Review) in November 2021.

The Review takes a shared values approach to heritage places in considering both Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal heritage values.

The key recommendations of the Review are follows:

- 20 new individual places (including four complex sites) are recommended for inclusion in the Schedule to the Heritage Overlay to the Melbourne Planning Scheme, as new individual Heritage Overlays. These include two places identified as having Aboriginal associations.
- Four new precincts are recommended for inclusion in the Schedule to the Heritage Overlay to the Melbourne Planning Scheme as precincts.
- Updates to the documentation and statement of significance for the HO4 Parkville Precinct is recommended. This Review recommends that the mapping extent of HO4 be reduced to cover the general area bound by Gatehouse Street, Flemington Road, Park Drive, Story Street and Royal Parade.
- Two places are identified as having potential State significance and recommended for further assessment under the *Heritage Act 2017*:
  - International House Complex, 197–259 Royal Parade, Parkville
  - Commonwealth Serum Laboratories (CSL), 39–79 (part) Poplar Road, Parkville
- It is recommended that discussions be held with Heritage Victoria to discuss the feasibility and appropriateness of nominating the South Parkville Precinct for inclusion on the Victorian Heritage Register (VHR).
- Of the places assessed in this Review, one individual place and one precinct have been identified as having Aboriginal associations. These associations are discussed in the site history of each citation included in Volume 4: Citations. The two places are:
  - Former Royal Park Depot buildings, 866–934 (part) Park Street, Parkville
  - South Parkville Precinct

Volumes of the Parkville Heritage Review

The findings of the Review are presented in four volumes:

- Volume 1—Methodology report (this volume)
- Volume 1 explains the methodology used to review and assess the heritage values of precincts and individual places. This Volume also presents the key findings and recommendations of the Review.
- Volume 2—Aboriginal Cultural Values
- Volume 2 provides an assessment of the Aboriginal Cultural Values associated with the Review area, carried out in consultation with the Traditional Owners. It provides an overview of Aboriginal heritage places in the Review area listed in Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Register and Information System (ACHRIS), and presents the findings from documentary historical research and information provided by the Traditional Owners during the consultation process.
- Volume 3—Parkville Thematic Environmental History
- Volume 3 presents an illustrated thematic history of the Parkville Review area, tracing its physical development and social history, and complementing the City of Melbourne Thematic Environmental History (Context, 2010). It develops each theme briefly and identifies examples of places for each theme. The thematic history adopts a 'shared values' approach, which is also sometimes referred to as a 'same place, different values' approach. This approach recognises both Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal history, and cultural values of the broader area and specific places within it.
- Volume 4—Citations
- Volume 4 contains heritage assessments and recommendations for individual places and precincts. The material is in the form of citations suited to the recognition of a place in the Schedule to the Heritage Overlay in the Melbourne Planning Scheme.

1 Introduction

1.1 Background

GML Heritage was commissioned by the City of Melbourne in November 2021, to complete a heritage review of the Parkville review area. This report is Volume 1 in the four-volume Parkville Heritage Review (the Review).

The last heritage study of Parkville was undertaken in 1979: *Parkville Historic Area Study* 1979 (Jacobs, Lewis, Vines Architects and Conservation Planners). Building gradings were undertaken by Nigel Lewis in 1983 and Standard Building Identification Forms prepared by Meredith Gould in 1985. The original 1979 study and building gradings were then realised as the *Parkville Conservation Study* 1985 (Lewis N and Associates).

In 2015, the City of Melbourne engaged Lovell Chen to undertake the *City of Melbourne Heritage Review: Local Heritage Policies and Precinct Statements of Significance* to modernise, update and clarify the existing heritage practices and controls within the municipality. Revised statements of significance for precincts outside the Capital City Zone were prepared, including for HO4 Parkville Precinct, and property gradings were converted from the 'A to D' grading system to the 'Significant/Contributory/Non-contributory' category system. Recommendations and policy considerations from this review resulted in Amendment C258 (gazetted 2020) and Amendment C396 (gazetted 2022) to the Melbourne Planning Scheme. The Parkville Heritage Review has used the updated category system.

CSIRO Parkville at 323–353 Royal Parade, Parkville was assessed by GML Heritage in 2019 for the CSIRO to ensure that they are compliant with the Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999 (Cwlth) (EPBC Act), the Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Regulations 2000 (EPBC) Regulations) and the Commonwealth Heritage Management Principles. The assessment was undertaken against Commonwealth Heritage Criteria by the Canberra office of GML. The assessment found that CSIRO Parkville meets the threshold for inclusion in the Commonwealth Heritage List (CHL) under criteria a) historic, d) representative and h) associative. To our knowledge, the site has not been placed on the CHL.

As part of this study GML Heritage undertook a further assessment of the site against Local Heritage Criteria and found that the site does not meet the threshold as an individual Heritage Place at the local level. GML Heritage do not believe there to be any conflict of interest in them undertaking this assessment. We note that at the time of undertaking this assessment, the property is owned by the Commonwealth and heritage management of the place is the responsibility of CSIRO under the EPBC Act.

In line with the City's *Heritage Strategy 2013*, the City of Melbourne commissioned the Parkville Heritage Review in 2021, to review heritage assets within Parkville and ensure that heritage controls are up to date.

1.2 Project scope

The Parkville Heritage Review (the Review) aims to determine the level of significance of all existing and potential heritage places within the Review area. At the time of writing this report (2023), six individual heritage places and one precinct are located in Parkville.

The key objectives of the Review were, in summary, to:

- Undertake a comprehensive review of heritage places and the precinct in the Review area, including Aboriginal and shared values.
- Prepare a thematic environmental history that explains how the Review area has developed, and how the historical themes of the area have shaped the development of buildings, structures, gardens and open space.
- Work with the City of Melbourne to engage with Traditional Owners, local history groups, and others, as required, to discover and document the diverse history of the Review area and understand particular associations with places in the Review area. Incorporate this information into individual citations and statements of significance as appropriate.
- Create a comprehensive set of citations that will inform future Planning Scheme Amendments and strategic work undertaken by the City of Melbourne.

The Review takes a shared values approach to heritage places in considering both Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal heritage values.

Places listed on the Victorian Heritage Register were outside the scope of this Review, unless their boundaries were proposed to be revised.

While the VHR registration for the Royal Melbourne Zoological Gardens (H1074) does not include the entire site, it was decided to exclude this place from the study. A review of its local and State significance of this place, as articulated in citations for HO364 and H1074, would involve extensive stakeholder consultation which is outside the scope of this project. This should be considered as part of future works.

Findings from the Review will support a future Planning Scheme Amendment, administered under the *Planning and Environment Act 1987.* Where justified, this will support potential nominations to the Victorian Heritage Register, which is administered under the *Heritage Act 2017*. For places that have potential Aboriginal heritage significance, these will be recommended for nomination to the Victorian Aboriginal Heritage Register (VAHR), which is subject to the requirements of the *Aboriginal Heritage Act 2006* pending the support of the Traditional Owners.

1.3 Review area and heritage controls

The Review area is bounded by Park Street to the north, Royal Parade to the east and Flemington Road and the Tullamarine Freeway to the south (Figure 1.1).



Figure 1.1 Current heritage controls in the study area (Note: HO4 covers three non-contiguous areas to the south, east and west of Royal Park.) (Source: City of Melbourne)

1.4 Limitations

1.4.1 Exclusions

The Review excludes assessment of:

- archaeology
- flora and fauna
- places and land listed on the Victorian Heritage Register.

1.4.2 COVID-19

The limitations arising from COVID-19 government health restrictions that were imposed in 2021, and the ongoing implications of 'living with COVID-19' in 2022, impacted the timeline of the project and ability to meet certain milestones for the following tasks:

- fieldwork and finalisation of shortlist of places
- preparation of citations
- Traditional Owner on-site consultation

The overall project timeline was adjusted in response to these unexpected delays.

1.5 Project team

This report was prepared by Mark Huntersmith and reviewed by Dr Kim Roberts.

Dr Helen Doyle wrote the Thematic Environmental History and Aboriginal Cultural Values components. Leah Tepper and Leah Hunt assisted with Aboriginal cultural values and consultation with the Traditional Owners.

The desktop review and detailed assessments were undertaken by Chairim Byun, Mark Huntersmith; Freya Keam and Lucy King. Leonie Masson prepared the individual place histories. The detailed assessments and histories were reviewed by Dr Kim Roberts.

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- The Parkville Association
- Royal Park Protection Group
- Parkville Gardens Association

- Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung Cultural Heritage Aboriginal Corporation
- Property owners and property managers who permitted building inspections.

1.7 Abbreviations

CoM	City of Melbourne
CSIRO	Commonwealth Scientific Industrial Research Organisation
DELWP	Department of Environment Land Water and Planning (now DTP)
DTP	Department of Transport and Planning
HO	Heritage Overlay
MCC	Maltese Community Centre
MMBW	Melbourne and Metropolitan Board of Works
PPN01	Planning Practice Note 1—Applying the Heritage Overlay (August 2018)
RAP	Registered Aboriginal Party
VAHR	Victorian Aboriginal Heritage Register
VHI	Victorian Heritage Inventory
VHR	Victorian Heritage Register
WWCHAC	Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung Cultural Heritage Aboriginal Corporation

2 Methodology

2.1 Introduction

This report has been prepared in accordance with *Australia ICOMOS Charter for Places of Cultural Heritage Significance* (2013) (*The Burra Charter*) and PPN01.

The Review's approach was developed to fulfil the key tasks set out in the Parkville Heritage Review Consultant Project Brief dated 24 August 2021, as summarised below:

- Desktop review of previous heritage studies, thematic/typological studies and other key strategic documents to identify places and precincts of potential significance.
- Fieldwork and site inspection for each site.
- Research using primary and secondary sources.
- Consultation with Traditional Owners, Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung Cultural Heritage Aboriginal Corporation.
- Participation in community engagement with the Parkville Association, the Royal Park Protection Group, the Parkville Gardens Association, and the wider community through the City of Melbourne's 'Participate Melbourne' website and online information session.
- Preparation of a Thematic Environmental History that examines the history and development of the Parkville Review area, including its Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal history.
- Documentation of the significance of key places, buildings, trees, objects, precincts and landscapes, and recommendations for how significant places should be protected.

2.2 Stage 1 Project management plan

At the start of the project, the GML Heritage team met with Council officers to confirm the project's scope, methodology, deliverables, and timeline. The following project program was determined as part of this task.

Table 2.1 Project stages and key deliverables.

Project stage	Key deliverables
Stage 1. Inception	Project plan
Stage 2. Research	Engagement with Traditional Owners and community groups Thematic Environmental History research Desktop research for preliminary assessment and scoping Fieldwork
Stage 3. Heritage Review	Prepare Methodology Report, Volume 1. (draft) Prepare Aboriginal cultural Values Report, Volume 2. (draft) Prepare Thematic Environmental History, Volume 3. (draft) Prepare detailed assessments Volume 4. (draft)

Project stage	Key deliverables
Stage 4. Review and Finalisation	Parkville Heritage Review Report with all supporting documentation

2.3 Stage 1 Research

2.3.1 Consultation and engagement

To inform the Review, consultation and engagement was undertaken with a range of community stakeholders, including Traditional Owners, the Parkville Association, the Royal Park Protection Group, the Parkville Gardens Association, and the broader community through the City of Melbourne's 'Participate Melbourne' website and online information session. Consultation aimed to draw on local knowledge and information in order to develop a holistic understanding of Parkville's history and to assist with the identification of potential heritage places.

This section of the report summarises the consultation and engagement undertaken as part of the Review.

Consultation with Traditional Owners

The first objective of the Traditional Owner consultation process was to understand and identify tangible and intangible Aboriginal cultural values associated with the Review area. The identified associations were limited to what was shared by the Traditional Owners and what could be found through historical research. The second objective was to incorporate these identified values into the citations, the Aboriginal Cultural Values Assessment and Thematic Environmental History.

Consultation with Traditional Owners (WWCHAC) regarding the Aboriginal cultural values of the Review area was undertaken. Consultation was undertaken in two phases: the first involved an online inception meeting with WWCHAC and the second, involved a site visit of the Review area. A third stage of consultation involved the review of the report by WWCHAC.

The inception meeting provided an overview of the project, including discussion of recorded Aboriginal heritage in the area, important aspects of the Aboriginal history of the Review area, the draft historical themes for the area, and preliminary discussion of the incorporation of Aboriginal cultural values into the report.

Following the inception meeting, an onsite meeting with WWCHAC Elders and representatives was held in Parkville. This involved a sit-down discussion followed by a visit to locations of interest within the Review area. Traditional Owners discussed aspects of the Review area's history that are important to Aboriginal people, from traditional, historical and contemporary perspectives. Further details of the Traditional Owner consultation and its outcomes are outlined in Volume 2: Aboriginal Cultural Values.

Registered Aboriginal Party (RAP) Status

The Registered Aboriginal Party for the Parkville Review area is the Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung Cultural Heritage Aboriginal Corporation.

Participate Melbourne

A public 'call for nominations' for heritage places was publicised on the Participate Melbourne web page from 2 February until 7 March 2022. On 7 March, Council provided GML with an Excel spreadsheet containing a list of places identified through the Participate Melbourne community nomination process. The social map 'tool' yielded 54 community nominations, including seven photos. One written submission was received from the Parkville Association, which included historical information and images regarding interwar flats in Parkville, archival documentation and historical information about postwar places. During this time, Council undertook one-on-one meetings with community representatives from the Parkville Association, the Royal Park Protection Group, and the Parkville Gardens Association. The notes and resources provided from these meetings were provided to GML on 7 March 2022.

On 16 February 2022, the City of Melbourne hosted an online community consultation session. GML delivered a PowerPoint presentation and discussed historical themes that had been identified so far, to showcase some of the important aspects of the area. Four community participants attended the session, mostly representatives of the Parkville Association. Some potential places and resources were suggested. These suggestions were considered and found to generally support or align with the historical research and fieldwork completed by GML to date. A second online consultation session was scheduled for 23 February 2022; however this was cancelled due to low registrations. The City of Melbourne met with each registrant and provided notes back to GML on 7 March 2022.

2.3.2 Thematic Environmental History research

The Parkville Thematic Environmental History (TEH) included in Volume 3 of this report provides a comprehensive thematic history for the Parkville Review area, incorporating an Aboriginal, non-Aboriginal and 'shared values' approach. The thematic history has been developed with reference to Heritage Victoria's 'Framework of Historical Themes' (2011). The document will supplement the *Thematic History: A history of the City of Melbourne's urban environment* (Context, 2012). Incorporating both Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal histories, the TEH traces the social, cultural, and physical development of the Review area. The history considers the development of the area from the pre-colonial period to the early twenty-first century.

The role of the Thematic Environmental History is to provide an overview of the key themes that have influenced the historical development of Parkville, and to help to explain how and why the built and human-influenced environments of the area look as they do today. The historical and cultural development of Parkville is examined according to historical themes that provide a context for places in the Review area.

New information uncovered during research, and through consultation with Traditional Owners and local community members, assisted with the identification of new places and precincts of potential significance.

A wide range of general and local history sources were consulted as part of the Review. These included published primary and secondary sources, digitised sources, and archival material. The relevant source material included the following:

- publications
- unpublished reports and theses
- historical photographs and other visual material
- historical maps and plans
- various state and local government records
- *Victorian Government Gazette* online archive
- Miles Lewis Australian Architectural Index,
- digitised newspapers, and
- online sources, including *eMelbourne* (*The Encyclopedia of Melbourne)*; *Victorian Places* website, and the *Australian Dictionary of Biography*.

A full list of references is included in Volume 3.

2.3.3 Desktop research for preliminary assessment and scoping

Objectives and process

The primary purpose of the desktop review was to examine the existing heritage controls in Parkville in order to:

- identify whether any existing controls require review to ensure their relevancy, and that appropriate heritage protection is provided.
- identify whether there are new places or precincts of potential significance that warrant detailed assessment.

The desktop review component involved using documentary sources to make a preliminary assessment of all places of potential significance. Sources referred to in this component include (but are not limited to):

- Allom Lovell & Associates 2000, *Planning Scheme Heritage Review Volumes 1 & 5*, report prepared for the City of Melbourne
- City of Melbourne, *1985 Urban Conservation in the City of Melbourne*, Melbourne: City of Melbourne
- City of Melbourne 2002, *Precinct Tree Planting Design: Parkville. Melbourne*: City of Melbourne; City of Melbourne
- City of Melbourne, *Urban Conservation areas Guidelines for Owners: Parkville*, Melbourne: City of Melbourne
- CPMCC 1979, *Parkville Community Planning Group*, Melbourne. CPMCC

- Google Maps Street View
- Gould, M Architects 1985, Building Identification Forms
- Historical primary and secondary sources (e.g. MMBW detail plans, Parish plans)
- Jacobs, Lewis Vines Architects and Conservation Planners 1979, *Parkville Historic Area Study* prepared for the City of Melbourne
- Lewis, Hilary 1996, *South Parkville 2nd Ed.* Parkville Association, Melbourne Australia
- Lewis, N and Associates 1985 *Parkville Conservation Study*
- Lovell Chen 2015, *City of Melbourne Heritage Review: Local Heritage and Precinct Statements* report prepared for City of Melbourne
- National Trust of Australia (Victoria) 1980 *Royal Parade*
- Parkville Conservation Combined 1 Conservation Study Maps—Building and Streetscape Classifications, 1980s
- Parkville Conservation Combined 2 Conservation Study Maps—Building and Streetscape Classifications, 1980s
- Parkville Conservation Study Building Identification Forms (BIF) Sheets, 1985.

GML Heritage reviewed places and considered current heritage controls in the Review area and their adequacy, as well as newly uncovered information gathered from Stage 1 (i.e. from consultation and engagement, as well as desktop research). Places dating from the nineteenth century to the postwar period were subject to this preliminary assessment, Findings of the preliminary assessment were recorded to establish the rationale for their inclusion or exclusion from the final shortlist of places that would be progressed for further detailed assessment.

2.3.4 Fieldwork

Fieldwork was carried out to assess and document the physical attributes of places and their settings in the Review area. The entire Review area was initially physically surveyed over the period January–February 2022. The survey was limited to the public realm, and included laneways, where possible. Further targeted site visits were undertaken of complex places between September –October 2022 and again in January–February 2023.

Notes and photographic records were made to document the specific physical attributes of each place (including built form, materials, decorative elements, architectural style, setting, alterations and additions). These records formed the basis for preparation of place or precinct descriptions, integrity sections of citations during the detailed assessment, as well as the precinct category schedule.

Preliminary assessment—Individual heritage places

A shortlist of places that warranted further investigation as individual heritage places was progressed for detailed assessment. Places selected for individual assessment were identified as having potential individual significance, and met one or more of the following conditions:

- The place was unlikely to be covered by a precinct.
- The identified significance of the place could not be adequately addressed through the statement of significance of a precinct (i.e. due to a unique typology or development pattern).

The following places were excluded from the shortlist of potential individual heritage places:

- Places confirmed to be demolished. Confirmation was initially made via consultation with Nearmap aerial imagery and/or Google Street View, and then confirmed onsite during fieldwork.
- Places confirmed to be extensively altered, particularly where principal views of a place from the street were irreversibly altered, hence affecting the legibility of the place. This assessment was made using the desktop sources listed above and confirmed during fieldwork.
- Trees already included in Council's Exceptional Tree Register.
- Places located outside of the Review area.
- Places included on the Victorian Heritage Register.

Preliminary assessment—Precincts

The review of HO4 was a key part of this preliminary assessment process. The existing HO4 covers several non-contiguous areas with gaps between the areas (Figure 1.1). To determine whether the current controls afford adequate protection and support the management of heritage assets in Parkville, GML Heritage reviewed previous documentation and individual property categories/gradings and controls, as well as submissions from the Parkville Association, the Royal Park Protection Group, and the Parkville Gardens Association.

There are currently no definitive guidelines that provide assistance in identifying and defining a heritage precinct. Key considerations for the justification of changes to HO4 recommended in this Review were as follows:

- The geographic distribution of the important elements within the precinct, including buildings and works, vegetation, open space, and the broader urban landscape setting.
- Whether the precinct has either heterogeneous or homogeneous characteristics.
- Whether the precinct illustrates a particular historical theme or themes or a periods or types of development.
- Whether the precinct is a defined part of the municipality that is recognised by the community (e.g. a local shopping strip).
- Whether associated non-built elements, such as the subdivision pattern, contribute to its significance.

HO4 and areas

The boundaries of HO4 currently cover three distinct areas:

- North Parkville bounded by The Avenue and Royal Parade (excluding 8 Leonard Street and 283–477 Royal Parade).

- South Parkville bounded by Gatehouse Street, Royal Parade, Story Street, Park Drive and Flemington Road.
- West Parkville bounded by Flemington Road, Church Street (southeast side), Manningham Street (northeast side), Royal Park and Southgate Street.

Through the field work and desktop analysis, distinctive characteristics associated with each of these areas were identified. While these characteristics are to some degree identified within the current statement of significance for HO4, it was unclear as to what the overriding characteristics unified the three areas to the extent that it was appropriate for them to be protected under a single heritage overlay. The three areas are also physically separate from each other, principally by Royal Park. This diminishes the perception of a sense of place and continuity as you move from one area to another.

Four precincts were recommended to be progressed for detailed assessment.

South Parkville

South Parkville was predominantly developed with nineteenth-century terrace housing, and is remarkably intact and consistent, with streets of high integrity.

While the area is exceptional for the intactness of its nineteenth-century layer of built fabric, there is some later development interspersed amongst the predominating Victorian terrace houses, with a mix of Federation/Edwardian, interwar and some postwar places. This later development has occurred largely on previously undeveloped land, with very few demolitions noted. Initial analysis of these places found that these layers were compatible with the distinct nineteenth-century urban character of the area due to their building scale and setbacks. Rationale for the precinct include:

- The area experienced its earliest and most intensive development during the Victorian period following the sale of Crown land in this area in 1868, 1875, 1878 and 1879;
- This part of Parkville is distinguished by its narrow allotments resulting in a large number of nineteenth century single and double storey terrace houses which form remarkably uniform streetscapes;
- . A high number of these villas remain with their original allotment sizes legible;
- The Federation and interwar layer of fabric is largely the result of subdivision and not due to the demolition of earlier buildings. This layer therefore represents first-generation buildings, with most places remaining true to their original design intent;
- The nineteenth-century, Federation and interwar layer of fabric has a consistent scale and materiality, including building heights, setbacks, overall forms and materials;
- Oblique views are possible across the sites so that buildings can be observed three-dimensionally, including roofscapes of hip and gable roof forms clad with slate or terracotta that are combined with chimneys and parapets;
- its extraordinarily high level of intactness and integrity of its nineteenth and early twentieth century layer of development, with very little loss of this original fabric as a result of demolition. This is in part due to vacant land still being available in the interwar years but also due to the area becoming the

first urban conservation area classified by the National Trust of Australia in 1972 (NT file B7246), on account of the high degree of intactness of its Victorian-era buildings and its notable use of decorative cast iron.

North Parkville

North Parkville is characterised by mixed-era development ranging from the 1870s through to the current day. Nineteenth-century development in the area is evidenced by extant rows of terrace houses and a number of substantial free-standing dwellings on large allotments. However, due to the subsequent subdivision of many of these large allotments, or the demolition of places, this nineteenth-century layer is now interspersed with interwar and postwar development. For those properties facing Royal Parade, this has resulted in an inconsistency of built form, which would be difficult to precisely describe in a statement of significance as required by Planning Practice Note No 01 'Applying the Heritage Overlay' (2018). The area facing The Avenue was recommended to be progressed for detailed assessment as a precinct (The Avenue Precinct). Rationale for the precinct includes:

- The area forms part of the 1868 subdivision excised from Crown land originally set aside for Royal Park;
- The curve of The Avenue follows an original pathway or carriageway through the Royal Park, which predates the subdivision;
- This part of Parkville is distinguished by its large allotment sizes fronting Royal Park, and a number of substantial nineteenth-century villas. A high number of these villas remain with their original allotment sizes legible. This differs to South Parkville and West Parkville;
- The Federation and interwar layer of fabric is largely the result of subdivision and not due to the demolition of earlier buildings. This layer therefore represents first-generation buildings, with most places remaining true to their original design intent;
- The nineteenth-century, Federation and interwar layer of fabric has a consistent scale and materiality, including building heights, setbacks, overall forms and materials;
- The built fabric is reinforced by the precinct's public realm elements, which include its frontage to Royal Park, the curve of the road, grassed verges, mature and semi-mature deciduous and evergreen trees, bluestone gutters kerbing, asphalt footpaths and a rear bluestone lane (Mile Lane);
- Oblique views are possible across the sites so that buildings can be observed three-dimensionally, including roofscapes of hip and gable roof forms clad with slate or terracotta that are combined with chimneys and parapets;
- Postwar development along The Avenue takes the form of multi-unit developments. These developments are conscious infills within the existing streetscapes, responding sympathetically in terms of scale, setback, their use of the familiar townhouse typology and, in some cases, their abstract response to the pitched roof forms of earlier residential forms. Two multi storey apartment blocks, while of a different scale, are landmark buildings in the area, they contribute to an understanding of the different types of multi-unit development that occurred in the postwar period, and provide evidence of the changing urban character of this part of Parkville.

- It is proposed to extend the curtilage boundary to include The Avenue up to the VHR boundary of Royal Park, and to the east side of Mile Lane. This will ensure a continuous precinct around these places, and incorporates the bridge over the inner-city rail trail (former railway line).

West Parkville Precinct

This precinct would be bounded by Flemington Road, Church Street and Manningham Street and Southgate Street. It comprises mainly single-storey nineteenth-century workers' cottages and small villas with some Federation/Edwardian and interwar places interspersed throughout. Three existing individual HOs that apply along Church Street (HO308, HO310 and HO313), are to be incorporated with the West Parkville Precinct. Rationale for the precinct includes:

- distinguished as a relatively small residential pocket intended for development since the mid-1850s, when it was part of the area briefly referred to as 'Parkside'. The area shares a historical socioeconomic background that more closely aligns with the development of North Melbourne, which was predominantly a working-class area. This is distinguished from The Avenue and Parkville South, which were more affluent as middle-class neighbourhoods.
- When conceived as part of the short-lived locality of Parkside in 1854, the area was wedged between Royal Park and the Church of England to the northeast, Flemington Road to the southwest and the Moonee Ponds Creek to the northwest. These factors have largely contributed to the distinct urban character of the precinct.
- West Parkville was subject to less stringent building regulations that dictated buildings were to be constructed of brick or stone. This is evidenced by the number of timber houses constructed in the West Parkville Precinct, particularly from the Victorian and Federation periods.
- developed as a predominantly working-class area, whose residences were associated with the industries and services situated along Flemington Road, the building stock within West Parkville demonstrates the socioeconomic background of those residing within the suburb of Parkville, which went beyond the predominantly affluent and middle-class residents located in the north and south pockets of Parkville.
- The precinct has a diverse building stock developed across different eras, representing the key phases of residential development in the City of Melbourne. Despite this diversity, uniformity across these precincts is achieved through a consistency in building heights, setbacks, overall forms, patterns of fenestration and materiality

St George's Grove Precinct

A small precinct of interwar flats and houses was identified along St Georges Grove, Parkville (1–9 and 4–10, and 20–40 Manningham Street). These places are built on the site of the former St George's Church of England and Sunday School Hall, which was demolished in the late 1920s to create St Georges Grove. St George's Grove consists largely of representative examples of both interwar flats and houses built in varying styles that were popular at the time (Old English, Moderne, Spanish Mission). The integrity of this precinct is high and enhanced by the retention of a number of original front fences and garages. Rationale for the precinct includes:

- the precinct evidences a period of concentrated interwar and postwar residential development, associated with the subdivision of the former St George's Church (reserved in 1854)
- The St George's Church Precinct is distinctive within Parkville as the only example of an interwar residential subdivision. It is distinguished from the broader pattern of residential development in the locality, where interwar and postwar infill developments have been made within the established nineteenth-century residential precincts
- The St George's Church Precinct is a cohesive and highly intact group of dwellings that represent typical domestic architectural styling that was popular during the 1930s and through to the early 1950s, including Spanish Mission, Old English, Moderne and postwar vernacular
- The distinctive character of the precinct is enhanced by the retention of the consistent setback pattern, original car garages and fences

2.4 Stage 2 Heritage Review

2.4.1 Onsite surveys

Further to the fieldwork of the whole Review area, specific onsite access was arranged with property owners or responsible authorities for complex places that had limited visibility from the public domain. GML Heritage team members conducted onsite surveys at the following places during the detailed assessment phase:

- International House, 197–259 Royal Parade
- CSIRO, 323–353 Royal Parade
- Victorian College of Pharmacy, Monash University Campus, 381–405 (part) Royal Parade
- University High School, 77 Story Street
- Animal Welfare Science Centre (Vic), 30–36 (part) Flemington Road
- Maltese Community Centre, 467–477 Royal Parade
- Former Royal Park Depot buildings, 866–934 (part) Park Street
- CSL Limited, 39–79 (part) Poplar Road, Parkville.

Interior inspections were carried out for International House and the Maltese Community Centre. Two visits to the Melbourne Zoological Gardens were also undertaken as part of the Aboriginal Cultural Values report (Vol.2).

2.4.2 Detailed assessment

Place and precinct citations

The citations were prepared in accordance with the *Burra Charter* and PPN01, and contemporary best practice approach to ensure that the City of Melbourne's heritage data and statements of significance are robust and up to date. The assessment of places adopted a shared values approach that considers both Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal heritage values.

The following components are provided in each place or precinct citation prepared as part of the detailed assessment:

- Each place and precinct is linked to the Parkville Thematic Environmental History via the identification of relevant themes, which are listed in a table under the heading **Themes** in the citation.
- **Historical context** is a summary contextual history included in each individual place citation, and discusses relevant developments within the City of Melbourne associated with the place type (e.g. hotels, schools, places of worship, or residential).
- Detailed histories for each individual place and precinct are presented under **Site history** or **Precinct history**. These tailored histories focus on the physical development of the place or area and any relevant social history and identify any important historical associations that might contribute to its significance. Citation histories typically include information pertaining to cadastral information; the initial sale of land; further subdivision/s of the site; and built development (including recent alterations). For places with notable historical associations or known architects, a brief biography may be included. For places with potential social significance, relevant detail about the social history of the place is included.
- Any identified associations with Aboriginal history for a place or a precinct were also noted. Documentary sources for researching place and precinct histories included a wide range of material, as specified in the **References** of each citation.
- **Description** provides a physical description of each individually significant heritage place and precinct and was prepared based on documentation from the preliminary assessment. This sets out and describes the physical context (wider setting) and other important physical elements (e,g. fence, garden and trees). For significant places, building details include size and massing, materials, stylistic influence/s, features of note, and any alterations.
- A separate integrity statement is provided under the subheading **Integrity** to describe the intactness and legibility of each place, and was used to inform the subsequent comparative analysis and assessment benchmarking. Considerations included each place's retention of overall original form and massing, external finishes, pattern of fenestration, architectural detailing and setting, as well as the extent of any visible alterations. The physical assessment was primarily based on the fieldwork records and Council's planning permit records (where available).
- PPN01 advises that thresholds to be applied in the assessment of significance are state significance and local significance. It stipulates that, 'Local significance includes those places that are important to a particular community or locality'. To apply a threshold, a comparative analysis was undertaken

to substantiate the significance and relative levels of integrity and intactness of each place and precinct. Each citation provides relevant discussion under the subheading **Comparative analysis**. For the analysis, the assessment team considered a selection of examples (on the HO or unprotected) that could be directly compared with the subject site in terms of building date, architectural style and/or typology. A concluding discussion then considered how well the subject site compared to the comparative examples to benchmark its relative significance. Building categories for places within the proposed precinct HO were also reviewed and adjusted as necessary, based on a comparative exercise.

- Where the place or precinct are identified as meeting either the threshold of 'State Significance' or 'Local Significance', relevant heritage criteria are noted under the heading **Assessment against heritage criteria**. PPN01 advises that assessment of whether a place meets the local or State threshold should be determined in relation to the recognised heritage criteria, which are as follows (DELWP, 2018:1–2)[1]:
  - **Criterion A**: Importance to the course or pattern of our cultural or natural history (historical significance).
  - **Criterion B**: Possession of uncommon, rare or endangered aspects of our cultural or natural history (rarity).
  - **Criterion C**: Potential to yield information that will contribute to an understanding of our cultural or natural history (research potential).
  - **Criterion D**: Importance in demonstrating the principal characteristics of a class of cultural or natural places or environments (representativeness).
  - **Criterion E**: Importance in exhibiting particular aesthetic characteristics (aesthetic significance).
  - **Criterion F**: Importance in demonstrating a high degree of creative or technical achievement at a particular period (technical significance).
  - **Criterion G:** Strong or special association with a particular community or cultural group for social, cultural or spiritual reasons. This includes the significance of a place to Indigenous peoples as part of their continuing and developing cultural traditions (social significance).
  - **Criterion H:** Special association with the life or works of a person, or group of persons, of importance in our history (associative significance).

The heritage value of each place and precinct was assessed against these criteria. The collection of evidence for assessing social value included a combination of background research and observation of interactions (online and *in situ*). No direct community engagement was undertaken as part of this Review.

[1] Where the criteria states, 'our cultural or natural history', this should be understood as that relating to the City of Melbourne or to the Parkville Review area of the City of Melbourne.

- A **statement of significance** was prepared for each place or precinct found to meet the threshold of local significance for at least one criterion. Each statement was prepared in accordance with the *Burra Charter* and PPN01, and responds to, and is structured in the format recommended by, the PPN01 (DELWP, 2018:2), as follows:
  - What is significant?—This section should be brief, usually no more than one paragraph or a series of dot points. There should be no doubt about the elements of the place that are under discussion. The paragraph should identify features or elements that are significant about the place, for example, house, outbuildings, garden, plantings, ruins, archaeological sites, interiors as a guide to future decision makers. Clarification could also be made of elements that are not significant. This may guide or provide the basis for an incorporated plan which identifies works that many be exempt from the need for a planning permit.
  - How is it significant?—Using the heritage criteria above, a sentence should be included to the effect that the place is important. This could be because of its historical significance, its rarity, its research potential, its representativeness, its aesthetic significance, its technical significance and/or its associative significance. The sentence should indicate the threshold for which the place is considered important.
  - Why is it significant?—The importance of the place needs to be justified against the heritage criteria listed above. A separate point or paragraph should be used for each criterion satisfied. The relevant criterion should be inserted in brackets after each point or paragraph. Each point or paragraph, for example '(Criterion G)'.
- Statutory **Recommendations** for places and precincts assessed to be of local significance are made in accordance with relevant policies and guidelines set out in PPN01 (DELWP, 2018:2).
- Proposed mapping curtilage for the individual place or precincts is indicated in curtilage maps provided**,** or under **Extent of overlay**. Maps are included at the start of each citation and there is a location map at the start of the statement of significance, as per PPN01. Mapping extent of most individual places recommended by this study is to the extent of the title boundaries as per PPN01 which states (DELWP, 2018:5):

  The Heritage Overlay applies to both the listed heritage item and its associated land. It is usually important to include land surrounding a building, structure, tree or feature of importance to ensure that any development, including subdivision, does not adversely affect the setting, context or significance of the heritage item. The land surrounding the heritage item is known as a 'curtilage' and will be shown as a polygon on the Heritage Overlay map. In many cases, particularly in urban areas and townships, the extent of the curtilage will be the whole of the property (for example, a suburban dwelling and its allotment).

  However, there will be occasions where the curtilage and the Heritage Overlay polygon should be reduced in size as the land is of no significance. Reducing the curtilage and the polygon will have the potential benefit of lessening the number of planning permits that are required with advantages to both the landowner and the responsible authority.
- Individually significant places that are located within the boundaries of a proposed precinct coverage but have independent statement of significances are excised from the proposed precinct maps to avoid 'double mapping' in the planning scheme maps.

- For precincts, a map that shows the proposed extent and property categories of the recommended HO is provided. Roads have generally been included in the precinct curtilage to ensure that views, street furniture or other urban characteristics that contribute to the precinct, are included in the precinct coverage. An exception to this is Flemington Road and Royal Parade. Both of these roads are major thoroughfares with significance in their own right and do not contribute directly to the precinct they form the boundary of.
- **Precinct category schedule** is included in each precinct citation and assigns individual categories (significant, contributory or non-contributory) for places within a precinct coverage, informed by the definitions provided in the Melbourne Planning Scheme:
  - **Significant**: A significant heritage place is individually important at state or local level, and a heritage place in its own right. It is of historical, aesthetic, scientific, social or spiritual significance to the municipality. A significant heritage place may be highly valued by the community; is typically externally intact; and/or has notable features associated with the place type, use, period, method of construction, siting or setting. When located in a heritage precinct a significant heritage place can make an important contribution to the precinct.
  - **Contributory**: A contributory heritage place is important for its contribution to a heritage precinct. It is of historical, aesthetic, scientific, social or spiritual significance to the heritage precinct. A contributory heritage place may be valued by the community; a representative example of a place type, period or style; and/or combines with other visually or stylistically related places to demonstrate the historical development of a heritage precinct. Contributory places are typically externally intact but may have visible changes which do not detract from the contribution to the heritage precinct.
  - **Non-contributory**: A non-contributory place does not make a contribution to the cultural significance or historical character of the heritage precinct.
- In precinct citations, streetscapes are discussed as part of the broader urban character. Streetscapes are defined in the Melbourne Planning Scheme as:
  - **Significant streetscapes** are collections of buildings outstanding either because they are a particularly well preserved group from a similar period or style, or because they are a collection of buildings significant in their own right. Streetscape gradings were identified in precinct assessments as part of the Precinct category schedule.

3 Key findings and recommendations

3.1 Individual places and precincts assessed for the Heritage Overlay

A total of 27 places and four precincts were assessed as part of this Review.

20 individual places are considered to meet the threshold for local significance as individual places

These places are recommended for inclusion in the Schedule to the Heritage Overlay to the Melbourne Planning Scheme as new individual Heritage Overlays. Citations for each of these places are provided in Volume 4: Citations. Table 3.1 summarises the recommendations for these places.

Table 3.1 Individual places assessed as part of the Review and confirmed as meeting the threshold for local significance.

	Name	Address	Recommendation
New individual heritage places			
1.	Clarence Terrace	543, 545, 547 and 549 Royal Parade Parkville	Include on the HO as an individual heritage place
2.	Former Motel Parkroyal	419–443 Royal Parade, Parkville	Include on the HO as an individual heritage place
3.	Royal Court	311–321 Royal Parade, Parkville	Include on the HO as an individual heritage place
4.	Kynge's Keepe	355–365 Royal Parade, Parkville	Include on the HO as an individual heritage place
5.	Former Zebra Motel	303–309 Royal Parade, Parkville	Include on the HO as an individual heritage place
6.	Park Court	283–291 Royal Parade, Parkville	Include on the HO as an individual heritage place
7.	Parkville Tennis Club	151–153 Royal Parade, Parkville	Include on the HO as an individual heritage place
8.	St Carthage's Catholic Church	121–125 Royal Parade, Parkville	Include on the HO as an individual heritage place
9.	Saunders House	90–92 Gatehouse Street, Parkville	Include on the HO as an individual heritage place
10.	Park Heights	126–132 Park Drive, Parkville	Include on the HO as an individual heritage place
11.	Marjilone	46–56 Manningham Street, Parkville	Include on the HO as an individual heritage place
12.	Late Interwar Dwelling	72–78 Manningham Street, Parkville	Include on the HO as an individual heritage place
13.	79 Manningham Street, Parkville	79 Manningham Street, Parkville	Include on the HO as an individual heritage place
14.	Clyde Villa and Hopetoun Villa	121 and 123 Manningham Street, Parkville	Include on the HO as an individual heritage place

	Name	Address	Recommendation
15.	Trinity Terrace	157–165 Royal Parade, Parkville	Include on the HO as an individual heritage place
16.	Park Terrace	167–175 Royal Parade, Parkville	Include on the HO as an individual heritage place
17.	International House	197–259 Royal Parade, Parkville	Include on the HO as an individual heritage place
18.	Victorian College of Pharmacy Monash University Campus	381–405 (part) Royal Parade, Parkville	Include on the HO as an individual heritage place
19.	Former Royal Park Depot Buildings	866–934 (part) Park Street, Parkville	Include on the HO as an individual heritage place
20.	Commonwealth Serum Laboratories	39–79 (part) Poplar Road, Parkville	Include on the HO as an individual heritage place

Five individual places are considered to meet the threshold as significant places within a precinct. Table 3.2 summarises the recommendations of these places.

Table 3.2 Individual places assessed as part of the Review and confirmed to meet the threshold as significant to a precinct.

	Name	Address	Recommendation
1.	248 The Avenue, Parkville	248 The Avenue, Parkville	Include on the HO as a significant place to a precinct
2.	Park Avenue Towers	236–246 The Avenue, Parkville	Include on the HO as a significant place to a precinct
3.	78 The Avenue, Parkville	78 The Avenue, Parkville	Include on the HO as a significant place to a precinct
4.	University High School Oval	77 (part) Story Street, Parkville	Include on the HO as a significant place to a precinct
5.	Animal Welfare Science Centre (Vic)	30–36 (part) Flemington Road, Parkville	Include on the HO as a significant place to a precinct

Two individual places are considered to not meet the threshold for local significance as individual places. These places are not recommended for new individual Heritage Overlays. Table 3.3 summarises the reasons why these places are not recommended for inclusion in the Schedule to the Heritage Overlay.

Table 3.3 Individual places assessed as part of the Review and confirmed to NOT meet the threshold for local significance.

	Name	Address	Recommendation
1.	CSIRO Parkville	323–353 Royal Parade, Parkville	Not recommended for inclusion in the Schedule to the Heritage Overlay of the Melbourne Planning Scheme as an Individual Heritage Place. As an institutional complex, CSIRO Parkville is one of a number of research and science-

	Name	Address	Recommendation
			based facilities in the LGA. The site compares poorly to the Royal Society of Victoria and the Royal Australasian College of Surgeons in terms of both integrity and architectural value, as well as continued use and associative values, and while comparable in physical integrity and development to the William Angliss Institute, it lacks the site specific historic value of that institution. Similarly, CSIRO Parkville compares poorly in terms of physical integrity and architectural value to the scientific facilities at the University of Melbourne, both as discrete facilities, and as part of the broader campus complex. While the CSIRO Parkville complex is representative of the historical development of Parkville as a 'research precinct', forming one of a number of research facilities established in the area, the site was not purpose built, and while the later wings were developed specifically for scientific research, they are neither outstanding examples of their design, nor highly intact. The remaining Victorian villa has been considerably altered and no longer meets the threshold as an individually significant place. As a CSIRO facility, CSIRO Parkville is not rare in the City of Melbourne, being one of several active CSIRO sites, and within Parkville it is one of several sites that were historically acquired for use by CSIR or CSIRO (including the Chemistry and Old Geology buildings at the University of Melbourne, Wool House on Royal Parade, and the Bio21 site at Flemington Road). It compares poorly to examples currently within the heritage overlay.
2.	Maltese Community Centre	467–477 Royal Parade, Parkville	Not recommended for inclusion in the Schedule to the Heritage Overlay of the Melbourne Planning Scheme as an Individual Heritage Place. The Maltese Community Centre (MCC) was assessed as potentially meeting Criterion G Social Significance. However, it is difficult to assess the full extent of the social significance of the place and the Maltese community's association with and attachment to this site without community consultation. Since the peak of Maltese migration in the 1950s and 1960s, a significant number of groups and organisations were established to provide social, cultural and welfare support. While plans for a community centre were made, the work of the MCC and other Maltese Community associations took place at various locations across Melbourne. It is

Name	Address	Recommendation
		clear that since the construction of the Maltese Community Centre, the site has been actively used and continues to function as a central meeting place for the broader Maltese community. Further community consultation would be required to verify the extent of any potential community association and social value. This work is outside the scope of this study.

3.2 Precincts

It is recommended that the existing HO4 Parkville Precinct be divided into four new precincts:

- South Parkville Precinct
- The Avenue Precinct
- West Parkville Precinct
- St George's Avenue Precinct

The citations for the four precincts are included in Volume 4: Citations.

Table 3.4 List of proposed precincts assessed as part of this Review and confirmed as meeting threshold for local significance.

	Name	Address	Recommendation
1.	South Parkville Precinct	Various	Include on the HO as a heritage precinct
2.	The Avenue Precinct	Various	Include on the HO as a heritage precinct
3.	West Parkville Precinct	Various	Include on the HO as a heritage precinct
4.	St George's Avenue Precinct	Various	Include on the HO as a heritage precinct

3.3 Changes to heritage building categories and significant streetscapes

This Review considered current heritage controls and their adequacy. As a result, it is proposed to adjust some existing building and significant streetscape categories, within the Review area.

The last comprehensive study undertaken in the area occurred in 1979. Since that time heritage practice has evolved and there have been changes in both the ways in which heritage value is assessed and the range of places that are considered to possess heritage value. For this reason, many places from the interwar and postwar period which were either ungraded or non-contributory have been upgraded as their heritage value is now better understood. Similarly, since the time the previous study was undertaken, alterations have occurred to some places that has had a negative impact on their relative heritage value. Where this has occurred, this is reflected in a change to the heritage building category.

Likewise, some streetscapes that have a consistent interwar or postwar built form have now been identified as being significant. Other existing significant streetscapes may have been subject to significant change, to the extent that their streetscape grading warrants change. A wholistic approach to streetscape gradings has been applied, with both the primary and secondary street frontages of properties located on corners being considered. This has resulted in some streetscape gradings continuing around corners.

Recommended building categories and significant streetscape gradings are provided in the precinct category schedules within the precinct citations.

For more detail regarding the rationale used to change a places building/streetscape category refer to Appendix A

3.4 Aboriginal heritage places

The detailed findings from the consultation with Traditional Owners are presented in Volume 2: Aboriginal Cultural Values Assessment.

Aboriginal heritage places are subject to the requirements of the *Aboriginal Heritage Act 2006* and not the *Planning and Environment Act 1987*. Under the *Aboriginal Heritage Amendment Act 2016*, places identified as having Aboriginal Cultural Values can be registered on the VAHR. A framework of Aboriginal historical themes has been adopted for this project, which was used in both the Hoddle Grid Heritage Review (Context, 2019) and the South Yarra Heritage Review (GML, 2022). This framework was originally developed for the 'Acknowledging Shared Values' report (Context, 2015), which had considerable input from the Victorian Aboriginal Heritage Council. This framework is considered to represent the range of Aboriginal historical themes relevant to the Parkville area.

3.5 Additional control for places recommended for individual or precinct HO

Of the places assessed in this Review, one individual place and one precinct have been identified as having Aboriginal associations. These associations are discussed in the site history of each citation included in Volume 4: Citations. The two places are:

- Former Royal Park Depot buildings.
- South Parkville Precinct.

It is recommended that:

- Nomination of these places to the VAHR is prioritised in order to identify the Aboriginal associations by including ‘yes’ in the ‘Aboriginal heritage places?’ column in the Schedule to the Heritage Overlay.[2]
- These places are nominated to the VAHR, as listing on the VAHR is required in order to indicate ‘Yes’ in the column ‘Aboriginal heritage place?’, in the Schedule to the Heritage Overlay.

[2] A place should be on VAHR to enable application of this control in the Schedule to the Heritage Overlay.

3.6 VHR-listed places

The Review identified six VHR-listed places proximate to the Review area that have Aboriginal cultural values:

- Royal Melbourne Zoological Gardens (VHR H1074).
- North West Hospital (former Mount Royal Hospital) (VHR H1725).
- Northern Market Reserve Wall (VHR H1920).
- Walmsley House (VHR H1946).
- Royal Park (VHR H2337).
- Royal Park Psychiatric Hospital (VHR H2606).

It is recommended that the citations for the above six VHR places be amended and updated to better acknowledge their Aboriginal values. Sufficient historical information has been identified and is available to prepare these amendments. For detailed recommendations, refer to Volume 2: Aboriginal Cultural Values.

3.7 Nomination to Victorian Heritage Register

The Heritage Council of Victoria determines whether or not to include a place or object in the Victorian Heritage Register (VHR), following the recommendation of the Executive Director, Heritage Victoria. Two places were identified in the Review as having potential State significance, and are recommended for further assessment under the *Heritage Act 2017*:

- International House Complex, 197-259 Royal Parade, Parkville.
- Commonwealth Serum Laboratories (CSL), 39–79 (part) Poplar Road, Parkville.

It is also recommended that discussions be held with Heritage Victoria to discuss the feasibility and appropriateness of nominating the South Parkville Precinct for inclusion on the VHR.

3.8 Future work

It is recommended that the following reviews be undertaken as future work:

- a review of all existing and potential heritage places within the curtilage of the Royal Melbourne Zoological Gardens, Elliott Avenue, Parkville HO364.
- consultation with the Maltese community to verify the extent of any potential community association and social value attachment to the Maltese Community Centre 467–477 Royal Parade, Parkville.

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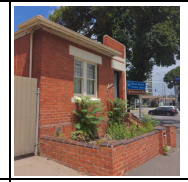
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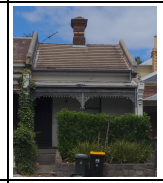
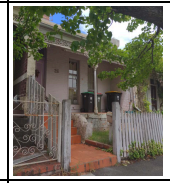
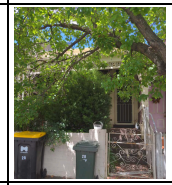
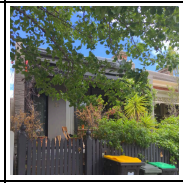
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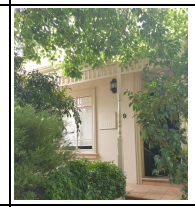
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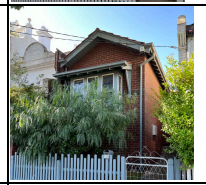
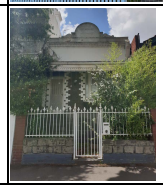
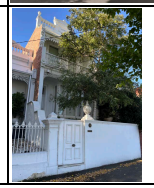
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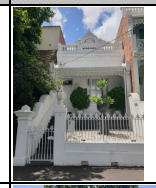
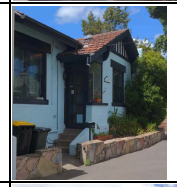
Rationale for changes to heritage building categories and significant streetscape

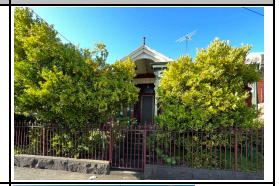
No	Name/address	Change to building category	Existing building category	Proposed Category	Existing Significant streetscape	Proposed Significant streetscape	Existing HO Number & Name	Proposed HO Number & Name	Rationale	Image
1	18-20 Butler Lane, Parkville	No	Ungraded	Non-contributory	-	-	-	HO4 South Parkville Precinct	- Within the extent of the HO4 extension.	
2	Marion 2-4 Church Street, Parkville	No	Contributory	Contributory	-	Significant	HO4 Parkville Precinct	HO1432 West Parkville Precinct	- Within the extent of a new precinct. - [Streetscape] Part of a well preserved group from a similar period or style.	
3	6-8 Church Street, Parkville	No	Contributory	Contributory	-	Significant	HO4 Parkville Precinct	HO1432 West Parkville Precinct	- Outside the revised HO4 extent. - Within the extent of a new precinct. - [Streetscape] Part of a well preserved group from a similar period or style.	
4	10-12 Church Street, Parkville	No	Contributory	Contributory	-	Significant	HO4 Parkville Precinct	HO1432 West Parkville Precinct	- Outside the revised HO4 extent. - Within the extent of a new precinct. - [Streetscape] Part of a well preserved group from a similar period or style.	
5	14 Church Street, Parkville	No	Contributory	Contributory	-	Significant	HO4 Parkville Precinct	HO1432 West Parkville Precinct	- Outside the revised HO4 extent. - Within the extent of a new precinct. - [Streetscape] Part of a well preserved group from a similar period or style.	
6	16 Church Street, Parkville	No	Contributory	Contributory	-	Significant	HO4 Parkville Precinct	HO1432 West Parkville Precinct	- Outside the revised HO4 extent. - Within the extent of a new precinct. - [Streetscape] Part of a well preserved group from a similar period or style.	
7	18 Church Street, Parkville	No	Contributory	Contributory	-	Significant	HO4 Parkville Precinct	HO1432 West Parkville Precinct	- Outside the revised HO4 extent. - Within the extent of a new precinct. - [Streetscape] Part of a well preserved group from a similar period or style.	

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8	20 Church Street, Parkville	Up	Ungraded	Contributory	-	Significant	HO4 Parkville Precinct	HO1432 West Parkville Precinct	- Assessed as a Contributory place within a precinct. - Comparable with Contributory places in a precinct. - Of some architectural interest. - Typical example of the type. - [Streetscape] Part of a well preserved group from a similar period or style.	
9	22 Church Street, Parkville	No	Contributory	Contributory	-	Significant	HO4 Parkville Precinct	HO1432 West Parkville Precinct	- Outside the revised HO4 extent. - Within the extent of a new precinct. - [Streetscape] Part of a well preserved group from a similar period or style.	
10	24 Church Street, Parkville	No	Contributory	Contributory	-	Significant	HO4 Parkville Precinct	HO1432 West Parkville Precinct	- Outside the revised HO4 extent. - Within the extent of a new precinct. - [Streetscape] Part of a well preserved group from a similar period or style.	
11	26 Church Street, Parkville	No	Contributory	Contributory	-	Significant	HO4 Parkville Precinct	HO1432 West Parkville Precinct	- Outside the revised HO4 extent. - Within the extent of a new precinct. - [Streetscape] Part of a well preserved group from a similar period or style.	
12	28 Church Street, Parkville	No	Contributory	Contributory	-	Significant	HO4 Parkville Precinct	HO1432 West Parkville Precinct	- Outside the revised HO4 extent. - Within the extent of a new precinct. - [Streetscape] Part of a well preserved group from a similar period or style.	
13	30 Church Street, Parkville	No	Contributory	Contributory	-	Significant	HO4 Parkville Precinct	HO1432 West Parkville Precinct	- Outside the revised HO4 extent. - Within the extent of a new precinct. - [Streetscape] Part of a well preserved group from a similar period or style.	
14	32 Church Street, Parkville	No	Contributory	Contributory	-	Significant	HO4 Parkville Precinct	HO1432 West Parkville Precinct	- Outside the revised HO4 extent. - Within the extent of a new precinct. - [Streetscape] Part of a well preserved group from a similar period or style.	

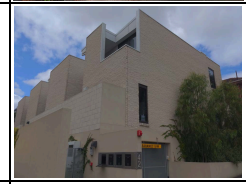
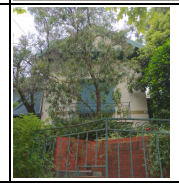
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15	1-7 Church Street, Parkville	Up	Contributory	Significant	-	Significant (applies to both frontages)	HO4 Parkville Precinct	HO1432 West Parkville Precinct	- Outside the revised HO4 extent. - Within the extent of a new precinct. - [Streetscape] Part of a well preserved group from a similar period or style.	
16	9 Church Street, Parkville	Up	Ungraded	Contributory	-	Significant	HO308 9-19 Church Street	HO1432 West Parkville Precinct	- Assessed as a Contributory place within a precinct. - Comparable with Contributory places in a precinct. - Of some architectural interest. - Typical example of the type. - [Streetscape] Part of a well preserved group from a similar period or style.	
17	11-15 Church Street, Parkville	No	Contributory	Contributory	-	Significant	HO308 9-19 Church Street	HO1432 West Parkville Precinct	- Outside the revised HO4 extent. - Within the extent of a new precinct. - [Streetscape] Part of a well preserved group from a similar period or style.	
18	Ormond 17 Church Street, Parkville	No	Contributory	Contributory	-	Significant	HO308 9-19 Church Street	HO1432 West Parkville Precinct	- Outside the revised HO4 extent. - Within the extent of a new precinct. - [Streetscape] Part of a well preserved group from a similar period or style.	
19	Ethel Cottage 19 Church Street, Parkville	No	Contributory	Contributory	-	Significant	HO308 9-19 Church Street	HO1432 West Parkville Precinct	- Outside the revised HO4 extent. - Within the extent of a new precinct. - [Streetscape] Part of a well preserved group from a similar period or style.	
20	21-25 Church Street, Parkville	Down	Significant	Contributory	-	Significant	HO310 21-25 Church Street	HO1432 West Parkville Precinct	- Assessed as a contributory place within a precinct. - Comparable with contributory places in a precinct. - Typical example of the type. - [Streetscape] Part of a well preserved group from a similar period or style.	
21	24 Degraves Street, Parkville	No	Ungraded	Non-Contributory	-	Significant	HO4 Parkville Precinct	HO4 South Parkville Precinct	- [Streetscape] Part of a well preserved group from a similar period or style.	

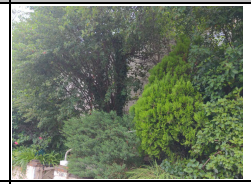
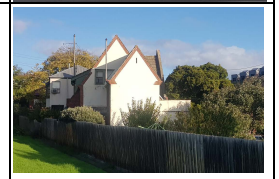
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22	Bio 21 Institute 30-36 Flemington Road, Parkville	No	Ungraded	Significant (1908 Veterinary College building) Ungraded (remainder of site)	-	-	HO4 Parkville Precinct	HO4 South Parkville Precinct	- Assessed as a significant place within a precinct. - High historical merit. - Of some architectural interest. - Within the extent of a new precinct.	
23	40 Flemington Road,	Up	Ungraded	Contributory	-	-	HO4 Parkville Precinct	HO4 South Parkville Precinct	- Assessed as a Contributory place within a precinct. - Comparable with Contributory places in a precinct. - Shows some signs of alterations.	
24	levers Reserve 42 Flemington Road, Parkville	Up	Ungraded	Significant	-	-	HO4 Parkville Precinct	HO4 South Parkville Precinct	- Assessed as a Significant place within a precinct. - High historical merit. - Of social value. - typology previously unassessed .	
25	72 Flemington Road, Parkville	No	Contributory	Contributory	-	Significant	HO4 Parkville Precinct	HO1432 West Parkville Precinct	- Outside the revised HO4 extent. - Within the extent of a new precinct. - [Streetscape] Part of a well preserved group from a similar period or style.	
26	72A Flemington Road, Parkville	No	Contributory	Contributory	-	Significant	HO4 Parkville Precinct	HO1432 West Parkville Precinct	- Outside the revised HO4 extent. - Within the extent of a new precinct. - [Streetscape] Part of a well preserved group from a similar period or style.	
27	Anchorage 74 Flemington Road, Parkville	No	Contributory	Contributory	-	Significant	HO4 Parkville Precinct	HO1432 West Parkville Precinct	- Outside the revised HO4 extent. - Within the extent of a new precinct. - [Streetscape] Part of a well preserved group from a similar period or style.	
28	Glendenning 76 Flemington Road, Parkville	No	Contributory	Contributory	-	Significant	HO4 Parkville Precinct	HO1432 West Parkville Precinct	- Outside the revised HO4 extent. - Within the extent of a new precinct. - [Streetscape] Part of a well preserved group from a similar period or style.	

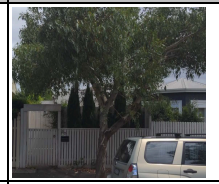
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29	Mooranda 78 Flemington Road, Parkville	No	Contributory	Contributory	-	Significant	HO4 Parkville Precinct	HO1432 West Parkville Precinct	- Outside the revised HO4 extent. - Within the extent of a new precinct. - [Streetscape] Part of a well preserved group from a similar period or style.	
30	80-84 Flemington Road, Parkville	No	Contributory	Contributory	-	Significant	HO4 Parkville Precinct	HO1432 West Parkville Precinct	- Outside the revised HO4 extent. - Within the extent of a new precinct. - [Streetscape] Part of a well preserved group from a similar period or style.	
31	Park Squire Motor Inn and Serviced Apartments 86-94 Flemington Road, Parkville	No	Ungraded	Non-Contributory	-	-	HO4 Parkville Precinct	HO1432 West Parkville Precinct	- Within the extent of a new precinct.	
32	96 Flemington Road, Parkville	No	Ungraded	Non-Contributory	-	-	HO4 Parkville Precinct	HO1432 West Parkville Precinct	- Within the extent of a new precinct.	
33	98-98A Flemington Road, Parkville	No	Contributory	Contributory	-	Significant	HO4 Parkville Precinct	HO1432 West Parkville Precinct	- Outside the revised HO4 extent. - Within the extent of a new precinct. - [Streetscape] Part of a well preserved group from a similar period or style.	
34	100-102 Flemington Road, Parkville	Up	Ungraded	Contributory	-	Significant	HO4 Parkville Precinct	HO1432 West Parkville Precinct	- Assessed as a Contributory place within a precinct. - Comparable with Contributory places in a precinct. - Shows some signs of alterations. - [Streetscape] Part of a well preserved group from a similar period or style.	
35	122-124 Flemington Road, Parkville	No	Contributory	Contributory	-	Significant	HO4 Parkville Precinct	HO1432 West Parkville Precinct	- Outside the revised HO4 extent. - Within the extent of a new precinct. - [Streetscape] Part of a well preserved group from a similar period or style.	

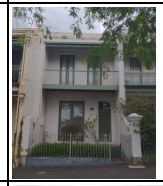
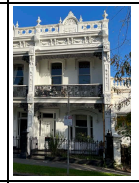
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36	126 Flemington Road, Parkville	Up	Contributory	Significant	-	Significant	HO4 Parkville Precinct	HO1432 West Parkville Precinct	- Assessed as a significant place within a precinct. - High architectural merit. - High integrity. - [Streetscape] Part of a well preserved group from a similar period or style.	
37	128 Flemington Road, Parkville	No	Contributory	Contributory	-	Significant	HO4 Parkville Precinct	HO1432 West Parkville Precinct	- Outside the revised HO4 extent. - Within the extent of a new precinct. - [Streetscape] Part of a well preserved group from a similar period or style.	
38	130-132 Flemington Road, Parkville	Up	Ungraded	Contributory	-	Significant	HO4 Parkville Precinct	HO1432 West Parkville Precinct	- Assessed as a Contributory place within a precinct. - Comparable with Contributory places in a precinct. - Of some architectural interest. - Typical example of the type. - Typology previously unassessed . - [Streetscape] Part of a well preserved group from a similar period or style.	
39	William Buckland House 2-4 Gatehouse Street, Parkville	No	Ungraded	Non-Contributory	-	Significant	HO4 Parkville Precinct	HO4 South Parkville Precinct	- [Streetscape] Part of a well preserved group from a similar period or style.	
40	Ronald McDonald House 34-36 Gatehouse Street, Parkville	Down	Contributory	Significant (Stable building) Contributory (refers only to 34-36 Gatehouse Street)	Significant	Significant	HO4 Parkville Precinct	HO4 South Parkville Precinct	- Sir Sydney Nolan used rear stable as studio from where he painted the first of his famous Kelly series - [Streetscape] Part of a well preserved group from a similar period or style.	 
42	42-48 Gatehouse Street, Parkville	No	Ungraded	Non-Contributory	-	Significant	HO4 Parkville Precinct	HO4 South Parkville Precinct	- [Streetscape] Part of a well preserved group from a similar period or style.	

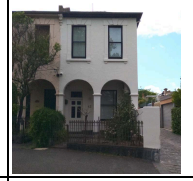
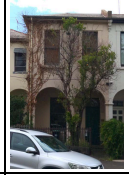
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42	90-92 Gatehouse Street, Parkville	Up	Ungraded	Significant	Significant	Significant	HO4 Parkville Precinct	HO1435 Saunders House - 90-92 Gatehouse Street	- Assessed as an individually Significant place - High architectural merit. - High historical merit. - [Streetscape] Part of a well preserved group from a similar period or style. - typology previously unassessed . - unusual place type in precinct	
43	110A Gatehouse Street, Parkville	Up	Ungraded	Significant	-	-	HO4 Parkville Precinct	HO4 South Parkville Precinct	- Assessed as a significant place within a precinct. - unusual place type in precinct	
44	188-198 Gatehouse Street, Parkville	No	Significant	Significant	Significant	Significant	HO312-2' 188-198 Gatehouse Street	HO4 South Parkville Precinct	- Assessed as a significant place within a precinct. - High historical merit. - Of some architectural interest. - [Streetscape] Part of a well preserved group from a similar period or style.	
45	2-26 Ievers Street, Parkville	No	Ungraded	-	-	-	HO4 Parkville Precinct	-	- Outside the revised HO4 extent. - Recent redevelopment.	
46	Kenley Close 36-54 Leonard Street, Parkville	No	Contributory	Contributory (refers only to 36 & 38 The Avenue properties)	-	Significant (applies to only The Avenue frontage)	HO4 Parkville Precinct	HO1433 The Avenue Precinct	- Assessed as a contributory place within a precinct. - Comparable with contributory places in a precinct. - Outside the revised HO4 extent. - Within the extent of a new precinct. - [Streetscape] Part of a well preserved group from a similar period or style.	
47	Southgate 2-18 Manningham Street, Parkville	No	Ungraded	-	-	-	HO4 Parkville Precinct	-	- Outside the revised HO4 extent.	

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48	20-24 Manningham Street, Parkville	Up	Ungraded	Contributory	-	Significant	HO4 Parkville Precinct	HO1434 St Georges Church Precinct	- Assessed as a contributory place within a precinct. - Outside the revised HO4 extent. - Within the extent of a new precinct. - [Streetscape] Part of a well preserved group from a similar period or style. - Typology previously unassessed .	
49	26-28 Manningham Street, Parkville	Up	Ungraded	Contributory	-	Significant	HO4 Parkville Precinct	HO1434 St Georges Church Precinct	- Comparable with contributory places in a precinct. - Within the extent of a new precinct. - [Streetscape] Part of a well preserved group from a similar period or style. - typology previously unassessed .	
50	30-32 Manningham Street, Parkville	Up	Ungraded	Contributory	-	Significant (applies to both frontages)	HO4 Parkville Precinct	HO1434 St Georges Church Precinct	- Comparable with contributory places in a precinct. - Within the extent of a new precinct. - [Streetscape] Part of a well preserved group from a similar period or style. - typology previously unassessed .	
51	34-40 Manningham Street, Parkville	Up	Ungraded	Contributory	-	Significant (applies to both frontages)	HO4 Parkville Precinct	HO1434 St Georges Church Precinct	- Comparable with contributory places in a precinct. - Within the extent of a new precinct. - [Streetscape] Part of a well preserved group from a similar period or style. - typology previously unassessed .	
52	42-44 Manningham Street, Parkville	No	Ungraded	-	-	-	HO4 Parkville Precinct	-	- Recent redevelopment.	
53	Marjilone 46-56 Manningham Street, Parkville	Up	Ungraded	Significant	-	-	HO4 Parkville Precinct	HO1436 Marjilone - 46-56 Manningham Street	- Assessed as an individually Significant place - Fine representative example. - High architectural merit. - High integrity. - Outside the revised HO4 extent. - Warrants individual HO.	
54	66 Manningham Street, Parkville	Down	Contributory	-	-	-	HO4 Parkville Precinct	-	- Does not warrant individual HO. - Low architectural quality. - Outside the revised HO4 extent.	

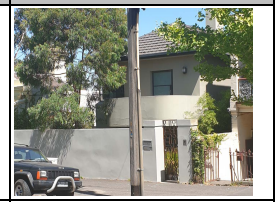
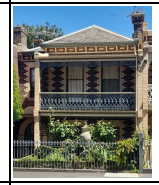
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55	68 Manningham Street, Parkville	Down	Contributory	-	-	-	HO4 Parkville Precinct	-	- Does not warrant individual HO. - Low architectural quality. - Outside the revised HO4 extent. - Substantially altered.	
56	70 Manningham Street, Parkville	Down	Contributory	-	-	-	HO4 Parkville Precinct	-	- Does not warrant individual HO. - Low architectural quality. - Outside the revised HO4 extent. - Substantially altered.	
57	72-78 Manningham Street, Parkville	Up	Contributory	Significant	-	-	HO4 Parkville Precinct	HO1437 Late Interwar Dwelling - 72-78 Manningham Street	- High architectural merit. - High integrity. - Warrants individual HO.	
58	1 Manningham Street, Parkville	No	Contributory	Contributory	-	Significant	HO4 Parkville Precinct	HO1432 West Parkville Precinct	- Outside the revised HO4 extent. - Within the extent of a new precinct. - [Streetscape] Part of a well preserved group from a similar period or style.	
59	3 Manningham Street, Parkville	No	Contributory	Contributory	-	Significant	HO4 Parkville Precinct	HO1432 West Parkville Precinct	- Outside the revised HO4 extent. - Within the extent of a new precinct. - [Streetscape] Part of a well preserved group from a similar period or style.	
60	5-11 Manningham Street, Parkville	No	Ungraded	Non-Contributory	-	-	HO4 Parkville Precinct	HO1432 West Parkville Precinct	- Outside the revised HO4 extent. - Within the extent of a new precinct. - [Streetscape] Part of a well preserved group from a similar period or style.	
61	21-25 Manningham Street, Parkville	Up	Contributory	Significant	-	Significant	HO4 Parkville Precinct	HO1432 West Parkville Precinct	- Assessed as a significant place within a precinct. - Fine representative example. - High architectural merit. - [Streetscape] Part of a well preserved group from a similar period or style.	

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62	27-31 Manningham Street, Parkville	No	Contributory	Contributory (27-31 Manningham Street) Non-contributory (22-28 Emu Lane)	-	Significant	HO4 Parkville Precinct	HO1432 West Parkville Precinct	- Outside the revised HO4 extent. - Within the extent of a new precinct. - [Streetscape] Part of a well preserved group from a similar period or style.	
63	35 Manningham Street, Parkville	No	Contributory	Contributory	-	Significant	HO4 Parkville Precinct	HO1432 West Parkville Precinct	- Outside the revised HO4 extent. - Within the extent of a new precinct. - [Streetscape] Part of a well preserved group from a similar period or style.	
64	39 Manningham Street, Parkville	Down	Significant	Contributory	-	Significant (applies to both frontages)	HO313 39 Manningham Street	HO1432 West Parkville Precinct	- Outside the revised HO4 extent. - Within the extent of a new precinct. - [Streetscape] Part of a well preserved group from a similar period or style.	
65	79 Manningham Street, Parkville	Up	Ungraded	Significant	-	-	-	HO1438 Art Deco House - 79 Manningham Street	- Assessed as an individually Significant place - Fine representative example. - High architectural merit. - High integrity. - Outside the revised HO4 extent. - Warrants individual HO.	
66	121 Manningham Street, Parkville	Up	Ungraded	Significant	-	-	-	HO1439 Clyde and Hopetoun Villa - 121 & 123 Manningham Street	- Assessed as an individually Significant place - Fine representative example. - High historical merit. - last remaining example of typology in area	
67	123 Manningham Street, Parkville	Up	Ungraded	Significant	-	-	-	HO1439 Clyde and Hopetoun Villa - 121 & 123 Manningham Street	- Assessed as an individually Significant place - Fine representative example. - High historical merit. - last remaining example of typology in area	
68	368-378 Mile Lane, Parkville	No	Ungraded	-	-	-	HO4 Parkville Precinct	-	- Outside the revised HO4 extent.	

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69	22 Morrah Street, Parkville	Up	Ungraded	Contributory	-	Significant	HO4 Parkville Precinct	HO4 South Parkville Precinct	- Assessed as a Contributory place within a precinct. - Comparable with Contributory places in a precinct. - Of some architectural interest. - Typical example of the type. - [Streetscape] Part of a well preserved group from a similar period or style.	
70	26-30 Morrah Street, Parkville	Up	Contributory	Significant	Significant	Significant (applies to both frontages)	HO4 Parkville Precinct	HO4 South Parkville Precinct	- Assessed as a significant place within a precinct. - High historical merit. - [Streetscape] Part of a well preserved group from a similar period or style. - unusual place type in precinct not well represented in HO	
71	Parkville Store 52 Morrah Street, Parkville	Up	Contributory	Significant	Significant	Significant	HO4 Parkville Precinct	HO4 South Parkville Precinct	- Assessed as a significant place within a precinct. - High historical merit. - [Streetscape] Part of a well preserved group from a similar period or style. - unusual place type in precinct not well represented in HO	
72	56 Morrah Street, Parkville	Up	Ungraded	Contributory	Significant	Significant	HO4 Parkville Precinct	HO4 South Parkville Precinct	- Assessed as a Contributory place within a precinct. - Shows some signs of alterations. - [Streetscape] Part of a well preserved group from a similar period or style.	
73	MRM101 27 Morrah Street, Parkville	Down	Significant	Contributory	Significant	Significant	HO4 Parkville Precinct	HO4 South Parkville Precinct	- Assessed as a contributory place within a precinct. - Comparable with contributory places in a precinct. - Typical example of the type. - [Streetscape] Part of a well preserved group from a similar period or style.	
74	Rothsay 29 Morrah Street, Parkville	Down	Significant	Contributory	Significant	Significant	HO4 Parkville Precinct	HO4 South Parkville Precinct	- Assessed as a contributory place within a precinct. - Comparable with contributory places in a precinct. - Typical example of the type. - [Streetscape] Part of a well preserved group from a similar period or style.	
75	Angaston 35-37 Morrah Street, Parkville	Up	Ungraded	Contributory	Significant	Significant	HO4 Parkville Precinct	HO4 South Parkville Precinct	- Assessed as a Contributory place within a precinct. - High integrity. - Of some architectural interest. - Typology previously unassessed . - [Streetscape] Part of a well preserved group from a similar period or style.	

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76	Angaston 39-41 Morrah Street, Parkville	Up	Ungraded	Contributory	Significant	Significant	HO4 Parkville Precinct	HO4 South Parkville Precinct	- Assessed as a Contributory place within a precinct. - High integrity. - Of some architectural interest. - Typology previously unassessed . - [Streetscape] Part of a well preserved group from a similar period or style.	
77	Weston Court 42-44 Park Drive, Parkville	Up	Contributory	Significant	Significant	Significant (applies to both frontages)	HO4 Parkville Precinct	HO4 South Parkville Precinct	- Assessed as a significant place within a precinct. - High architectural merit. - High integrity.	
78	62 Park Drive, Parkville	Down	Significant	Contributory	Significant	Significant	HO4 Parkville Precinct	HO4 South Parkville Precinct	- Assessed as a contributory place within a precinct. - Comparable with contributory places in a precinct. - Typical example of the type. - [Streetscape] Part of a well preserved group from a similar period or style.	
79	64 Park Drive, Parkville	Down	Significant	Contributory	Significant	Significant	HO4 Parkville Precinct	HO4 South Parkville Precinct	- Assessed as a contributory place within a precinct. - Comparable with contributory places in a precinct. - Typical example of the type. - [Streetscape] Part of a well preserved group from a similar period or style.	
80	110 Park Drive, Parkville	Down	Significant	Contributory	Significant	Significant	HO4 Parkville Precinct	HO4 South Parkville Precinct	- Assessed as a contributory place within a precinct. - Comparable with contributory places in a precinct. - Typical example of the type. - [Streetscape] Part of a well preserved group from a similar period or style.	
81	112 Park Drive, Parkville	Down	Significant	Contributory	Significant	Significant	HO4 Parkville Precinct	HO4 South Parkville Precinct	- Assessed as a contributory place within a precinct. - Comparable with contributory places in a precinct. - Typical example of the type. - [Streetscape] Part of a well preserved group from a similar period or style.	
82	Park Heights 126-132 Park Drive, Parkville	Up	Ungraded	Significant	Significant	Significant	HO4 Parkville Precinct	HO1440 Park Heights - 126-132 Park Drive	- Assessed as an individually Significant place - High architectural merit. - High historical merit. - Warrants individual HO. - [Streetscape] Part of a well preserved group from a similar period or style. - typology previously unassessed .	

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83	134-140 Park Drive, Parkville	Up	Contributory	Significant	Significant	Significant	HO4 Parkville Precinct	HO4 South Parkville Precinct	- Assessed as a significant place within a precinct. - High architectural merit. - High historical merit. - [Streetscape] Part of a well preserved group from a similar period or style.	
84	1-9 Park Drive, Parkville	Up	Contributory	Significant	Significant	Significant	HO4 Parkville Precinct	HO4 South Parkville Precinct	- Assessed as a significant place within a precinct. - Fine representative example. - High architectural merit. - [Streetscape] Part of a well preserved group from a similar period or style.	
85	St Elmo 13 Park Drive, Parkville	Up	Contributory	Significant	Significant	Significant	HO4 Parkville Precinct	HO4 South Parkville Precinct	- Assessed as a significant place within a precinct. - Fine representative example. - High architectural merit. - [Streetscape] Part of a well preserved group from a similar period or style.	
86	Valetta 15 Park Drive, Parkville	Up	Contributory	Significant	Significant	Significant	HO4 Parkville Precinct	HO4 South Parkville Precinct	- Assessed as a significant place within a precinct. - Fine representative example. - High architectural merit. - [Streetscape] Part of a well preserved group from a similar period or style.	
87	19-21 Park Drive, Parkville	Up	Contributory	Significant	Significant	Significant	HO4 Parkville Precinct	HO4 South Parkville Precinct	- Assessed as a significant place within a precinct. - High architectural merit. - High historical merit. - [Streetscape] Part of a well preserved group from a similar period or style.	
88	Mentone rear 81-83 (rear) Park Drive, Parkville	Up	Ungraded	Contributory	-	Significant	-	HO4 South Parkville Precinct	- Assessed as a contributory place within a precinct. - [Streetscape] Part of a well preserved group from a similar period or style.	
89	97-99 Park Drive, Parkville	Up	Ungraded	Contributory	Significant	Significant	HO4 Parkville Precinct	HO4 South Parkville Precinct	- Assessed as a Contributory place within a precinct. - Comparable with Contributory places in a precinct. - Typology previously unassessed . - [Streetscape] Part of a well preserved group from a similar period or style.	

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90	111-119 Park Drive, Parkville	Up	Ungraded	Contributory	-	Significant	HO4 Parkville Precinct	HO4 South Parkville Precinct	- Assessed as a Contributory place within a precinct. - Comparable with Contributory places in a precinct. - Shows some signs of alterations. - Typology previously unassessed . - [Streetscape] Part of a well preserved group from a similar period or style.	
91	143 Park Drive, Parkville	Up	Contributory	Significant	Significant	Significant	HO4 Parkville Precinct	HO4 South Parkville Precinct	- Assessed as a significant place within a precinct. - High architectural merit. - High integrity. - [Streetscape] Part of a well preserved group from a similar period or style.	
92	151 Park Drive, Parkville	Up	Contributory	Significant	Significant	Significant	HO4 Parkville Precinct	HO4 South Parkville Precinct	- Assessed as a significant place within a precinct. - High architectural merit. - High integrity. - [Streetscape] Part of a well preserved group from a similar period or style.	
93	153 Park Drive, Parkville	Up	Contributory	Significant	Significant	Significant	HO4 Parkville Precinct	HO4 South Parkville Precinct	- Assessed as a significant place within a precinct. - High architectural merit. - High integrity. - [Streetscape] Part of a well preserved group from a similar period or style.	
94	155 Park Drive, Parkville	Up	Contributory	Significant	Significant	Significant	HO4 Parkville Precinct	HO4 South Parkville Precinct	- Assessed as a significant place within a precinct. - High architectural merit. - High integrity. - [Streetscape] Part of a well preserved group from a similar period or style.	
95	Sherwood 157 Park Drive, Parkville	Up	Contributory	Significant	Significant	Significant	HO4 Parkville Precinct	HO4 South Parkville Precinct	- Assessed as a significant place within a precinct. - High architectural merit. - High integrity. - [Streetscape] Part of a well preserved group from a similar period or style.	
96	Eire 169 Park Drive, Parkville	Up	Contributory	Significant	Significant	Significant	HO4 Parkville Precinct	HO4 South Parkville Precinct	- Assessed as a significant place within a precinct. - Fine representative example. - High architectural merit. - [Streetscape] Part of a well preserved group from a similar period or style.	