



# Hurlstone Park Heritage Study and Pictorial Survey

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# Hurlstone Park Heritage Report and Survey

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## 1. Background of the author

I have lived in Hurlstone Park for more than 12 years.

I have no qualifications in the areas of architecture or building.

I value the community, the safety and the social and built heritage of this suburb.

I believe this heritage should be protected.

I have lived in the inner west for many years and have been shocked at the disregard

shown to Australian built heritage by residents

and immigrants (especially in the post war era), and by local and and state governments.

## 2. General heritage concerns

Australia has a short history of built heritage. Travelling around Europe or England, one cannot help being impressed by the fine examples of historic buildings, and how town planning over the years, and centuries, has respected the past.

How horrifying it is to witness the ongoing destruction of Australia's short-lived built heritage.

An exhibition of photos at Hyde Park Barracks that I attended in 1998 documented the demolition of many fine Greenway buildings and mansions to make way for petrol stations, car parks and the like. The barracks themselves, inscribed on the UNESCO World heritage list, are lucky to have survived multiple threats of demolition in the name of modernisation.

There was public outcry when the 1920s Regent Theatre in George St was demolished in 1988, leaving a gaping hole in the city for many years (the then planning minister lifted the conservation order).

Just recently, the State Government has essentially sold 2 magnificent late 1880's sandstone buildings - The Lands and education buildings - to a foreign developer.

(The image of the Regent Theatre below is courtesy Google Images

- [marvmelb.blogspot.com](http://marvmelb.blogspot.com))



Closer to home, there has been incremental, government-sanctioned destruction of many fine period homes in the inner west of Sydney.

In Haberfield, for example, many magnificent and unique Federation houses were modernised by post-war immigrants.

Further homes will be lost to the controversial West Connex.

Hurlstone Park has a high percentage of period homes. Like the houses in Haberfield, many have suffered unsympathetic alterations. The suburb remains, however, a low-rise residential area full of well-maintained period family homes with large back-yards, wide tree-lined streets, and small parks and playgrounds. Original shop façades dominate the small shopping strip. There are no high-rise units in the suburb. The whole suburb is an oasis of heritage, with a village atmosphere valued by the residents. This suburb is now at great risk of losing everything that makes it special. There is a looming threat of over-development, in a political climate where greed is valued, and the concerns of the electorate, along with the values of aestheticism and history, are ignored.

### 3. Hurlstone Park- suburb definition and history

Hurlstone Park is a small suburb of only 1 sq km. It is 9km from the city and well-serviced by buses, a train line, and in nearby Dulwich Hill, light rail.

Most of Hurlstone Park falls within the City of Canterbury LGA.

A small pocket of the suburb to the west of Canterbury Rd falls within the LGA of the Municipality of Ashfield.

Hurlstone Park is bound by Canterbury Rd (and Hardy Streets to the West),

New Canterbury Rd, Garnett St, the Cooks River and Church St.

It is surrounded by the suburbs of Canterbury, Earlwood, Marrickville, Dulwich Hill and Ashfield.

The area was initially called Wattle Hill, then Fernhill. Many of the street names (Duntroon, Denstaffenage, Kilbride, Melford, Crinan) are a nod to Scottish landmarks associated with ancestors of Ms Sophia Campbell who inherited a large part of the land in the mid 1800s.

The land was sub-divided over the years and lots sold to dairy farmers, brick-makers (who used local clay near the river) and land speculators. Many of the houses were erected by local builders.

The area is part of the traditional land of the Wangal people.

According to the 2011 census Hurlstone Park has population of 4,118 , translating to a population density of 38.94 persons per hectare.

(This compares to Manly- the NSW premier Mike Baird's electorate - with of a much lower population density of 27.67, and a density of the whole Sydney metropolitan area of 37.2).

#### 4. The Built Heritage of Hurlstone Park

This suburb represents a bygone era of suburban residential charm.

The village shopping centre adjoins the historic railway with its preserved platform buildings.

Most of the land is occupied by single dwelling houses (about 60% separate and 8% semi-detached; units comprise about 25%).

The area is almost entirely low rise, with most unit blocks being of the 2-storey, small block Art Deco era. A small proportion of the land is multiple dwelling housing (town-houses, mainly) and most of these complexes are tucked away and do not detract from the predominant landscape of family homes.

Most of the houses in the suburb were built around Federation or post World War I.

Many have retained original features.

Post-war immigrants moved to the area in the second half of the twentieth century which resulted in the loss of many traditional architectural features of houses in the area.

The average land size is a generous 452 square metres.

Federation-era houses in original condition are very popular and the area has high residential land values.

Last year the median sale price was \$1.1 m (national average being \$485 k).

People choose to live here because of the suburb's current aesthetic appeal.

The streets of Hurlstone Park are in the main, wide, quiet, and tree-lined, complimented by the low-rise period dwellings. There are several attractive walkways with steps, leafy pathways and small parks providing picturesque links between street of the suburb.

There is very little through traffic.

The land undulates down towards the Cooks River and has significant areas of parkland along the river. Sandstone outcrops form cliffs above the river and provide sweeping views for high-set homes.

Many streets in Hurlstone Park offer views of the city, or the river or surrounding suburbs.

The views are not interrupted by medium or high rise developments, adding to the open feel of the environment and enhancing the quality of light in backyards and homes throughout the suburb.

Several small parks are scattered throughout the suburb.

## 5. The Social Heritage of Hurlstone Park

Hurlstone Park has a great community and several features which make it unique.

The Hurlstone Park association was formed by residents to

foster community participation in maintaining the unique character of the suburb.

Around a third of the residents are from non-English-speaking backgrounds.

Most residents own or are buying their residence.

Hurlstone park enjoys a relatively low crime rate. For example when comparing crime rates in 2011 the Canterbury area had 3729, while the City of Sydney had

16,218 (per 100,000 population).

Residents of Hurlstone Park value the safety and intimacy of their suburb.

Many residents have lived here for decades.

The local shops have a village atmosphere, and the locals and shop-owners are well-acquainted. The local shoemaker still crafts bespoke shoes, and sells local honey.

Jack is the local framer and supports local artists to display their work.

His wife sells recycled clothes in a nearby shop. A local family has opened a successful bakery, and the pizza café owner is supported by many local friends. Benny runs the newsagent, and the local grocers are family owned.

The local gym manager has raised hi family in this suburb.

The Mudcrabs are a group of people who works at restoring and maintaining the natural bushland around the Cooks River.

## 6. The Special Heritage value of Hurlstone Park

The suburb of Hurlstone Park should be listed as a Heritage Conservation Area.

This needs to be done as soon as possible to protect the suburb for the current residents and for future generations.

It is not just the individual buildings that make the heritage of the suburb so precious

- it is the uniformity of form and structure of groups of homes, the attractive streetscapes, the village shopping strip, the parks, walkways and views, and the character, nature and social heartbeat of the suburb.

Even though there have been alterations made to many period homes, their basic size, structure and form has been largely left intact, so the interruption street-scape, views, shading etc is minimal compared with the erection of modern blocks of units.

There are plans to rezone a large part of Hurlstone Park to medium density housing, under the guise of an Urban Renewal Strategy. The draft strategy is poorly devised, has involved minimal community consultation, and has trivialised the implications for loss of built heritage .

There is a great risk that rezoning low-rise residential areas will result in ad-hoc building of units which will not only negatively impact immediate neighbours, but will also destroy the picturesque streetscapes and the current views enjoyed by many residents and visitors.

There are further implications for traffic congestion, pollution, increases in crime rates and lack of infrastructure that are outside the scope of this report.

The increase in population that would come from development will also negatively impact the quiet, safe suburb's social heritage.

Building approvals have significantly increased in the last year or so, especially due to large blocks of units along new Canterbury Road, for example:

“Rise” 610-618 New Canterbury Rd H Park DA approved for 60 new apartments

“Fernhill Apartments” 630-634 New Canterbury Rd H Park - planning 6 floors, 25 apartments.

It should be pointed out that large-scale development is currently under-way along Canterbury and New Canterbury Roads, in Hurlstone Park, Canterbury, and that the suburb of Hurlstone Park, already considerably dense compared with other Sydney suburbs, is already carrying its weight in terms of increases in housing availability.

#### 7. Current heritage listings in Hurlstone Park

Canterbury City Council Heritage Listings:

1, 3, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15 and 21 Euston Road (Euston Road group)

67 Floss Street Euston House

12, 14, 16 and 18 Garnet Street (Garnet Street Group)

20 Garnet Street "Jessamine"

24 and 30 Garnet Street

58 and 60 Garnet Street

19, 23, 25 and 27 Hopetoun Street (Hopetoun Street Group)

State registry:

Heritage Act - s.170 NSW State agency heritage register lists Hurlstone Park

Railway Station buildings:

Platform building, Platform 1, (Type 11) (1915)

Platform building, Platform 2, (Type 11) (1915)

Overhead Booking Office (c1980s)

## 8. Aims of this survey

- to document the heritage aspects of the suburb, especially its low-rise residential landscape which dominates.
- to document the high proportion of traditional family homes with heritage value, the street-scapes and the overall heritage flavour of the suburb
- to determine the proportion of homes in the suburb of heritage value
- to provide evidence for the heritage listing of the suburb
- to document a small part of the significant aspects of Sydney's built heritage, which is increasingly at risk from reckless development

## 9. Definitions for the purposes of this survey

Heritage value - mainly dwellings of the Federation, Victorian, Art Deco era and bungalows, etc intact, have retained many original features\* or have been restored.

Original features include but are not restricted to, roof structure, timber windows and /or doors, and decorative render, brick and/or timber work has been retained.

Many have original names or name plates.

Many were built by local builders of the time.

Rear and upper storey extensions, and replacement of original fences or slates roofs, for example, have not precluded them being defined as "heritage" for the purposes of this survey.

Most of the heritage aspect relates to the street view and basic structural form of the dwelling.

Dwellings that do not fit the heritage definition include new homes, 70s and later era unit blocks, and older homes that have been altered beyond recognition. Most of these are single-storey homes that still fit into the general aesthetic of the neighbourhood.

Dwellings in the intermediate category are older houses that have the potential for restoration. Some have many original features and remain single-storey dwellings that do not detract greatly from the general aesthetic of the street scape.

Some previously altered houses have been restored again

e.g Euston House at 67 Floss St facing the park and number 34 Dunstaffenage.



34 Dunstaffenage St



34 Dunstaffenage St before restoration



## 10. Method

I walked every street in the suburb over a 4 week period to assess and photograph every dwelling of possible heritage significance.

I also cross-referenced houses numbers with *google maps*.

1004 photos have been saved.

I have recorded the heritage styles of 45 streets.

## 11. Results of the survey

The streets of Hurlstone park are characteristically wide and tree-lined.

There are several interesting streetscapes with pretty steps and pathways, for example in Starkey St, Burnett St and Hurlstone Ave.

The geography is meandering and many streets have wide views of the city, to the south and over the Cook's River.

There are many small parks interspersed throughout the suburb and larger green spaces along the Cook's River.

The predominant dwelling the single storey brick and tile family home, with a good-sized backyard.

Overall, 60.2% of dwellings in Hursltone Park have heritage merit.

Up to about a further 20% have the potential for restoration.

Hurlstone Park has pockets of low-rise town-houses and unit complexes, such as in Floss St, and in Dunkeld Ave.

Most of these complexes are tucked away and do not detract from the general aesthetic of low-rise family homes in the neighbourhood.

There are no high-rise units in Hurlstone Park.

There are several attractive small Art Deco period unit blocks of 2 stories.

Recent developments along new Canterbury Road, and plans for rezoning around to the station put the heritage of Hurlstone Park in great peril.

The following is a street-by-street summary of Hurlstone Park.  
It includes photos of some of the period dwellings and street-scapes.

**The bolded information in brackets is taken directly from the Canterbury City Council brochure HURLSTONE PARK TOWN CENTRE GUIDE & HERITAGE WALK.**

### **Acton St**

60% are solid period houses, predominantly federation style

This is a pretty street that runs off Melford.



Acton St looking West



2 Acton St



7 Acton St

### **Barre St**

66.7% are federation houses.

There are only a handful of houses that front onto the street and a small park



2 & 4 Barre St

**Barton Ave**

A small, pretty, cul-de-sac off Duntroon St, with mostly heritage houses (69.2%), shaded by large trees.



8 Barton Ave

**Burnett St**

75% of homes have heritage merit

No. 6 is the site of Edgeware school with a period building



7 Burnett St



Burnett St looking South-East



5 Burnett St

## **Canberra St**

Runs along the railway line.

73% are period homes, mostly bungalows.

No 4 is a beautifully maintained timber and tin home with sweeping views.



1,3 and 5 Canberra St



4 Canberra St

## **Canterbury Rd**

This is a busy Rd with a mix of residential retail on the Hurlstone Park side.

435 of dwellings are of period style, including 2 rows of period shops, 2 rows in close to original condition.



102-108 Canterbury Rd  
("Central Buildings")



124-128 Canterbury Rd



36 Canterbury Rd  
("Buying Centre" 1908)

**Canterton St**

A wide street that runs off Melford; 55% of houses are period homes.



3 Canterton St



20 Canterton St



Canterton St facing West

**Church St**

Runs off Canterbury Rd, the East side being in Hurlstone Park. 65% of dwellings are period homes with a mix of modest timber and tin, brick and an usual stone or brick and plaster dwelling at no 61.



61,61A Church St



47 & 49 Church St



57 Church St



### Commons St

There are just a few houses as most are on the corner facing other streets. No units.  
75% are period homes.



7 Commons St

### Crinan St

76.5% are period dwellings. It is the main street and has a small, village-like shopping strip. This runs from Canterbury Rd to the railway station.

The station platform buildings (1915) have s.170 heritage listing.

The small shopping strip has rows of original façades (no 2-20, 3-25);

there is also a small row of shops with original façades (on Floss St) that face Crinan.

Several façades are dated - 1904, 1905, 1912, 1913, 1915.

Some shops have other original features such as shop front windows, wall tiles and signs (notably the boot maker and Drapery and Mercery stores).

There's a charming row of 3 Art-Deco unit blocks at 22-26, just beyond the shops.

The old bowling club has an original dance hall attached. (actual address Marcia St)

There is a row of unsightly unit blocks from 50-56.

There is a vacant lot 106-110.

The CHPRSL car park takes up 120-134.

The Corner building at 136 has a full original (dated 1926) 1<sup>st</sup> storey façade.

**(Crinan Street is named after a small town in Argyll near Duntrune Castle, Scotland.**

**A creek once ran across Crinan Street at the lowest point. The land on the south side of Crinan Street from Dunstaffnage Street to the creek was all part of Pendlebury's brickworks at the end of the 19th century. Blamire's brickworks, which operated from about 1833, was on the opposite side of Crinan Street. No.78 'Harlands', was probably built by another well-known local builder, Frederick Rossiter, in 1895 for William Mackrell Mills, a merchant.**

**The house has several characteristics of the earlier Victorian period, including rendered walls and classical detailing around the windows.**

**No.68 Crinan Street has some of the same Victorian characteristics, and was one of a pair 'Lily Ville' and 'Ethel Ville', built by William Pendlebury in 1897 and named after his daughters.**

**Nos. 68 and 70 Crinan Street show the contrast between the Victorian and Federation era houses very well.**

**No.70 ‘Lucielle’ was built by James Findlay of Ashfield in 1915, and has his characteristic style of timber veranda brackets.**

**His houses, with similar brackets, can also be found in Hanks Street, Ashbury.**

**The original creek once ran across Crinan Street, in the centre of the brickworks.**

**From the late 1920s, tennis courts stood on this site – ‘Blue Wren’ and ‘Lauriston’ courts have now become a park and a Bowling Club, while 1960s home units now occupy the site of tennis courts and a nursery on the opposite side of the road.**

**William Pendlebury built the first shop near the railway station about 1903, and the shopping centre grew rapidly from that time. By 1916, there were about twenty-five shops in Hurlstone Park, including two banks, two estate agents, three confectioners and a pastrycook, three grocers, two butchers, a ham and beef shop, three fruiterers, two drapers, a ladies’ outfitter and a seller of musical instruments.**

**William Austin’s butcher’s shop at no.14 Crinan Street still has its painted tiles advertising the beef, pork and lamb sold within. Across the road, nos. 13 and 15 still have their fine majolica tilework.)**



Railway platform buildings



Traditional shop fronts



Crinan St facing East



Crinan St facing West



70 Crinan St, close to station



Bungalows at 109, 111 and 113 Crinan St







78 Crinan St "Harlands"



68 Crinan St



14 Crinan St - butcher tiles

### **Dunkeld Ave**

The street sweeps behind Canterbury Rd. It begins with modest mid 1900 homes and then has rows of new town-houses; - consequently on 26.9% are period houses.

It has a small park - Dunkeld reserve..



4 Dunkeld Ave

## **Dunstaffenage St**

Most homes are older and of heritage value (56.5%)

No 70 is dated 1908 and is a largely intact Federation home outside and inside.

**(Dunstaffenage Street, formerly Dunstaffenage Street, was named after Dunstaffenage Castle, a 13th century Campbell stronghold near Oban on the coast of Argyll, Scotland.**

**There were shops on the corner of Crinan Street. On the northern corner was a grocer, built in 1912, and on the southern corner were two shops, a butcher and a greengrocer, probably built about 1904.**

**Nos. 28, 30 and 32 Dunstaffenage Street were built in 1911-12 by Arthur Genders, who lived in Gower Street. There is a very fine Federation sunrise motif in the gable of no.28 ‘Megal’, which also has high-quality ceramic tiles decorating the veranda.**

**Genders was a very stylish local builder, who had a good eye for detail.**

**Two of the houses have sandstone foundations, probably quarried locally.**

**Nos. 34, 36, 38 and 40 Dunstaffenage Street were built in 1911 by William Pendlebury, son of the brick maker, who lived around the corner in Crinan Street. No.36 ‘Mignon’, later ‘Mayence’, retains its original tile risers on the front steps, and no.38 and no.40 show the variation in houses designed by the same builder in the Federation era.**

**Pendlebury was a prolific builder in Hurlstone Park, whose houses can be found in many streets in the suburb. Nos. 42, 44, 46 and 48 Dunstaffenage Street were built in 1912 by Clement Bond Witheford of Fernhill, another prolific local builder. No.42 ‘Tresco’ still has its original nameplate. )**



70 Dunstaffenage St



28 Dunstaffenage St



42 Dunstaffenage St

## **Duntroon St**

Runs from Grumpy's Hotel to on New Canterbury Rd to the station then continues to the river.

Several 70/80's unit blocks but mostly heritage single-storey houses- Victorian, Federation and and bungalows.

60.6% are period dwellings.

There are some 2 storey Art Deco Unit blocks and small runs of shops with original façades atop.

**(Interest Point 1 Duntroon Street was named after Duntroon (or Duntrune) Castle in Argyll, a stronghold of the Campbell family, and one of the oldest inhabited houses in Scotland.**

**The Hurlstone Park Picture Show, later the Dudley Picture Theatre, built about 1913, once stood on the west side of Duntroon Street south of Marcia Street.**

**It was demolished about 1927, and replaced by the houses at nos.75-77 Duntroon Street. Hurlstone Hall, on the northern corner of Marcia Street, was built about 1912 as a meeting place for the residents of the suburb.**

**A new façade and side extension was added in 1981 for the Masonic Centre)**



3 Duntroon St



41 and 59 Duntroon St



82,84,86 Duntroon St

## **Euston Rd**

This single block cul-de-sac contains many classic homes built around Federation by local builders. A lovely triangular park rolling down from the front of the stately "Euston House" make this a very pretty spot.

71.4% of the homes are period dwellings.

**(In the mid-19th century, a whinstone quarry was opened in the vicinity of today's Euston Road and Gower Street, and Floss Street follows the original cart track from the quarry to St Paul's Church, Canterbury.**

**The Euston Road World War I Memorial was dedicated in 1920, and was first located at the Railway Station.**

**It was moved to Euston Reserve after World War II because of congestion on the roads around the railway.**

**Many of the boys commemorated on the Memorial were local tradesmen or their apprentices who built the**

**new houses in Hurlstone Park and nearby suburbs. 'Euston' 67 Floss Street.**

**This large Federation Queen Anne house**

**was built on four allotments of Jeffrey's Estate no.5, which was subdivided by Sophia Campbell's heirs in 1910.**

**Vincent Campbell Sharp 'Cigarette Vin', the son of a former Mayor of Canterbury, bought the land in May 1911 and built the very grand house, with its lead-light windows, elaborate gable screen and ladder valance on the veranda.**

**He and his wife, Florence Puddicombe, were substantial investors in real estate in the Municipality of Canterbury.**

**In 1926, the house was sold to William Henry Whiddon of Manly,**

**Commissioner of Taxation. He was to become the first Director of State**

**Lotteries on 22 June 1931. In 1936, a small block from the Floss Street frontage**

**was transferred to Whiddon's three daughters, and a block of flats,**

**'Euston Court' was built.**

**The house, 'Euston', appears to have been used as a Private Hospital from 1950.**

**In 1970 it was sold to the**

**Christian Brethren Community Services, and in 1990 it was transferred to**

**Bethshean Nursing Home Ltd. It was sold again in 2002.**

**Euston Road Precinct. Most of the houses on the north side of Euston Road**

**were identified as a group of heritage**

**significance to the Canterbury area in 1987. They are among the finest**

**Federation Queen Anne houses in Canterbury,**

**and together they make a unified street-scape. No.1 'Florida' and no.3 'Iberia'**

**were probably both built in 1912 by Mark Isaac Bear.**

**No.7 'Wyee' was built in 1913. No.9 'Rowena' and no.11 'Lyric' form a pair, both**

**built for Frederick Henry, company secretary in 1911-12, and tenanted throughout**

**World War I. The style is very similar, each having interesting variations**

**on the basic design.**

**They both have a steep gambrel roof, (small ventilating gables at the top), and each**

**has a gable over the front entrance, tessellated tile path, and the original tiled**

**risers are still in place.**

**'Rowena' has cup and ball finials and elaborate lead-light windows; 'Lyric' has ram's horn finials and elaborate timber detailing, including a ladder valance around the veranda. No.13 'Glenelg', built 1912, has the typical patterned slate roof with terracotta ridge capping, and a rough-cast chimney with brick strap detailing. No.15 'Roma', built 1915, has a very elaborate front gable with a tulip design. No.21 'Wyuna' was built in 1911 for William Roughley of Marrickville, commission agent. In 1923, Cecil Gunter, a local master builder, bought the house, and he may have made some changes to the design, as the plain strap-work gable on the Euston Road frontage is more characteristic of the post-war California Bungalow style. No.2, on the south side of Euston Road, is a very typical builder's interpretation of a California Bungalow, built in 1927.)**



1 Euston Rd



2 Euston Rd - bungalow



7 Euston Rd

### **Fernhill St**

There are blocks of units at the top of the street behind New Canterbury Rd, otherwise in is low-rise, mostly single storey, with a few Art-Deco small unit blocks. 53.6% are period dwellings, including a couple of magnificent corner Federation homes. There is a small park at no 17.



44 Fernhill St



31 Fernhill St



24 Fernhill St

### **Florence St**

45% of dwellings in this multi-cultural street on the Ashfield side are modest older style homes.



5 and 7 Florence St

## Floss St

Runs from Garnett St, across the railway and up to Canterbury Rd.

Has many federation and older style homes; Towards the station are several unit blocks and a unit complex, hidden among gum trees.

Historic Euston House fronts a lovely small park, and is next to a classic 2 storey block of units named Euston Court.

58.2% of dwellings have likely heritage value.

The small group of shops facing the railway are dated 1916.



67 Floss St - Euston House



69 Floss St - Euston Court



Floss St Street scape facing West



**Foord Ave**

This attractive street runs down under the railway to the river.  
66.6% of the dwellings are period homes.



Foord Avenue near the rail line



10 Foord Ave



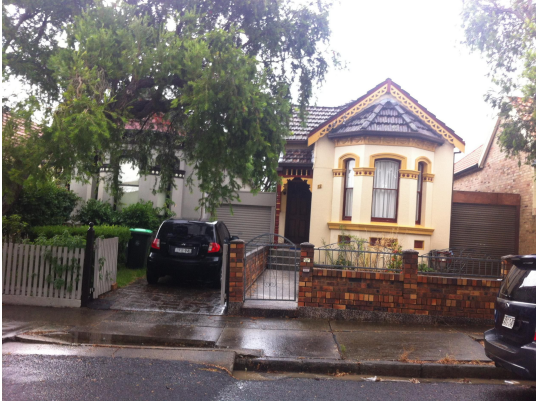
24 Foord Ave

## Garnet St

Runs from New Canterbury Rd down to the gold course on Tennant parade  
It has many lovely period homes (65.1%); several Victorian homes, including a fine example at no 20.

Most houses have retained many original features

No 2-6, on the corner is the site of a previous petrol station now being developed into units . Towards the rail-line are some low-rise units and town-houses



12 and 14 Garnett St



20 Garnett St



72 Garnett St

## Gower Street

This is a single block street running down from Melford.

with great views from the top of the street.

52.6% of dwellings have heritage merit. All are detached houses except for a battle-axe block and a group of 3 town houses.

Many have been altered by post-war immigrants, a move many of these home-owners now regret. Some residents have lived in the street for more than 30 years.

**(Gower Street. Euston Road and Gower Street are both part of the same subdivision, and to own a house in this subdivision was probably considered the height of success in Hurlstone Park. Gower Street has a view stretching as far as Botany Bay, and at least three local builders, William Pendlebury, Arthur Genders and Cecil Gunter, lived there. No.17-15 'Hollis', built in 1911, was occupied by the local Methodist Minister from 1918. It has many features of the Federation Queen Anne style, including a large bay window and pierced terracotta ridge capping. No.13 'Hazelmere' next door, has a fine Federation sunrise gable decoration.**

**No.5 'Kurranulla' was built in 1918 by Arthur Coleman in a later Bungalow style reminiscent of an English cottage.**

**He also built several houses in Acton Street. Nos.4, 6, 8, 9 and 21 were all built by members of the Pendlebury family between 1912 and 1921.**

**No.4 'Myrville', built 1912 and no.9 'Nordys' built 1913 are typical of William Pendlebury's style.**

**The name 'Nordys' comes from a combination of the first names of the owners, Norman and Gladys Bragg.**

**No.14 'Highbury' was built in 1911 by Cecil Gunter for his wife, Emma. Creative builder Arthur Genders lived in no.1 Gower Street, built 1912, a large house which has since lost its Federation detailing)**



Gower Street looking East



9 Gower St - "Nordys"



4 Gower St- "Myrville"



### Griffiths St

This is in the Ashfield council area. 60% of dwellings are of heritage merit.



10 Griffiths St



21 and 23 Griffiths St

### Hampden St

This runs for 1 block, and is only 1 block from the railway station

Most houses older style of heritage value (73.3%).

Like many in Hurlstone Park, it is a pretty, tree-lined street.



1 and 3 Hampden St



4 and 6 Hampden St

## **Hardy St**

This attractive street is part of the Ashfield Council area.

Many houses sit high overlooking Ashbury and Canterbury Boys High

Almost all houses are period homes (85.7%), including a couple of older style small unit blocks with original garages.



42 Hardy St



54 Hardy St



58 Hardy St

**Hillcot St**

Also part of Ashfield Council area, this is a very pretty street with leafy trees and all period houses(93%) except one that's intermediate.



Hillcot St looking North



6 Hillcot St



3 Hillcot St

## **Hopetoun St**

This has several exceptional period homes (75% have merit) and no units. Many sit high, commanding excellent views.

The street has a leafy park at the Southern end.



19 Hopetoun St



25 Hopetoun St



27 Hopetoun St



**Hurlstone Ave**

This has an outlook over the Cook's River and several blocks on the south side have been Subdivided, reducing the period homes to 33%.



Hurlstone Ave looking West



2 Hurlstone Ave



17 Hurlstone Ave

## **Hutton St**

This backs on to the Cooks River and consists of a handful of homes and a row of Town houses, with parkland in between. Only 20% are period dwellings due to the town-house complex. The street ends at Sugar House Road where the old sandstone Sugar Mill is, in the suburb of Canterbury (the site redeveloped for units round it)



8 Hutton St



Rear of Hutton St

## Ida St

This is in the Ashfield Council are and has 36.4% modest period homes.



6 Ida St



3 Ida St

## Keir Ave

This runs up from the river and 51.5% are period homes.



7 Keir Ave



21 Keir Ave



Keir Ave street scape

**Kilbride St**

This runs off Church St and 52% are period homes.



21 Kilbride St



31 Kilbride St



56 Kilbride St

**Marcia-St**

A small, leafy cul-de-sac leading to the Bowling Club, 72.7% are period homes.



9 Marcia St



11 Marcia St



5 Marcia St

**Mill Lane**

Mostly consists of the rear of unit blocks close to the station

The buildings up the Western end include a Victorian house at 2 and Town houses at 3, so 50% is heritage.



2 Mill Lane

**Mill St**

This Runs for 1 block, close to station, most houses are of heritage value (61.5%)



6 Mill St



3 Mill St

## Melford St

The top of Melford has a beautiful Church at No 8.

There are only a couple of blocks of low-rise units and a couple of groups of town houses, otherwise the predominant dwelling is heritage brick and tile (66.3% heritage).

There are some classic homes down the south end of the street.



12 Melford St



104 Melford St



96 Melford

## Mount St

This is in the Ashfield Council area and 75% are period homes with a variety of styles.



2 Mount St



17 and 19 Mount St



13 Mount St



## New Canterbury Rd

Despite all the current development 45% of remaining dwelling have historical merit.

Currently many higher-rise apartments being built.- at 578,604-624, 630-634

The shops at the corner have period façades for the most part, especially 712 which is a an old café front in original condition with an old Coca Cola sign above;

a small row of original façades is in this row and across the road

(a nice original shop fit out is at 865).

St Stephanos church (650-654) and the lovely hall next door are significant buildings.

There's a unique Art Deco house at 843 across the road (in Dulwich Hill).



712 New Canterbury Rd



St Stephanos Church and church hall

**Queen St**

In the Ashfield Council area, it Includes the Baptist Church on the corner of Queen and Griffiths Streets; and there are 52.4% period dwellings.



199 Queen St



211 Queen St

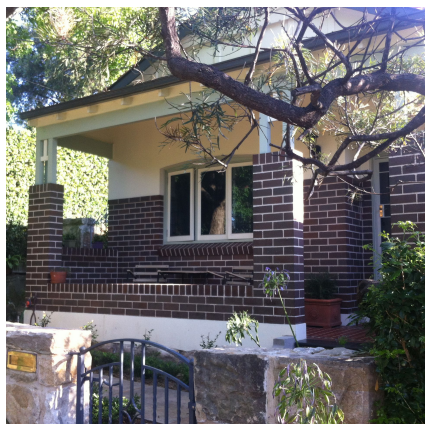


Baptist Church

## Railway St

This very pretty little street with sandstone steps leads up to Hopetoun St. No 20 is a classic Victorian which could be restored if the arched verandah added post war was removed.

There are several charming timber cottages also. 70.6% of dwellings have heritage merit.



2 Railway St



10 Railway St



View of Railway St from top of steps

**Smith Ave**

This is one block long and runs from Ewen park  
61.9% are period dwellings; there is a complex of town-houses on the corner, next to a child-care centre.



2 and 4 Smith Ave

**Starkey St.**

Like most street in Hurlstone Park, most homes are period houses (61.5%).  
There are runs of homes altered by post-war immigrants.



32 and 32 Starkey St



Top of flight of steps



7 Starkey St

### Tennent Pde

This street faces Ewen park and its stand-out features include magnificent park and river views, as many houses sit up high on the sandstone outcroppings; and a long intact row of “retro” units named Riverlea. 62% are period dwellings.



32-34 Tennent Pde - Riverlea



8 Tennent Pde



30 Tennent Pde

### The Avenue

This is a small A small cul-de-sac behind the CHPRSL club; most houses are older style (75%



3 The Avenue



24-10 The Avenue

## Wallace Ave

This runs off Duntroon St and is close to the station.

It is a beautiful street with 90% period houses.

**(All of the houses on the south side of Wallace Avenue, except no.6 were built by James Herring Peddie of Marrickville. No.2 'Abbassia' and no.10 'Rosalie' still have his characteristic timber fretwork veranda decoration, and other classic features of houses of the era including original nameplates. No.3 'Reading' and no.5 'Gnaroo' on the north side of the street is a pair of high quality houses built by Albert Andrews of Dulwich Hill. They have banded brickwork, no.3 dark on light and no.5 light on dark, and both retain their fine windowsill scroll-work, tiled stair risers and very elaborate timber fretwork)**



10 Wallace Ave -Rosalie



3 and 1 Wallace Ave



2 Wallace Ave

**Watkin St**

In Ashfield council area, 65.6% of dwellings have heritage merit, including 2 Art Deco unit blocks..



2 Watkin St



7 Watkin St



Watkin street scape

**Woodside Ave**

A cul-de -sac with mostly heritage houses (61.5%); all single residences



6 Woodside Ave



8 Woodside Ave



4 Woodside Ave



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## Appendix 1.

Tables of street with lists of heritage, non-heritage and intermediate dwellings.

### Acton St- 60%

(35% not; 15% have potential)

43,68 missing

Heritage	<b>1</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>18</b>
Heritage	<b>22</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>37</b>	<b>40</b>	<b>41</b>	<b>46</b>	<b>47</b>	<b>48</b>	<b>49</b>
Heritage	<b>50</b>	<b>51</b>	<b>53</b>	<b>54</b>	<b>55</b>	<b>56</b>	<b>58</b>	<b>60</b>	<b>61</b>	<b>62</b>	<b>66</b>	<b>67</b>	<b>75</b>	<b>76</b>	<b>77</b>
Heritage	<b>78</b>	<b>79</b>	<b>80</b>	<b>82</b>											
No	5	6	25	26	32	33	34	42	46	52	59	61 A	63	64	65
No	70	71	72												
Intermediate	3	19	20	21	35	36	38	39	44	45	57	69	73	74	

### Barre St -66.7%

There are only a handful of houses that front onto the street and a small park

Heritage	<b>2</b>	<b>4</b>
Intermediate	1	

### Barton Ave- 69.2%

(38.8% not)

A small cul-de-sac with mostly heritage houses

Heritage	<b>1</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>12</b>
No	2	9	11	13					
Intermediate									

### Burnett St- 75%

No. 6 is the site of Edgeware school with a period building

All are period houses but no 1 has has significant alteration

Heritage	<b>2</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>15</b>
No	17								
Intermediate	1	9							

### Canberra St- 73%

Runs along the railway line

Most houses are Bungalows

Heritage	<b>1</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>19</b>
No	6	13	21	23							
Intermediate											

### Canterbury Rd- 43%

38,52,92-98- missing

344-350, 358-364, 368-372, 376-380 - missing

There is a row of 3 shops in close to original condition\*

Heritage	<b>36</b> <b>Buying</b> <b>Centre</b>	<b>40</b>	<b>42</b>	<b>44</b>	<b>46</b>	<b>48</b>	<b>50</b>	<b>54</b>	<b>70</b>	<b>74</b>	<b>76</b>	<b>78</b>
Heritage	<b>80</b>	<b>84</b>	<b>86</b>	<b>88</b>	<b>90</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>102-116</b> <b>Central</b> <b>Buildings</b>	<b>124-126</b> <b>,</b> <b>128*</b>	<b>322</b>	<b>324</b>	<b>328</b>	<b>330</b>

No	20-26 CHPRSL	56	58-60	62	72	82	118-122	130-142	320s	332-340	342	352
No	366	374A	384	388	390							
Intermediate	64	66	68	326	354	368	382	386	356			

### Canterton St-55%

1,2 missing; 15 has no dwelling

Heritage	<b>3</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>11A</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>37</b>	
No	5	14	30	33	34	35															
Intermediate	10	11	12	19	21	23	25	27	30	36											

### Church St- 65%

Heritage	<b>47</b>	<b>49</b>	<b>57</b>	<b>61,61A</b>	<b>67</b>	<b>69</b>	<b>71</b>	<b>75</b>
No	43-47	55	59	59B	63	73		
Intermediate	51	53	65					

### Commons St - 75%

There are just a few houses as most are on the corner facing other streets. No units.

Heritage	<b>1</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>7</b>
No			
Intermediate	3		

### Crinan St- 76.5%

This runs from Canterbury Rd to the railway station. The station platform buildings (1915) have s.170 heritage listing.

The small shopping strip has rows of original façades (no 2-20, 3-25); there is also a small row of shops with original façades (on Floss St) that face Crinan. Several façades are dated - 1904,1905, 1912, 1913, 1915).

There are some old butcher sop tiles (animal heads ) at No 14.

Some shops have other original features such as shop front windows, wall tiles and signs (notably the boot maker and Drapery and Mercery stores).

There's a charming row of 3 Art-Deco unit blocks at 22-26, just beyond the shops.

The old bowling club has an original dance hall attached. (actual address Marcia St)

There is a row of unsightly unit blocks from 50-56.

There is a vacant lot 106-110.

The CHPRSL car park takes up 120-134.

The Corner building at 136 has a full original (dated 1926) 1<sup>st</sup> storey façade.\*

33-49- is vacant/playground/rear of Bowling club

28-32 are missing - no dwellings

40-48 are missing - no dwellings

53-55 - missing - no dwellings

59-63 missing- no dwellings

58-60 missing, 69 missing- no dwellings

106-110- vacant lot

120-134 - CHPRSL car park (+ starts at 115 on other side)

Heritage	<b>2</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>4(1904)</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>6(1912)</b>	<b>7</b> (1915)	<b>8</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>10(1905)</b>	<b>11</b> (1913)	<b>12</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>14</b>
Heritage	<b>15</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>34</b>
Heritage	<b>36</b>	<b>38</b>	<b>51</b>	<b>57</b>	<b>65</b>	<b>66</b>	<b>67</b>	<b>68</b>	<b>70</b>	<b>71</b>	<b>72</b>	<b>73</b>	<b>75</b>
Heritage	<b>76</b>		<b>78</b>		<b>81-85</b> (1912)	<b>88</b>	<b>89</b>	<b>91</b>	<b>94</b>	<b>96</b>	<b>98</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>101</b>
Heritage	<b>102</b>	<b>105</b>	<b>107</b>	<b>109</b>	<b>111</b>	<b>112</b>	<b>113</b>	<b>114</b>	<b>116</b>	<b>117</b>	<b>118</b>	<b>119</b>	<b>136*</b>
No	27	29	31	50	52	54	56	74	80	82		90	92

No	95	97	99	103	104											
Intermediate	62	93	87	77-79												

Dunkeld Ave - 26.9%

9 is a park Dunkeld Reserve

The street sweeps behind Canterbury Rd. It begins with modest mid 1900 homes and then has rows of new town-houses.

Heritage	<b>1</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>7</b>									
No	8	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	21	23	25	27	29
No	31	33														

Dunkeld Lane - no house frontages

Dunstaffnage St- 56.5%

Most homes are older and of heritage value. The top end begins at no 10 on the even side due to Melford St garages and rear yards backing onto the street.

24-26, 41, 50- missing

On the odd side Units are on the corner.

No 70 is dated 1908 and is intact

Heritage	<b>9</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>34</b>
Heritage	<b>36</b>	<b>37</b>	<b>38</b>	<b>40</b>	<b>42</b>	<b>44</b>	<b>49</b>	<b>51</b>	<b>56</b>	<b>57</b>	<b>62</b>	<b>64</b>	<b>66</b>	<b>67</b>	<b>68</b>	<b>70</b>
Heritage	<b>72</b>	<b>73</b>	<b>75</b>	<b>77</b>	<b>79</b>	<b>83</b>	<b>85</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>25</b>						
No	5	7	13	15	17	20	22	29	35	39	43	45	47	53	55	59
No	60	61	65	69												
Intermediate	27	46	48	52	54	58	63	71	81	87	32	74				

Duntroon St-60.6%

Runs from Grumpy's Hotel to on New Canterbury Rd to the station then continues to the river

Several 70/80's unit blocks but mostly heritage single-storey houses- Victorian, Federation and and bungalows 1-13 missing - hotel

2-16- missing -rear of shop

Some Art Deco Unit blocks \*

Row of shops with original façades atop\*\* and \*

95, 96,97,98,99,100 missing- railway

102,104,106,108,110,112,114 missing-railway

120, 121,123, 125, 140, 144, 135, 139, 159 missing

Heritage	<b>15*</b>	<b>19</b>		<b>20</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>25,A</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>36</b>	<b>38</b>	<b>39</b>		
Heritage		<b>43</b>		<b>44</b>	<b>45</b>	<b>46</b>	<b>49</b>	<b>51</b>	<b>53</b>	<b>54</b>	<b>56</b>	<b>57</b>	<b>58</b>	<b>59</b>		
Heritage	<b>61</b>			<b>63</b>		<b>66</b>	<b>68</b>	<b>70</b>	<b>71</b>	<b>72</b>	<b>73</b>	<b>75</b>	<b>77</b>	<b>78</b>		
Heritage	<b>79</b>	<b>80</b>		<b>81</b>	<b>82</b>	<b>83A</b>	<b>83B</b>	<b>84</b>	<b>86</b>	<b>88</b>	<b>90</b>	<b>92</b>	<b>94</b>	<b>101,</b>		
														<b>103,</b>		
														<b>105*</b>		
Heritage	<b>109</b>	<b>113</b>		<b>115</b>	<b>116</b>	<b>118</b>	<b>124*</b>	<b>126</b>	<b>128</b>	<b>130</b>	<b>133</b>	<b>134</b>	<b>137</b>	<b>147</b>		
Heritage	<b>150</b>	<b>152</b>		<b>153</b>	<b>155</b>	<b>158</b>		<b>161</b>								
No	17	18		21	24	28	29	30	33	34	35	37	40	42		
No	47	48		50	55	60	65	67	69	74	76	117	119	127		
No	129	131		132	142	143	146	148	154	156	157					
Intermediate	52	85,87,89**		62	64	107	111	136	138	141	145	149	151	41	160	

Euston Rd-71.4%

Has several large federation homes with intact decorative wood detail

Heritage	<b>1</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>21</b>
No	4									
Intermediate	5	6	17							

Fernhill St- 53.6%

There are blocks of units\* at the top of the street, otherwise in is low-rise, mostly single storey,

with a few art-Deco small unit blocks\*

No 17-21 is a park

Heritage	4	6	8	9	10	15	16	20	20a	22	23	24
Heritage	29	31	33	34	36	37*	39	41	42*	44*		
No	1*	2*	3	5	7	11	12	14	18	28	30	32
Intermediate	13	25	26	27	35	38	40					

Florence St-45%

Heritage	6	7	8	9
No	1	2	3	11
Intermediate	4	5	10	

Floss Lane - town houses only

Floss St- 58.2%

Runs from Garnett St, across the railway and up to Canterbury Rd

Has many federation and older style homes

Towards the station are several unit blocks and a unit complex

1-3 and 2-6 do not exist

55-65- park

36,38,40,42,42,44 ,72, 78, 84 missing

73,97 missing ; 122-128 -missing

Euston Court - units\*

Euston House\*\*

Heritage	5	7	10-14	13	16	18	19	20	28-34	39	41	43	45	46	47
Heritage	48	49	52	53	64-66	67**	68	69*	70	75	79	80	81	82	83
Heritage	85	87	91	92	93	94	95	96	98	102	104	110	112	118	120
Heritage	140	142	144	148	150										
No	8	11	24	37	50	51	54-56	58-60	62	71	74-76 unit complex	86	88	90	103
No	114	116	130	138	152										
Intermediate	9	17	22	26	77	89	99	100	106	108	116	132	134	136	146

Foord Ave -66.6%

Heritage	1	2	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	17	19
Heritage	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	27	30	32	34	40	43	45	47
No	3A	16	18	20	29	31	36	41	49	51						
Intermediate	3	33	35	37	38	39										

Garnet St- 65.1%

Runs from New Canterbury Rd down to the gold course on Tennant parade

It has many lovely period homes; no 20 is a fine example of late Victorian (I think)

Most houses have retained many original features

No 2-6, on the corner is the site of a previous petrol station now being developed into units

Towards the rail-line are some low-rise units and town-houses

Heritage	8	10	12	14	16	18	20	22	24	26	30	36	42	46
Heritage	50-54	58	60	62	64	72	74	82	84	86	88	90		
No	32	34	38-40	44	48	56	66	68	76-80	92	94	96		
Intermediate	70	28												

Gower Street- 52.6%

1 block long, 1 group of town houses\*. I x 2-storey house. All others have single-storey fronts.

Many have been altered by post-war immigrants.

Heritage	<b>4</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>5</b>
No	1	2*	3	6	7	8	16				
Intermediate	11										

Griffiths St (Ashfield Council)- 60%

MacDonalds is on the corner

Heritage	<b>4</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>27</b>
No	2	8				
Intermediate	19	25				

Hampden St- 73.3%

Runs for 1 block, only 1 block from the railway station

Most houses older style of heritage value

Like many in Hurlstone Park, it is a pretty, tree-lined street

Heritage	<b>1</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>13</b>
No	2A	5	9								
Intermediate	14										

Hardy St (Ashfield council)- 85.7%

Many houses sit high overlooking Ashbury and Canterbury Boys High

Almost all houses are period homes + a couple of older style small unit blocks\* with original garages

Heritage	<b>38</b>	<b>40</b>	<b>42</b>	<b>44</b>	<b>46</b>	<b>48*</b>	<b>50*</b>	<b>52</b>	<b>54</b>	<b>56</b>	<b>58</b>	<b>60</b>	<b>62</b>
Heritage	<b>64</b>	<b>66</b>	<b>68</b>	<b>70</b>	<b>72</b>								
Intermediate		34	36										

Hillcot St (Ashfield council)- 93%

A pretty street with leafy trees and all period houses except one that's intermediate

Heritage	<b>1</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>16</b>
No	5													

Hopetoun St- 75%

Has several fine period houses, e.g. no 19; no units

Heritage	<b>1</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>10, 10A</b>	<b>1</b> <b>2</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>17</b>
Heritage	<b>19</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>27</b>									
No	15												
Intermediate	4	9	11	12	21								

Hurlstone Ave- 33%

This has an outlook over the Cook's River and several blocks on the south side have been subdivided.

Heritage	<b>1A</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>25</b>			
No	1	7	8A	8C	9	10	11	12	13	14	14 A	15	16	16 A	18
No	18 A	20	20 A	22	22 A	24	26	28	30						

Hutton St- 20%

This backs on to the Cooks River and consists of a handful of homes and a row of Town houses, with parkland in between ( no. 10-22 therefore missing).

The street ends at Sugar House Road where the old sandstone Sugar Mill is, in the suburb of Canterbury (the site redeveloped for units round it)

Heritage	<b>8</b>		
No	<b>24</b>		
Intermediate	2	4	6

Ida St-36.4%

4- vacant block

Heritage	<b>3</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>10</b>	
No	1	5	6A	7	9
Intermediate	2	11			

Keir Ave- 51.5%

Heritage	<b>3</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>27</b>
Heritage	<b>29</b>	<b>32</b>													
No	1	2	4	9	10	14	15	19	23	28	30	34	36		
Intermediate	13	20	25												

Kilbride St- 52%

1-20 missing

Heritage	<b>21</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>36</b>	<b>38</b>	<b>40</b>	<b>47</b>
Heritage	<b>50</b>	<b>51</b>	<b>52</b>	<b>53</b>	<b>55</b>	<b>56</b>	<b>57</b>	<b>58</b>	<b>63</b>						
No	30	33	35	37	41	42	45	45 B	48	49	51	54	60	61	
Intermediate	28	37	39	43	44	46	59	62							

Marcia-St- 72.7%

A small cul-de-sac leading to the Bowling Club

Heritage	<b>1</b>	<b>2A</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>11</b>
No	3	4	8					

Melford St- 66.3%

The top of Melford has a beautiful Church at No 8\*

2-6\* is the 7-11 site

There are only a couple of blocks of units (16) and a couple of groups of town houses(18-20, 32-34, 36-38), otherwise the predominant dwelling is heritage brick and tile.

Heritage	<b>1</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>8*</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>27</b>
Heritage	<b>28</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>42</b>	<b>43</b>	<b>45</b>	<b>46</b>	<b>47</b>	<b>50</b>	<b>51</b>	<b>53</b>	<b>54</b>	<b>55</b>	<b>58</b>	<b>59</b>	<b>60</b>
Heritage	<b>61</b>	<b>62</b>	<b>63</b>	<b>64</b>	<b>68</b>	<b>70</b>	<b>72</b>	<b>74</b>	<b>76</b>	<b>82</b>	<b>86</b>	<b>88</b>	<b>90</b>	<b>90</b>	<b>92</b>
Heritage	<b>94</b>	<b>96</b>	<b>98</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>110</b>	<b>112</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>12</b>	
No	2-6*	7	16	18-20	22	23	24	29	32-34	36-38	40	48	66	78	86 A
Intermediate	21	25	29	44	49	52	56	57	80	84	11 8	12 4			

Mill Lane-50%

Mostly consists of the rear of unit blocks close to the station

The residents facing the lane include a Victorian house at 2 and Town houses at 3

Heritage	<b>2</b>
No	3

Mill St- 61.5%

Runs for 1 block, close to station, most houses of heritage value

Heritage	<b>3</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>13</b>
No	3	12	15					
Intermediate	10	14						

Mount St (Ashfield Council)- 75%

1,3,14,24 missing

There's variety of period styles in this street

Heritage	<b>2</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>25</b>
						<b>&amp;1</b>	<b>&amp;1</b>		<b>&amp;1</b>	<b>&amp;</b>			
						<b>2</b>	<b>33</b>		<b>9</b>	<b>18</b>			
										<b>18</b>			
										<b>A</b>			

Heritage	<b>28</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>33 &amp;3 5</b>							
No	9	21	26	27									
Intermediate	5	6	16	23									

New Canterbury Rd- 45% of remaining dwellings

Currently many higher-rise apartments being built.- at 578,604-624, 630-634

The shops esp 712 which is a an old café front in original condition with Coca Cola sign above;

a small row of original façades is in this row and across the road (a nice original shop fit out is an 865)

St Stephanos church (650-654) and the lovely hall next door are significant buildings.

There's a unique Art Deco house at 843 across the road

Missing - 640, 642, 656-668

\*7-11 petrol station

Heritage	<b>580 sold</b>	<b>590-602 Hotel</b>	<b>628</b>	<b>626</b>	<b>636 Dr</b>	<b>638</b>	<b>646 Dr</b>	<b>648 CCC</b>	<b>650 Church</b>	<b>652 hall</b>	<b>654 CC C</b>
	<b>712-722 Old shops</b>										
No	578	604-624	630- 634	670 - 678*	682-704 New shops						
Intermediate	582-586 shops	680 mechanics									

Pearce Lane runs behind New Canterbury and has no frontages

Princess St - no house frontages

Queen St (Ashfield Council)- 52.4%

Includes the Baptist Church Cnr Queen and Griffiths Sts

207,217 missing

Heritage	<b>195</b>	<b>199</b>	<b>201</b>	<b>203</b>	<b>205</b>	<b>209</b>	<b>211</b>	<b>213</b>	<b>219</b>	<b>223</b>	<b>306</b>
No	197	215	221	225	298	300	302				
Intermediate	294	296	304								

Railway St- 70.6%

Very pretty little street with sandstone steps leading up to Hopetoun

No 20\* is a classic Victorian which could be restored if the arched verandah added post war was removed.

There are several charming timber cottages also.

Heritage	<b>2</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>26</b>
No	1	22	24									
Intermediate	14	20*										

Short St (off Fernhill)

Has no house frontages

Smith Ave-61.9%

1 block long, runs from E'en Park

Has a complex of town houses on the corner\* and a child care centre next to that \*

Heritage	<b>1</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>21</b>
No	7	12- 14*	16- 20*	19									
Intermediate	6												

Starkey St- 61.5%

Like most street in Hurlstone Park, most homes are period houses.

There are runs of homes altered by post-war immigrants.

There is a new 2 storey construction at no 18.



Heritage	<b>1</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>17</b>
	<b>20</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>40</b>	<b>42</b>	<b>48</b>	<b>50</b>	<b>52</b>				
No	8	15	18	21	23	24	25	36	38					
Intermediate	6	19	26	34	44	46								

Tennent Pde- 62%

This faces E'en Park

32-34 is a long interesting retro unit block "Riverlea"

Heritage	<b>4</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>32-34</b>	<b>38</b>	<b>40</b>	<b>42</b>	<b>54</b>
	<b>56</b>	<b>58</b>													
No	14	44	46	48	50	52	60								
Intermediate	20	26	28	36											

The Avenue-75%

A small cul-de-sac behind the club; most houses are older style

Heritage	<b>1</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>10</b>
No	1a					
Intermediate	2					

Wallace Ave-90%

Heritage	<b>1</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>10</b>
No	6								

Watkin St (Ashfield Council)- 65.6%

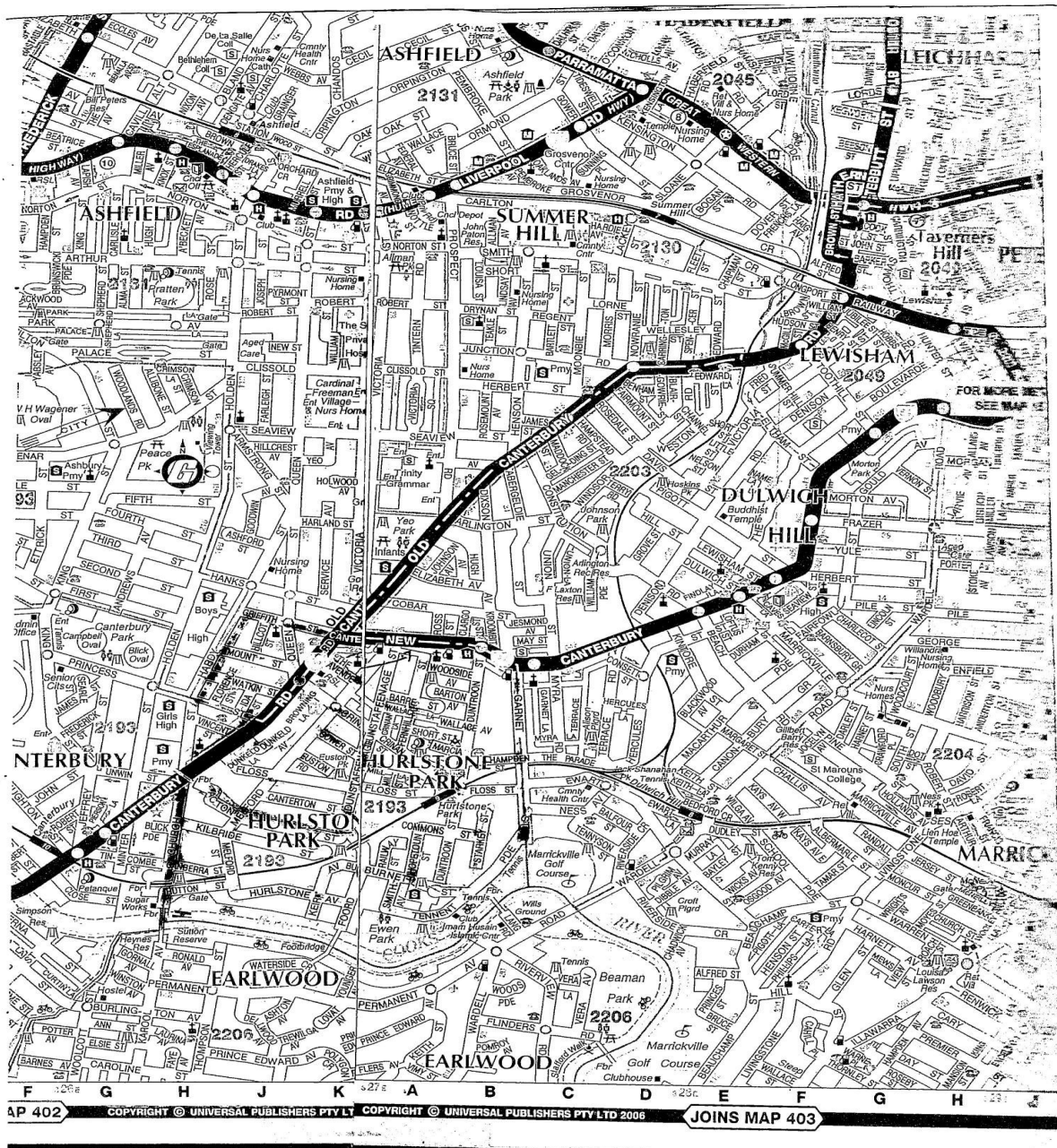
Heritage	<b>1</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>2A</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>18</b>
Heritage	<b>20</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>39</b>							
No	3	5	12	19	21	25	35							
Intermediate	8	11	23	37										

Woodside Ave- 61.5%

A cul-de -sac with mostly heritage houses; all single residences

Heritage	<b>2</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>12</b>
No	7	9	11					
Intermediate	1	14						

**Appendix 2** Street Directory Map of Hurlstone Park



**Appendix 3** Photos of each heritage/period dwelling - available separately