

# LOCKYER VALLEY

# Local Heritage Register

## WHAT IS THE LOCAL HERITAGE REGISTER?

The Local Heritage Register identifies and protects important local places by recognising their heritage value. The Lockyer Valley's history and identity can be demonstrated through its surviving heritage places. Council uses the Local Heritage Register to protect and manage these local heritage places so they can be enjoyed now and in the future.

Council has identified heritage places that represent key themes or phases of Lockyer Valley's history post European settlement. These places are listed on the Local Heritage Register, which helps the Lockyer Valley community protect places that reflect the region's history and identity. Places on a local heritage register can include buildings and structures, key landscapes and landscape features, parks, landmarks and memorials.

## FURTHER INFORMATION

If you have any further questions, please contact Council on:

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## WHY IS IT IMPORTANT?

Under section 113 of the *Queensland Heritage Act 1992*, Council is required to identify and maintain a list or 'register' of local heritage places. All local heritage places must meet one or more of the following cultural heritage criteria from the Queensland Government's *Guideline: Identifying and Assessing Places of Local Cultural Heritage Significance in Queensland (2020)*.

- **Historical** – The place makes a significant contribution to our understanding of local history.
- **Scientific** – The place has potential to yield information that may make a significant contribution to our understanding of local history.
- **Typological** – The place demonstrates the key characteristics of a type or class of place that makes a significant contribution to our understanding of local history.
- **Aesthetic** – The place has aesthetic qualities that contribute to its cultural heritage significance.
- **Social and Spiritual** – The place has strong or special association with a local community or local cultural group, for social, cultural or spiritual reasons.

## WHAT IS A HERITAGE CITATION?

Each place listed on the Local Heritage Register has a *heritage citation*. The heritage citation helps owners, developers and Council understand the heritage values of the local heritage place. The information in the citation helps guide Council in making decisions about changes or development so the heritage value remains protected. Each heritage citation includes:

- Place details including address, lot on plan, boundary map, photo of the place, and place ID number.
- A brief referenced historical context of the place that has been prepared utilising empirical data and sources. Historical information includes (where possible) construction, ownership and historical use.
- A physical description of the place and/or features including any relevant landscape elements or views.
- A Statement of Significance outlining why the place is considered significant and which of the five (5) abovementioned criteria has been satisfied.

## ENTERING A PLACE IN, OR REMOVING A PLACE FROM, THE LOCAL HERITAGE REGISTER

At any time, anyone can nominate a place for entry on, or removal from, the Local Heritage Register, including property owners.

If you wish to nominate a place for entry on, or removal from, the Register, you must provide your nomination to Council and demonstrate that the place is, or is not, of local heritage significance using the Queensland Government's *Guideline: Identifying and Assessing Places of Local Cultural Heritage Significance in Queensland* (2020).

Council will be required to undertake public consultation for any proposal to enter or remove a place from the Register in accordance with the *Queensland Heritage Act 1992*. Any submission received must be considered by Council.

## COMMON MYTHS ABOUT LOCAL HERITAGE PLACES

**Myth:** You will lose control over your property if it is heritage-listed.

**FALSE:** You continue to own your property. Listing does not affect your ownership rights. You can still carry out regular maintenance and repairs without any need to obtain approval from Council, and you are encouraged to do so.

**Myth:** You can't make any changes or develop a heritage place.

**FALSE:** You can make changes and develop a heritage place, provided you obtain any necessary approvals to ensure the heritage values are respected and maintained.

**Myth:** You are required to restore or do special maintenance on a heritage-listed property.

**FALSE:** You are not required to restore your property and there are no special maintenance requirements. As the property owner, you are responsible for maintaining it to ensure the health and safety of anyone living or working there, regardless of its heritage status.

**Myth:** The public are allowed to access your heritage-listed property.

**FALSE:** The property remains private, and the public do not have a right to enter your property without permission.

