

ELECTRONIC ATTACHMENT

for

BUSINESS PAPER

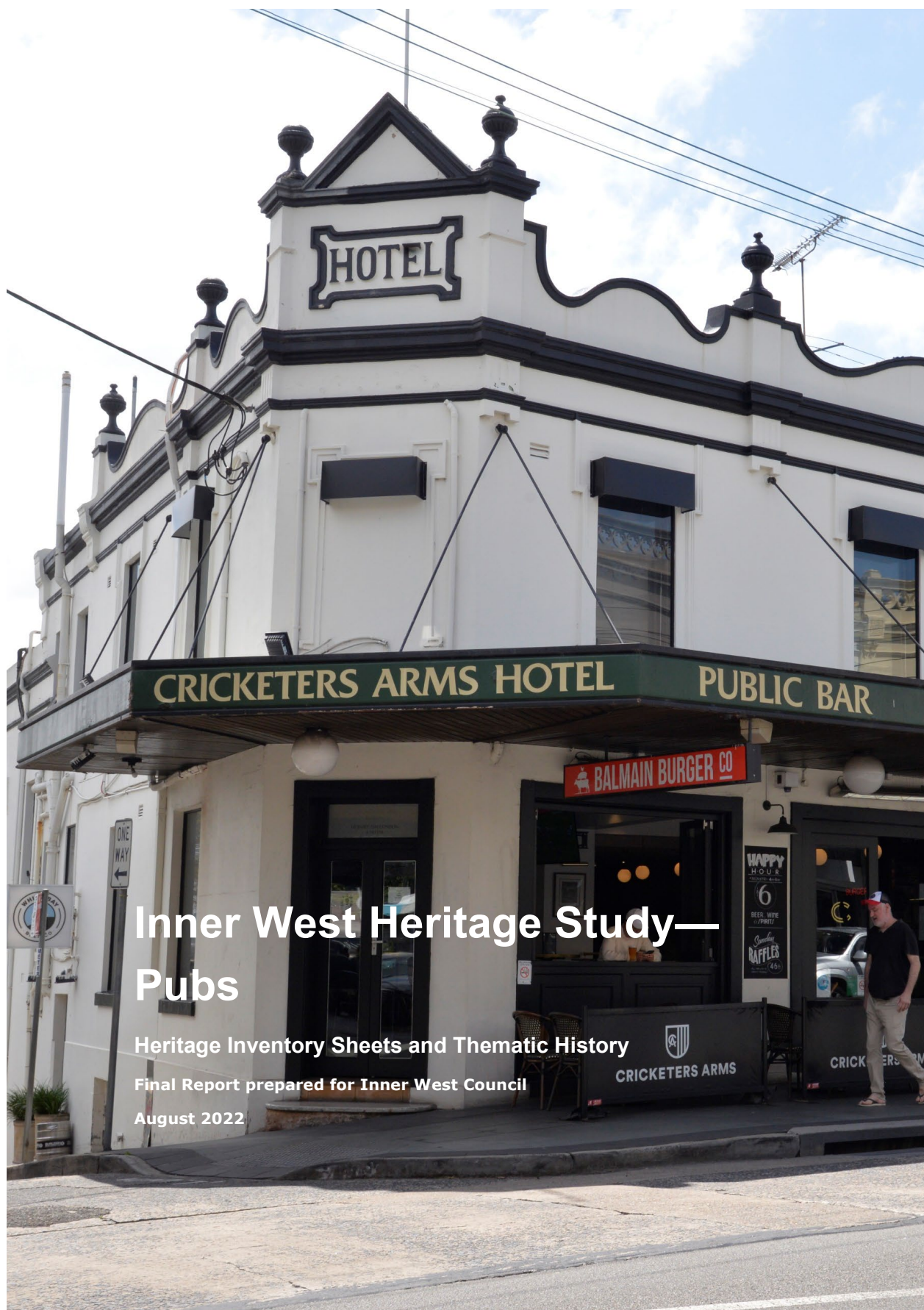
6.30PM, TUESDAY, 25 OCTOBER, 2022

NOTICES OF MOTION

C1022(1) Item 30 Notice of Motion: Heritage Pubs Protection

Attachment 1: Inner West Heritage Study - Pubs

3



Inner West Heritage Study— Pubs

Heritage Inventory Sheets and Thematic History

Final Report prepared for Inner West Council

August 2022

Acknowledgement of Country

We respect and acknowledge the Gadigal and Wangal peoples, their lands and waterways, their rich cultural heritage and their deep connection to Country, and we acknowledge their Elders past and present. We are committed to truth-telling and to engaging with Gadigal and Wangal peoples to support the protection of their culture and heritage. We strongly advocate social and cultural justice and support the Uluru Statement from the Heart.

Cultural warning

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander readers are advised that this report may contain images or names of First Nations people who have passed away.



Report register

The following report register documents the development of this report, in accordance with GML's Quality Management System.

Job No.	Issue No.	Notes/Description	Issue Date
21-0293A	1	Draft Report	2 May 2022
21-0293A	2	Final Report	17 June 2022
21-0293A	3	Updated Final Report	11 August 2022

Quality assurance

The report has been reviewed and approved for issue in accordance with the GML quality assurance policy and procedures.

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Cover image

The Vic on the Park Hotel, 2021. (Source: © GML Heritage)



Executive Summary

Inner West Council has engaged GML Heritage Pty Ltd (GML) to conduct a heritage study of pubs in the Inner West Local Government Area (LGA).

The study sought to assess the significance of 29 historic pubs in Annandale, Balmain, Leichhardt, Marrickville, Newtown, Petersham, Rozelle, Lewisham and Enmore identified by Inner West Council (Council), and make recommendations in regard to listing.

Council is currently preparing a consolidated Inner West Local Environmental Plan (LEP), which is to be finalised in late 2022. As part of the preparation of the new LEP, Council requires a study of select historic pubs in Annandale, Balmain, Leichhardt, Marrickville, Newtown, Petersham, Rozelle, Lewisham and Enmore. The Inner West Council was formed through the amalgamation of Ashfield, Leichhardt and Marrickville councils in 2016.

The first stages of the heritage study of pubs involved preparation of a thematic history of pubs in the Inner West, historical research and site inspections of the 29 pubs and consultation with Council. A separate Shortlist of Potential Heritage Items report was provided to Council at this stage providing a shortlist of 21 pubs recommended for individual listing. A further six pubs not included in the shortlist were assessed to also warrant individual listing by GML. Council instructed GML to proceed with formal assessment of those pubs in addition to the pubs on the shortlist.

The final stages of the project involve a detailed assessment of the heritage significance of each of the properties agreed with Council to be listed and completion of State Heritage Inventory database inventory sheets for each item, with recommendations for new listings for inclusion in Schedule 5 of the new consolidated Inner West LEP.

- Summary information of the places recommended for listing, and those that do not reach the threshold for listing, are included in Sections 2.0 and 3.0 of this report. Detailed inventory sheets for each place are included in Appendix A.
- The Thematic History of Pubs in the Inner West is included at Appendix B.
- GIS mapping for the places recommended for listing is referred to at Appendix D, but provided to Council electronically.

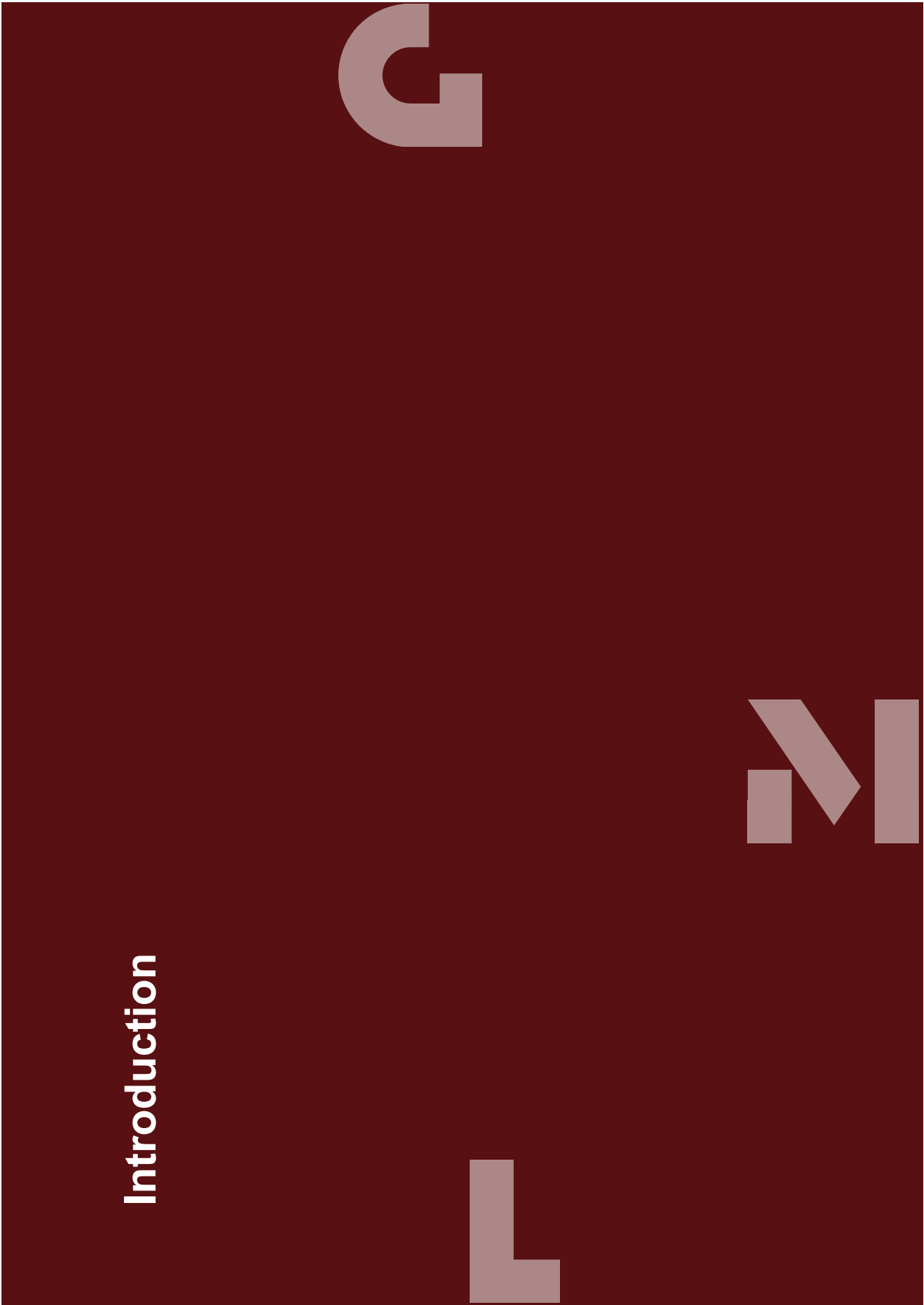
This Heritage Inventory Sheets and Thematic History report is the final report for this project.



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1 Introduction

Inner West Council has engaged GML Heritage Pty Ltd (GML) to conduct a heritage study of pubs of the Inner West Local Government Area (LGA).

The study sought to identify new heritage items for inclusion on Schedule inclusion in Schedule 5 of the new consolidated Inner West LEP.

The Inner West Council (Council) was formed through the amalgamation of Ashfield, Leichhardt and Marrickville councils in 2016. Council is currently preparing a consolidated Inner West Local Environmental Plan (LEP), which is to be finalised in late 2022. As part of the preparation of the new LEP, Council requires a study of select historic pubs in Annandale, Balmain, Leichhardt, Marrickville, Newtown, Petersham, Rozelle, Lewisham and Enmore.

Following the site inspections, an internal workshop (at GML) and consultation with Council, the list of 29 pubs was narrowed down to a shortlist of 21 pubs recommended for individual listing, even though some of these are included in a heritage conservation area (HCA) and not all interiors were able to be inspected.

A further six pubs not included in the shortlist were assessed to also warrant individual listing by GML. Council instructed GML to proceed with formal assessment of those pubs in addition to the pubs on the shortlist. Refer to Figure 1.2 for the locations of the 27 pubs recommended for heritage listing in relation to existing HCAs.

In recent years, the Inner West LGA has experienced considerable growth and development, leading to proposals for the redevelopment of several pub sites with heritage significance. In 2018, Council resolved to undertake a review of Inner West historic pubs to ensure that places of heritage significance were subject to statutory protection and greater certainty was provided in the development process.

Council's resolution responded to community opposition to development proposals that involved substantial change, including change of use, of historic pubs of heritage merit.

1.1 History of Pubs Overview

Initially, inns and pubs followed British and Irish traditions that had been brought to Australia with colonisation. They provided accommodation to travellers in a time where movement, even over comparatively short distances, was difficult, they served food and drinks, and they provided a space for people to meet and mingle.



Inns and pubs were often among the first buildings to appear in newly established Australian settlements and towns. They became a core part of the community and a place to recognise life's milestones.

The earliest inns and pubs in the Inner West were established along Parramatta Road near Leichhardt from the 1830s. These early inns and pubs were vital for travellers, especially the coaches and bullock teams which used the road. They supplied accommodation and facilities for not only people but also for working animals.

From the 1840s, Balmain and Newtown were the earliest areas of the Inner West to experience solid growth. Inns and pubs followed the arrival of a permanent population of workers in the Balmain area, including those in maritime industry, and in Newtown hotels mostly developed along the main streets. These pubs were often small with limited accommodation.

Following the arrival of the railway in 1855 and further subdivision and residential growth in the Inner West, hotels began to appear in more areas of the Inner West, including Petersham, Stanmore and Marrickville.

In the 1870s and 1880s larger, more elaborate pubs began to be built as the population of the Inner West boomed with the growth of industry. They were typically located on advantageous corner sites, with many rooms for accommodation that could easily meet licensing requirements. The bar space in these nineteenth-century pubs was typically limited, with rigid division between public bar/saloon areas and private spaces such as accommodation rooms, dining rooms, club rooms and private bars.

By the 1890s almost all areas of the Inner West had a hotel. They were, however, more concentrated in working-class suburbs. It was unusual for completely new hotels to be built after this time. However, many existing hotels were remodelled or rebuilt in new designs by their major brewery owners between the 1910s to 1940s.

At the turn of the twentieth century the influence of the temperance movement saw the hotel trade decline in the Inner West. Many pubs in the Inner West were closed between 1890 and 1920, either for failing to meet more stringent licensing requirements or as a result of 'local option' votes, which allowed ratepayers to vote to reduce the number of licensed venues in their local area. Those that remained often had tarnished reputations.

In 1916 the early closing referendum passed, forcing pubs to close at 6pm. This resulted in the 'six o'clock swill', where patrons (by this time almost entirely men) rushed to pubs after finishing work at 5pm to quickly consume alcohol before the pubs closed. To accommodate the rush in demand, pub owners opened up the interior to provide more bar space and replaced finishes with easy-to-clean surfaces like tiles.

Around the same time large Sydney breweries like Tooth & Co, Reschs and Tooheys began to systematically renovate or rebuild pubs to help improve the image of the hotel



trade. From 1910 to 1940 many earlier pubs owned by these companies were rebuilt in contemporary architectural styles. Most were designed by a small pool of architects like Prevost & Ancher, Sidney Warden and Cyril Ruwald, resulting in a general consistency in the designs of hotels of this era. New pubs were also built, though this was an unusual occurrence. Notable changes to hotels included new standardised tiling and signage below awnings, which replaced earlier balconies and larger general bar areas.

After early closing was abolished in the 1950s and laws began to be liberalised, pubs began to offer beer gardens, live music, and dining options. Further changes occurred with the legalisation of sports-betting and poker machines in hotels, resulting in spaces being cordoned off as dedicated gaming rooms.

After many changes in the evolution of pubs in Australia stemming from the temperance movement, the capture of the hotel trade by the large breweries, early closing, social change, gambling and entertainment, pubs in the Inner West today typically retain their historic value and widespread popularity.

Despite this, there are pressures on historic pubs to change through redevelopment and change of use, which would potentially compromise their heritage significance. Heritage listing will provide some clarity about what is significant about a pub and guide future change appropriately.

The Thematic History of Pubs in the Inner West, part of this study, is included at Appendix B.

1.2 Scope of Work

Table 1.1 Project scope of work.

Stage	Description
Stage 1	<p>Review items (29 pubs).</p> <p>Review background documents and historical resources.</p> <p>Prepare a long-list table of pubs with background information.</p>
Stage 2	<p>Prepare an outline 'Thematic History of Pubs in the Inner West' and a brief visual comparative analysis of the subject pubs.</p> <p>Conduct site inspections, prepare a physical site description and undertake historical review of all 29 pubs (including interior inspections where agreed to by owners/managers).</p> <p>Conduct internal GML 'expert panel' workshops and consultation with the Inner West Council client team (including representatives from the Statutory and Strategy Planning Divisions).</p> <p>Prepare report with short-list report recommendations.</p>



Stage	Description
Stage 3	Prepare heritage inventory sheets and GIS mapping (shape files).
Stage 4	Prepare final report, appending inventory sheets, the thematic history and GIS mapping.

A separate Shortlist of Potential Heritage Items report was provided to Council at the end of stages 1 and 2, providing a shortlist of 21 pubs recommended for individual listing, including some already included in a HCA. An additional 6 pubs not on the shortlist were also assessed as warranting heritage listing, bringing the total recommended for listing to 27.

The final stages of the project, stages 3 and 4, involved a detailed assessment of the heritage significance of each of the 27 properties agreed with Council to be listed and completion of State Heritage inventory sheets for each item, with recommendations for new listings for inclusion in Schedule 5 of the new consolidated Inner West LEP.

- Summary information of the places recommended for listing, and those that do not reach the threshold for listing, are included in Sections 2.0 and 3.0 of this report. Detailed inventory sheets for each place are included in **Appendix A**.
- The Thematic History of Pubs in the Inner West is included at **Appendix B**.
- GIS mapping (shape files) for the places recommended for listing is referred to at **Appendix C**, but provided to Council electronically.

This report, Heritage Inventory Sheets and Thematic History (and the GIS mapping), is the final report for this project.

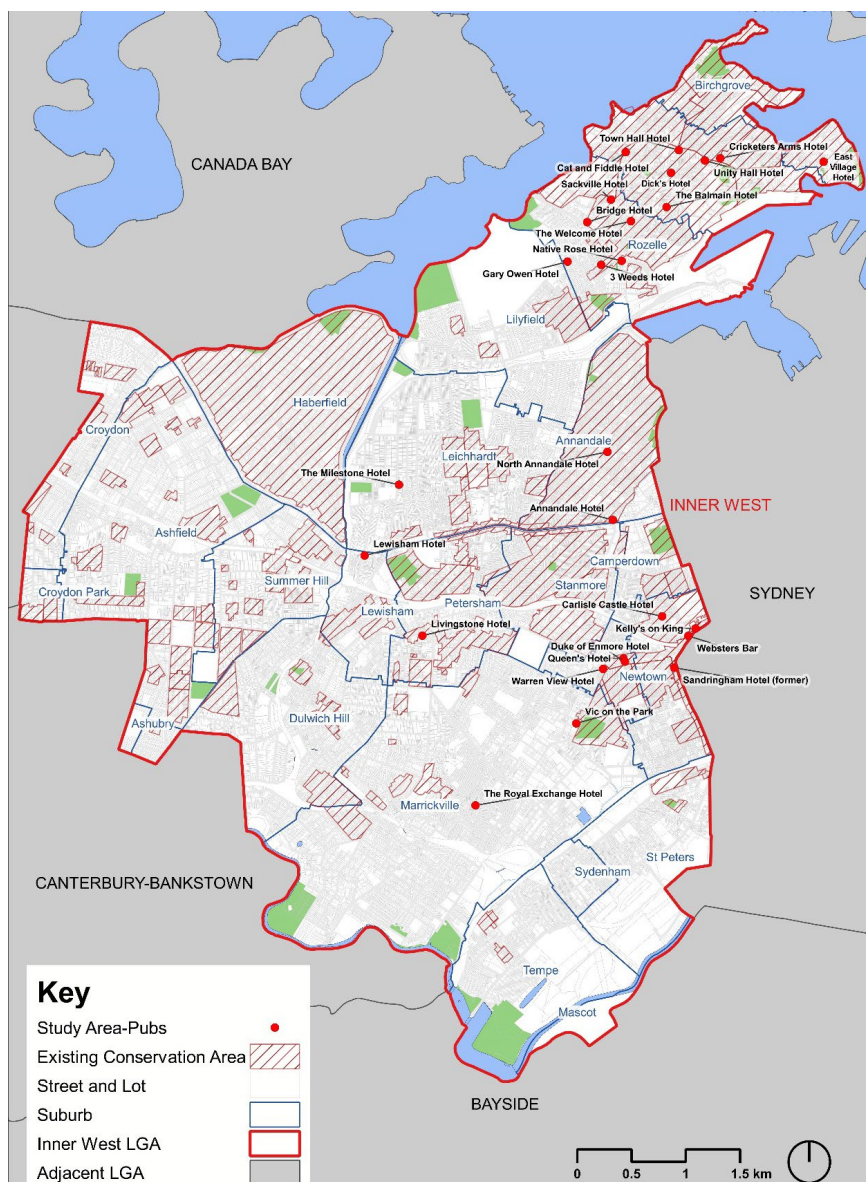


Figure 1.2 The locations of the 27 pubs of this study recommended for heritage listing in the Inner West LGA. (Source: GML 2022)



1.3 Statutory Context and Heritage Listings

In NSW, items of heritage significance, historical archaeological remains (referred to as 'relics') and Aboriginal objects and Places are afforded statutory protection under the following legislation:

- the *Heritage Act 1977* (NSW) (the Heritage Act);
- the *National Parks and Wildlife Act 1974* (NSW) (the NPW Act); and
- the Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979 (NSW) (the EPA Act).

1.3.1 Heritage Act 1977

The State Heritage Register (SHR) was established under Section 22 of the Heritage Act. It comprises a list of identified heritage items determined to be of significance to the people of NSW. The SHR includes items such as buildings, works, archaeological relics, landscapes, parks, movable objects or precincts.

1.3.2 Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979

The EPA Act, administered by the NSW Department of Planning and Environment, provides for the protection of local heritage items and HCAs through listings on local environmental plans (LEPs), which guide local councils in making planning decisions.

1.3.3 Local Environmental Plans and Development Control Plans

The Inner West LGA is currently subject to the provisions of three former councils: Ashfield LEP 2013, Marrickville LEP 2011, and Leichhardt LEP 2013. The LEPs provide the local development and planning framework for the Inner West LGA.

Part 5, Clause 10, provides objectives and requirements for the management of heritage items and archaeological sites in the LGA, including the ability of Council to request heritage assessments, conservation management plans and heritage impact assessments for proposed developments involving heritage items. The objectives of the clause are as follows:

- to conserve the environmental heritage of Ashfield, Marrickville and Leichhardt;
- to conserve the heritage significance of heritage items and heritage conservation areas, including associated fabric, settings and views;
- to conserve archaeological sites;



(d) to conserve Aboriginal objects and Aboriginal places of heritage significance.

The LEPs each contain a list of environmental heritage items referred to as Schedule 5.

The LEPs are supplemented by development control plans (DCPs), which provide more detailed planning controls for the corresponding areas of Ashfield, Marrickville and Leichhardt. The DCPs aim to facilitate development that gives effect to the corresponding LEPs, including the objectives for land use zones. The DCPs provide for the matters set out in s74C of the EPA Act (preparation of DCPs).

Council is currently preparing a new Inner West LEP that consolidates the former Council LEPs and operates across the Inner West LGA. This LEP will be informed by the findings of this heritage study.

1.4 Methodology and Terminology

This report is informed by the principles of *The Burra Charter: the Australia ICOMOS Charter for Places of Cultural Significance, 2013* (the Burra Charter) and the approach set out in *The Conservation Plan* by James Semple Kerr. The terminology used in this report is consistent with that used in the Burra Charter.

1.4.1 Heritage Assessment Methodology

The heritage significance assessments in this report draw upon the principles contained in the Burra Charter and adhere to the methodology provided within the NSW Heritage Office publication *Assessing Heritage Significance, 2001*. The *NSW Heritage Manual*, published by the NSW Heritage Office and Department of Urban Affairs and Planning, sets out a detailed process for conducting assessments of heritage significance. It also provides a set of specific criteria for assessing the significance of an item, including guidelines for inclusion and exclusion.

The Heritage Council of NSW has adapted specific criteria for heritage assessment pertinent to the Heritage Act. The seven criteria on which the significance assessments are based are outlined below:

Criterion (a) Historic—an item is important in the course, or pattern of NSW's cultural or natural history;

Criterion (b) Associative—an item has a strong or special association with the life or works of a person, or group of persons, of importance in NSW's cultural or natural history;

Criterion (c) Aesthetic—an item is important in demonstrating aesthetic characteristics and/or a high degree of creative or technical achievement in NSW;



Criterion (d) Social—an item has strong or special association with a particular community or cultural group in NSW for social, cultural or spiritual reasons;

Criterion (e) Technical/Research—an item has potential to yield information that will contribute to an understanding of NSW’s cultural or natural history;

Criterion (f) Rarity—an item possesses uncommon, rare or endangered aspects of NSW’s cultural or natural history; and

Criterion (g) Representativeness—an item is important in demonstrating the principal characteristics of a class of NSW’s cultural or natural places or cultural or natural environments.

An item is of state or local heritage significance if it meets one or more of the criteria at the relevant threshold.

In addition to the Heritage NSW assessment criteria for assessing the significance of the potential items, the following criteria/categories specific to understanding pubs were developed:

- Brewery Owned (or leased);
- Brewery Owned (or leased) and major upgrade or rebuild;
- Corner Site (strong urban presence);
- Basement and Chute (early layout or evidence of);
- Ground Floor (early layout of bar, saloons, dining etc, or evidence of) and wall tiling; and
- Upper Floors (early layout of hotel rooms, or evidence of).

1.4.2 GIS Mapping Methodology

Mapping involved clarification of property boundaries for reference on the State Heritage inventory sheets for each item.

Full GIS layers (Shape files) have been provided electronically to Council for all mapping associated with the properties recommended for listing. GIS files are referred to at Appendix C.

1.4.3 Key Reference Material

The following key historical and archival resources were used in the preparation of the thematic history and the individual pub histories. It is not an exhaustive list. Details of additional reference material used can be found in the thematic history and inventory sheets.



Table 1.2 Key references reviewed in the preparation of the Inner West Heritage Study—Pubs.

Type	Location(s)
Historical photographs, newspaper clippings, plans and records	Local Studies Collection—Inner West Council Library.
Historical photographs and plans	<p>Tooth & Co Archive—Noel Butlin Archives Centre, ANU.</p> <p>Tooth & Co Ltd Archive of Architectural Drawings of Hotels—Museum of Applied Arts & Sciences (MAAS).</p> <p>The Sidney Warden Archive re documenting hotels designed by Sidney Warden—MAAS.</p> <p>Plans of Licensed Premises: Hotels Plans [Metropolitan Licensing Court], NRS-9590—NSW State Archives & Records</p> <p>State Library of New South Wales.</p>
Tooth & Co Yellow Cards	Tooth & Co Archive—Noel Butlin Archives Centre, Australian National University.
Books	<p>Davidson, B, Hamey, K and Nicholls, D 1991, <i>Called to the bar: 150 years of pubs in Balmain and Rozelle</i>, The Balmain Association, Sydney, third edition, 2010.</p> <p>Meador, C, Cashmann, R and Carolan A 1994, <i>Marrickville: People and Places</i>, Hale & Iremonger, Sydney.</p> <p>Solling, M and Reynolds P 1997, <i>Leichhardt: On the margins of the city: a social history of Leichhardt and the former municipalities of Annandale, Balmain and Glebe</i>, Allen & Unwin, St Leonards, NSW.</p>
Thesis	Roy Lumby 2012, 'Public opinion, politicians and public house: a study of the influence of the temperance movement, politics and breweries on the architecture of public houses between 1880 and 1942', Ph.D. thesis, University of Sydney.



1.5 Limitations

This report is subject to the following limitations:

- The short-list of pubs in this project and report is limited to properties identified in previous studies by Inner West Council town planners and heritage officers, and by GML consultants. It does not identify all potential heritage items of this building type within the Inner West LGA.
- Potential heritage items were inspected from the public domain. Internal inspections were undertaken where access was provided by property owners/managers. No interior inspections were undertaken where access could not be arranged.
- Historical research for this report was limited to sources available online, with some exceptions, due to the COVID-19 pandemic. These sources have provided an overview of each hotel's history, enough to provide a robust indication of their historical significance. Further targeted research on selected hotels will be required to confirm some historical facts and provide greater detail on the hotels, which may inform future conservation or development management policies.
- No community consultation has been undertaken in the preparation of this report or to ascertain the social values of the pubs, which is an important factor in assessing the significance of this building type. Community consultation will, however, precede consolidation of previous LEPs and DCPs. The draft will be publicly exhibited and community feedback will be addressed before final endorsement.
- There was no formal assessment of archaeological potential undertaken as part of this report. Likewise, assessment of Aboriginal cultural heritage values and investigations into Aboriginal archaeological potential was outside the scope of this project.
- No LGA-wide comparative analysis of pubs in the Inner West LGA has been undertaken; however, Appendix C contains a brief visual comparative study from the Shortlist of Potential Heritage Items report (Stages One and Two), for the purpose of grouping the subject pubs by era and architectural presentation to provide some context.
- No additional research was undertaken into the significance of potential HCAs, or the extension of existing HCAs.

1.6 Authorship

This report was prepared by Patrick Atkinson (Heritage Consultant) and Catherine Macarthur (Senior Associate). Strategic advice and review was provided within GML by an expert panel and by Sharon Veale (CEO).



1.7 Acknowledgements

This report was initiated with GML by Richard Griffiths, Executive Planner, Inner West Council. The project has been developed in consultation with Inner West planning and heritage officers, Michaela Newman, Terri Southwell, Tom Irons, Daniel East and Noni Boyd. Local Studies Librarian Amie Zar provided access to the Local Studies collections.

Assessment of Heritage Significance

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2 Assessment of Heritage Significance

2.1 Background

The initial study process of potential heritage items undertaken by GML in late 2021 resulted in a recommended shortlist of 21 potential items (pubs).

The recommendations of the Shortlist of Potential Items report were as follows:

A total of 21 individual places are recommended for listing as heritage items within the new Inner West LEP. An additional six have been identified as having potential for listing. It is recommended that Council:

- Pursue the detailed heritage assessment of the 21 pubs on the shortlist, to be nominated by Council for further progression.
- Pursue further heritage assessment of the six pubs identified by GML as having potential for heritage listing that were excluded from the shortlist as they are currently protected in a conservation area or require interior inspection.
- Consider listing all pubs on the long-list as contributory items if they are located in an HCA. Where the pub is located just beyond the border of a HCA, consider extending the boundary to encompass that pub.
- Pursue interior inspections of the 10 pubs (on the shortlist) where this has not yet occurred to provide accurate descriptions of the interiors for the consultation phase and future listing of recommended pubs. This will ensure owners and Council have some clarity for future upgrades and management, particularly for basement cellars, the ground floor and upper floor(s) interiors and open space to the rear.
- Seek to understand the social value of the pubs through any community consultation regarding the listing. This may provide insight into an aspect of a pub's significance that would otherwise remain unknown.
- Retain the sites' full historic property boundaries, which will provide greater ongoing viability for these properties to be used as pubs. It will also provide flexibility for upgrades in the future for related uses.
- Listings should acknowledge changes by the major breweries from the 1910s to 1940s (including wall tiling and opening up of interiors) as a significant phase of the pubs.
- Consolidate the guidelines for pubs and corner buildings in the new DCP to provide guidance for the development of these building typologies, along with the specific property information of a heritage listing and contributory status.

This report provides a detailed assessment of the heritage significance and inventory sheets of the 21 pubs on the shortlist and the 6 additional pubs recommended for listing.



2.2 Heritage Inventory Sheets

Following discussions with Council, a list of 27 potential heritage items recommended for listing was finalised and inventory sheets prepared. Table 2.1 below lists these pubs and notes whether they are included in a HCA and, if so, their contributory status. Figures 2.1, 2.2 and 2.3 show the location of the pubs recommended for listing (and also those not recommended for listing) in the Inner West and in relation to existing HCAs.

The assessments have been undertaken in accordance with the principles contained in the Burra Charter, and adhere to the methodology provided within the NSW Heritage Office publication *Assessing Heritage Significance*, 2001.

The Heritage Inventory Sheets are included as Appendix A of this report.

Table 2.1 The 27 potential heritage items recommended for listing (see key below table).

No.	Name	Address	HCA	Contributory
1	Annandale Hotel*	17 Parramatta Road, Annandale	C2	N
2	North Annandale Hotel	105 Johnston Street, Annandale	C1	N
3	Unity Hall Hotel*	292–294 Darling Street, Balmain	C7	N
4	The Balmain Hotel*	72–76 Mullens Street, Balmain	C3	N
5	Dick's Hotel	89 Beattie Street, Balmain	C7	N
6	Cat & Fiddle Hotel	452 Darling Street, Balmain	C7	N
7	Town Hall Hotel*	366 Darling Street, Balmain	C7	N
8	Cricketers Arms Hotel*	255 Darling Street, Balmain	C7	N
9	East Village Hotel	82–84 Darling Street, Balmain East	C3	N
10	The Milestone Hotel	140 Marion Street, Leichhardt	—	—
11	Vic on the Park Hotel	2 Addison Road, Marrickville	—	—
12	The Royal Exchange Hotel	203 Marrickville Road, Marrickville	—	—
13	Websters Bar*	323 King Street, Newtown	C2	Y
14	Kelly's on King	285 King Street, Newtown	C2	Y
15	Sandringham Hotel (former)*	387 King Street, Newtown	C2	Y
16	Carlisle Castle Hotel	17–21 Albermarle Street, Newtown	C11	N



No.	Name	Address	HCA	Contributory
17	Livingstone Hotel*	116 New Canterbury Road, Petersham	C25	N
18	Bridge Hotel*	119 Victoria Road, Rozelle	C7	N
19	The Welcome Hotel*	91 Evans Street, Rozelle	C7	N
20	3 Weeds Hotel	193 Evans Street, Rozelle	C7	N
21	Sackville Hotel	599 Darling Street, Rozelle	C7	N
23	Garry Owen Hotel*	778 Darling Street, Rozelle	—	—
25	Native Rose Hotel*	68 Victoria Road, Rozelle	—	—
26	Lewisham Hotel*	794 Parramatta Road, Lewisham	—	—
27	Warren View Hotel	2 Stanmore Road, Enmore	—	—
28	Duke of Enmore Hotel*	164 Enmore Road, Enmore	C2	N
29	Queens Hotel	167 Enmore Road, Enmore	C2	Y

- * denotes that no interior inspection was undertaken.
- Y and N: identified contributory items in an HCA are indicated by Y (yes). Where the item is not identified in an existing DCP as contributory or otherwise it is indicated by N (not identified).
- — indicates that the pub is not included in an HCA.

This shortlist includes properties identified in previous studies, by Inner West Council town planners and heritage officers, and GML consultants. It does not identify all potential heritage items of this building type within the Inner West LGA.

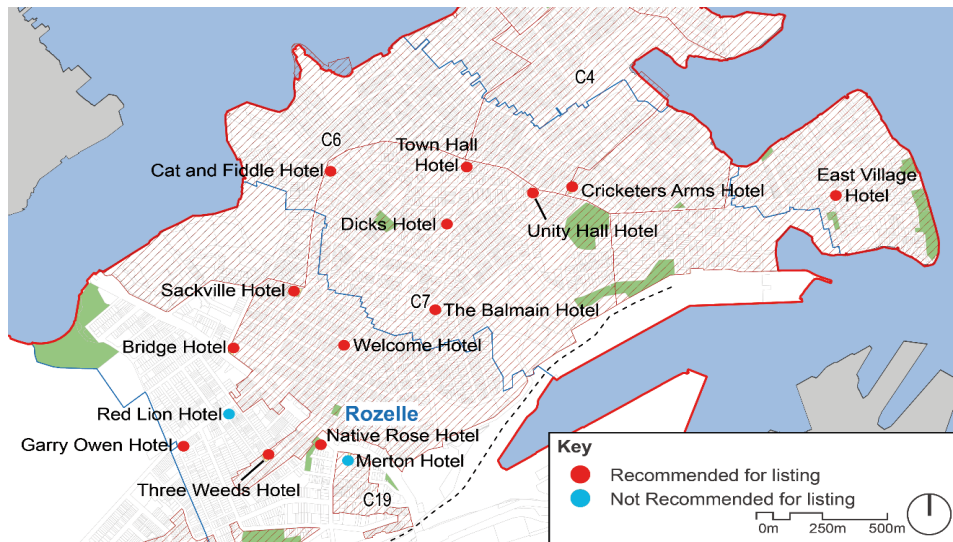


Figure 2.1 Map showing the locations of the pubs of this study in Balmain and Rozelle (former Leichhardt Council LGA) in relation to existing HCAs. (Source: GML 2022)

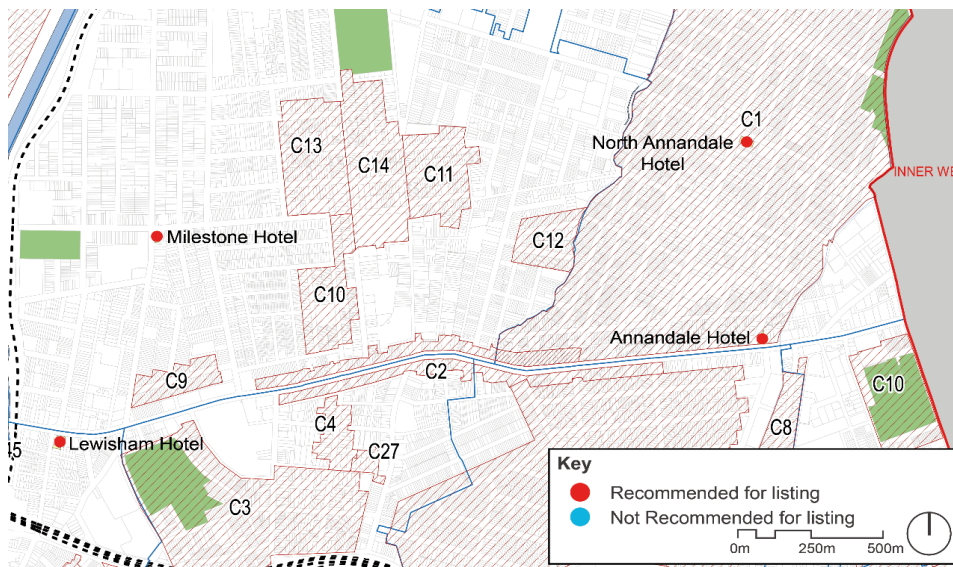


Figure 2.2 Map showing the locations of the pubs of this study in Annandale, Leichhardt and Lewisham (former Leichhardt and Marrickville LGAs) in relation to existing HCAs. (Source: GML 2022)

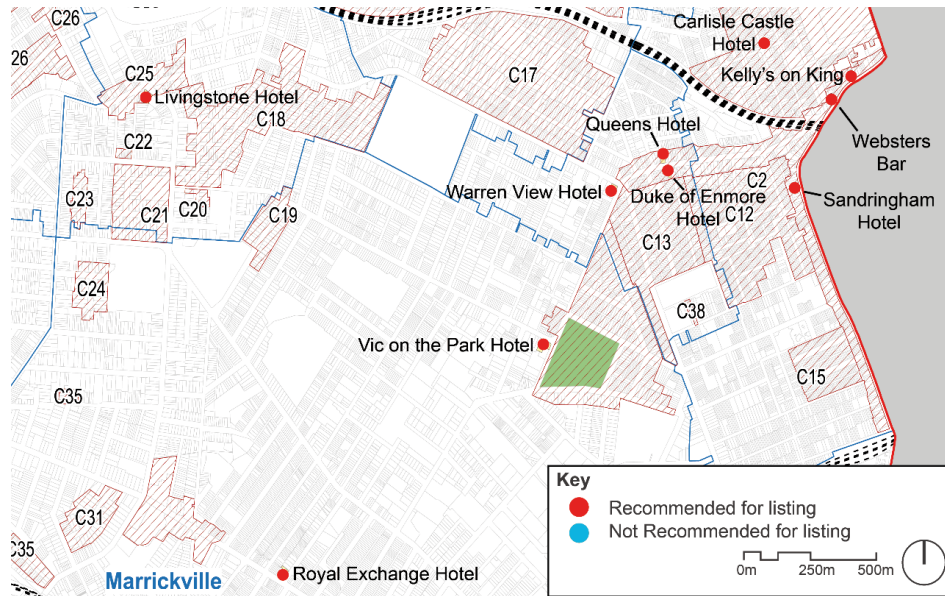


Figure 2.3 Map showing the locations of the pubs of this study in Enmore, Marrickville, Newtown and Petersham (former Marrickville Council LGA) in relation to existing HCAs. (Source: GML 2022)

Conclusion and Recommendations

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3 Conclusions and Recommendations

3.1 Conclusions

After the assessment of the heritage significance of the shortlisted items identified in the Shortlist of Potential Items Report, the following conclusions are made:

- A total of 27 places (pubs) have been assessed as having heritage significance at a local level and should be listed as heritage items within Schedule 5 of the new consolidated Inner West LEP.
- Two places (pubs) are not considered to reach the threshold for heritage listing at a local level and are not recommended for inclusion in the new consolidated Inner West LEP.

3.2 Recommendations

It is recommended that Council:

- 1 Include in its Planning Proposal that Schedule 5 of the new consolidated Inner West LEP include the following heritage items:

Schedule 5 Environmental Heritage

Part 1 Heritage Items

No.	Suburb	Item Name	Address	Property Description *	Significance
1	Annandale	Annandale Hotel, Including Interiors	17 Parramatta Road	Lot 51 / DP1248353	Local
2	Annandale	North Annandale Hotel, Including Interiors	105 Johnston Street	Lot 1 / DP 121539	Local
3	Balmain	Unity Hall Hotel, Including Interiors	292-294 Darling Street	Lot 1 / DP 72396, Lot 1 / DP 75119	Local
4	Balmain	The Balmain Hotel, Including Interiors	72-74 Mullens Street	Lot 1 / DP 557468	Local



No.	Suburb	Item Name	Address	Property Description *	Significance
5	Balmain	Dick's Hotel, Including Interiors	89 Beattie Street	Lot 10/D/77, Lot 11/D/77	Local
6	Balmain	Cat & Fiddle Hotel, Including Interiors	452 Darling Street	Lot 1 / DP 660498	Local
7	Balmain	Town Hall Hotel, Including Interiors	366 Darling Street	Lot 1 / DP 441626	Local
8	Balmain	Cricketers Arms Hotel, Including Interiors	255 Darling Street	Part Lot 1 / DP 725459	Local
9	Balmain East	East Village Hotel, Including Interiors	82-84 Darling Street	Lot 2 / DP 83056	Local
10	Leichhardt	The Milestone Hotel, Including Interiors	140 Marion Street	Lot 7/C/922	Local
11	Marrickville	Vic on the Park Hotel, Including Interiors	2 Addison Road	Lot 1 / DP 774868	Local
12	Marrickville	The Royal Exchange Hotel, Including Interiors	203 Marrickville Road	Lot 1 / DP 232542	Local
13	Newtown	Websters Bar	323 King Street	Lot 1 / DP 177710	Local
14	Newtown	Kelly's on King	285 King Street	Part Lot 11 / DP 1156437	Local
15	Newtown	Sandringham Hotel (former), Including Interiors	387 King Street	Lot 1 / DP 61256	Local
16	Newtown	Carlisle Castle Hotel, Including Interiors	17 Albermarle Street	Lot 1 / DP 867047	Local
17	Petersham	Livingstone Hotel, Including Interiors	116 New Canterbury Road	Lot 111 / DP 838108	Local



No.	Suburb	Item Name	Address	Property Description *	Significance
18	Rozelle	Bridge Hotel, Including Interiors	119 Victoria Road	Lot 25/C/119, Lot 1 / DP 1090922, Lot 2 / DP 1090922	Local
19	Rozelle	The Welcome Hotel, Including Interiors	91 Evans Street	Lot 1 / DP 165451, Lot 1 / DP 1018272, Lot 2 / DP 1018272	Local
20	Rozelle	3 Weeds Hotel, Including Interiors	193 Evans Street	Lot 1 / DP 1259168, Lot 4 / DP 1259168, Lot 70 / DP 1272268	Local
21	Rozelle	Sackville Hotel, Including Interiors	599 Darling Street	Lot 1 / DP 124984, Lot 1 / DP 795779, Lot 1 / DP 795780, Lot 1 / DP 921944	Local
23	Rozelle	Garry Owen Hotel, Including Interiors	778 Darling Street	Lot 1 / DP 65624	Local
25	Rozelle	Native Rose Hotel, Including Interiors	68 Victoria Road	Lot 161 / DP 1277145	Local
26	Lewisham	Lewisham Hotel, Including Interiors	794 Parramatta Road	Lot 1 / DP 658435, Lot 1 / DP 983757	Local
27	Enmore	Warren View Hotel, Including Interiors	2 Stanmore Road	Lot 12 / DP 960694	Local
28	Enmore	Duke of Enmore Hotel, Including Interiors	148 Enmore Road	Lot A / DP 176822	Local
29	Enmore	Queens Hotel	167 Enmore Road	Part Lot 10 / DP 1120058	Local

* property descriptions have used the primary address from SIX Maps where street numbers vary in various map sources.

- 2 Included amended LEP heritage maps to reflect the recommended changes to Schedule 5 within the Planning Proposal.
- 3 If any of the recommended listings do not proceed, amend the new consolidated Development Control Plan 2022 to include these places (pubs) as contributory items



(where not already identified as such) within existing HCAs or extend existing HCAs to include some pubs currently just outside the boundary.

This includes pubs from the above list, but is not limited to:

Suburb	Item Name	Address	Significance	HCA
Annandale	Annandale Hotel	17 Parramatta Road	Contributory	C2
Annandale	North Annandale Hotel	105 Johnston Street	Contributory	C1
Balmain	Unity Hall Hotel	292–294 Darling Street	Contributory	C7
Balmain	The Balmain Hotel	72–74 Mullens Street	Contributory	C3
Balmain	Dick’s Hotel	89 Beattie Street	Contributory	C7
Balmain	Cat & Fiddle Hotel	452 Darling Street	Contributory	C7
Balmain	Town Hall Hotel	366 Darling Street	Contributory	C7
Balmain	Cricketers Arms Hotel	255 Darling Street	Contributory	C5
Balmain East	East Village Hotel	82–84 Darling Street	Contributory	C3
Marrickville	Vic on the Park Hotel	2 Addison Road	Contributory	— (extend C14)
Newtown	Websters Bar	323 King Street	Contributory	C2
Newtown	Kelly’s on King	285 King Street	Contributory	C2
Newtown	Sandringham Hotel (former)	387 King Street	Contributory	C2
Newtown	Carlisle Castle Hotel	17 Albermarle Street	Contributory	C11
Petersham	Livingstone Hotel	116 New Canterbury Road	Contributory	C25
Rozelle	Bridge Hotel	119 Victoria Road	Contributory	C7
Rozelle	The Welcome Hotel	91 Evans Street	Contributory	C7



Suburb	Item Name	Address	Significance	HCA
Rozelle	3 Weeds Hotel	193 Evans Street	Contributory	C7
Rozelle	Sackville Hotel	599 Darling Street	Contributory	C7
Rozelle	Native Rose Hotel	68 Victoria Road	Contributory	— (extend C7)
Enmore	Warren View Hotel	2 Stanmore Road	Contributory	— (extend C2 or C13)
Enmore	Duke of Enmore Hotel	148 Enmore Road	Contributory	C2
Enmore	Queens Hotel	167 Enmore Road	Contributory	C2

4 Do not pursue the listing of the following places, which are not considered to be of heritage significance:

- Red Lion Hotel, 728 Darling Street, Rozelle; and
- The Merton Hotel, 38 Victoria Road, Rozelle.



Appendices



4 Appendices

Appendix A

Heritage Inventory Sheets

Appendix B

A Thematic History of Pubs in the Inner West

Appendix C

GIS Mapping

Appendix A—Heritage Inventory Sheets

Heritage Data Form

ITEM DETAILS					
Name of Item	Annandale Hotel, including interiors				
Other Name/s Former Name/s					
Item type (if known)	Built				
Item group (if known)	Commercial				
Item category (if known)	Hotel				
Area, Group, or Collection Name					
Street number	17				
Street name	Parramatta Road				
Suburb/town	Annandale			Postcode	2038
Local Government Area/s	Inner West				
Property description	51/1248353				
Location - Lat/long	Latitude	-33.88737499999999		Longitude	151.171502
Location - AMG (if no street address)	Zone		Easting		Northing
Owner	Private				
Current use	Hotel				
Former Use					
Statement of significance	<p>The Annandale Hotel has significance for historic, associative, aesthetic and representative values at a local level as an early twentieth-century hotel in Annandale and the Inner West that has remained in continuous operation. The Annandale Hotel was constructed for Tooth & Co in 1930–31 to a design by prominent architectural firm, Rudder & Grout. The hotel evidences an important historical phase of commercial strategy and investment by large Sydney breweries-hoteliers in the promotion of their brand and products via development and design of local hotels. The building's interwar Free Classical design contributes positively to the character of streetscape, and is further distinguished by its landmark value on a prominent corner site on Parramatta Road and Nelson Street. The Annandale Hotel is an early well-mannered representative example of the work of accomplished hotel architects, Rudder & Grout. It is also representative of the hotels constructed by large breweries in the early twentieth century. It is likely to have social significance to the local community as a popular live music venue from the 1980s to the 2000s.</p>				
Level of Significance	State <input type="checkbox"/>			Local <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	

Heritage Data Form

DESCRIPTION						
Designer	Rudder & Grout					
Builder/maker	W. Gawne & Sons					
Physical Description	<p>The Annandale Hotel is a two-storey interwar Free Classical style hotel building constructed in 1930–31. The pub is on a corner site and fronts Parramatta Road and Nelson Street, its primary and secondary façades. These are joined by a solid curved wall. A parapet with two decorative pediments on each façade conceals the pub's hipped, tiled roof.</p> <p>The pub is constructed of red face brick with painted rendered quoins beneath the pediments. Painted plaster cornices separate the first floor from the parapets, which have regular openings that have been filled with planter boxes, replacing an earlier balustrade. The pediments feature decorative plaster motifs painted in gold and black.</p> <p>The ground floor is tiled to the top of the door fanlights, with unpainted brick to the metal suspended awning, which was formerly rendered. The tiles are likely original and have small seashell borders. The pattern of openings is mostly original, with some doors converted to windows on both street frontages. Windows and doors are likely original where unmodified. Many retain their terrazzo thresholds and steps, some of which are in poor condition.</p> <p>The first-floor windows are regularly spaced, with rendered architraves. Windows are original 12-pane, double-hung, timber sash type, except beneath the pediments where they are triple windows. Facing Parramatta Road is a recessed balcony with paired column supports. The pattern of openings on the first floor appears original, though windows and doors on the recessed balcony show evidence of modification to opening heights. The original keg chute on the footpath at Nelson Street indicates a basement cellar.</p> <p>A modern single-storey addition facing the Nelson Street frontage provides restaurant facilities associated with the hotel.</p> <p>The interiors could not be inspected but are considered likely to retain evidence of significant features in some areas.</p>					
Physical condition and Archaeological potential	<p>The Annandale Hotel has been altered and the interiors have been refurbished several times. Despite modification, the hotel is in good condition and has been maintained for its continued operation as a hotel.</p> <p>The archaeological potential of the site is unknown.</p>					
Construction years	Start year C.1885	1930	Finish year C.1886	1931	Circa	<input type="checkbox"/>
Modifications and dates	<p>1951–53—Public bar is modernised and men's bathrooms upgraded.</p> <p>1964—Public bar is cut back and vinyl tiles are laid throughout the ground floor.</p> <p>1999—A gaming room for poker machines is constructed.</p> <p>2004—The awning covering the outdoor area at the rear of the hotel is replaced.</p> <p>2014—Substantial interior renovations to the ground floor of the hotel to cater for a focus on food.</p> <p>2015—Further minor interior modifications.</p>					
Further comments						

Heritage Data Form

HISTORY	
Historical notes	<p>Overview of the Development of Hotels in the Inner West</p> <p>Pubs in the Inner West were established as Sydney's suburbs expanded west towards Parramatta in the early to mid-nineteenth century. The earliest pubs of the area were concentrated along Parramatta Road to serve travellers and bullock teams bringing goods to and from Sydney. The growth of industry in Balmain and Newtown saw many pubs open in these suburbs during the 1840 and 1850s as their population grew. These pubs were often small with limited accommodation.</p> <p>In the 1870s and 1880s larger, more ornate pubs began to be built as the population of the Inner West boomed with the growth of industry. They were typically located on advantageous corner sites, with many rooms for accommodation that could easily meet licensing requirements. The bar space in these nineteenth-century pubs was typically limited, with rigid division between public bar/saloon areas and private spaces such as accommodation rooms, dining rooms, club rooms and private bars.</p> <p>As the temperance movement grew in the late nineteenth century, it began to exercise an influence over the hotel trade. Many pubs in the Inner West were closed between 1890 and 1920. This was either for failing to meet more stringent licensing requirements or as a result of 'local option' votes, which allowed ratepayers to vote to reduce the number of licensed venues in their local area. Those that remained had tarnished reputations as Victorian-era 'swill-houses'.</p> <p>In 1916 the early closing referendum passed, forcing pubs to close at 6pm. This resulted in the 'six o'clock swill', where patrons (by this time almost entirely men) rushed to pubs after finishing work at 5pm to quickly consume alcohol before the pubs closed. To accommodate the rush in demand, pub owners opened up the interior to provide more bar space and replaced finishes with easy-to-clean surfaces like tiles.</p> <p>Around the same time large Sydney breweries like Tooth & Co, Reschs and Tooheys began to systematically renovate or rebuild pubs to help improve the image of the hotel trade. From 1920 to 1940 many earlier pubs owned by these companies were rebuilt in contemporary architectural styles like Art Deco, Streamline Moderne and Free Classical. Most were designed by a small pool of architects like Prevost & Ancher, Sidney Warden and Cyril Ruwald, resulting in a general consistency in the designs of hotels of this era. Notable changes to hotels included new standardised tiling and signage below awnings which replaced earlier balconies and larger general bar areas.</p> <p>After early closing was abolished in the 1950s and laws began to be liberalised, pubs began to offer beer gardens, live music, and dining options. Further changes occurred with the legalisation of sports-betting and poker machines in hotels, resulting in spaces being cordoned off as dedicated gaming rooms.</p> <p>Initially, inns and pubs followed British and Irish traditions that had been brought to Australia with colonisation. They provided accommodation to travellers in a time where movement, even over comparatively short distances, was difficult, they served food and drinks, and they provided a space for people to meet and mingle.</p> <p>Inns and pubs were often among the first buildings to appear in newly established Australian settlements and towns. They became a core part of the community and a place to recognise life's milestones.</p> <p>The earliest inns and pubs in the Inner West were established along Parramatta Road near Leichhardt from the 1830s. These early inns and pubs were vital for travellers, especially the coaches and bullock teams which used the road. They supplied accommodation and facilities for not only people but also for working animals.</p> <p>From the 1840s, Balmain and Newtown were the earliest areas of the Inner West to experience solid growth. Inns and pubs followed the arrival of a permanent population of workers in the Balmain area, including those in maritime industry, and in Newtown hotels mostly developed along the main streets. These pubs were often small with limited accommodation.</p> <p>Following the arrival of the railway in 1855 and further subdivision and residential growth in the Inner West, hotels began to appear in Petersham, Stanmore and Marrickville.</p> <p>In the 1870s and 1880s larger, more elaborate pubs began to be built as the population of the Inner West boomed with the growth of industry. They were typically located on advantageous corner sites, with many rooms for accommodation that could easily meet licensing requirements. The bar space in these nineteenth-century pubs was typically limited, with rigid division between public bar/saloon areas and private spaces such as accommodation rooms, dining rooms, club rooms and private bars.</p> <p>By the 1890s almost all areas of the Inner West had a hotel. They were, however, concentrated in working-class suburbs. It was unusual for completely new hotels to be built after this time.</p> <p>At the turn of the twentieth century the influence of the temperance movement saw the hotel trade decline in the Inner West. Many pubs in the area were closed between 1890 and 1920, either for failing to meet more stringent licensing requirements or as a result of 'local option' votes, which allowed ratepayers to vote to reduce the number of licensed venues in their local area. The pubs that</p>

Heritage Data Form

	<p>remained often had tarnished reputations.</p> <p>In 1916 the early closing referendum passed, forcing pubs to close at 6pm. This resulted in the 'six o'clock swill', where patrons (by this time almost entirely men) rushed to pubs after finishing work at 5pm to quickly consume alcohol before the pubs closed. To accommodate the rush in demand, pub owners opened up the interior of the venues to provide more bar space and replaced finishes with easy-to-clean surfaces like tiles.</p> <p>Around the same time large Sydney breweries like Tooth & Co, Reschs and Tooheys began to systematically renovate or rebuild pubs to help improve the image of the hotel trade. From 1910 to 1940 many earlier pubs owned by these companies were rebuilt in contemporary architectural styles. Most were designed by a small pool of architects like Prevost & Ancher, Sidney Warden and Cyril Ruwald, resulting in a general consistency in the designs of hotels of this era. New pubs were also built, though this was an unusual occurrence. Notable changes to hotels included new standardised tiling and signs below awnings, which replaced earlier balconies and larger general bar areas.</p> <p>After early closing was abolished in the 1950s and laws began to be liberalised, pubs began to offer beer gardens, live music, and dining options. Further changes occurred with the legalisation of sports-betting and poker machines in hotels, resulting in spaces being cordoned off as dedicated gaming rooms.</p> <p>After many changes in the evolution of pubs in Australia stemming from the temperance movement, the capture of the hotel trade by the large breweries, early closing, social change, gambling and entertainment, pubs in the Inner West today typically retain their historic value and widespread popularity.</p> <p>The Annandale Hotel</p> <p>The Annandale Hotel was designed by architects Rudder & Grout and built by W. Gawne & Sons in 1930–31 for Tooth & Co. The hotel was built as a replacement for an earlier hotel known as the Australian Contingent Hotel (circa mid-1880s). This building, which still exists, is located on the corner of Albion Street and Nelson Street one block away from the Annandale Hotel. The land the Annandale Hotel was built on was not previously a hotel site. Metropolitan detail plans from 1895 shows a small square structure on the southwest corner of the site.</p> <p>Rudder & Grout was a prominent architectural practice that designed many hotels and renovations for Tooth & Co from the 1930s to the 1940s, including the Century Hotel, Sydney (1940–41), Burdekin Hotel, Darlinghurst (1938), and Alexandria Hotel, Eveleigh (1934–35). Rudder & Grout also designed the North Sydney Olympic Pool. Builders W. Gawne & Sons built the Perpetual Trustee Company Building on Hunter Street in the CBD.</p> <p>The Annandale Hotel was one of the earliest hotels designed by Rudder & Grout for Tooth & Co. It was designed in the interwar Free Classical style, as opposed to the Art Deco and Functionalist styles used in their later designs. Initial plans for the Annandale Hotel used the name 'Australian Contingent Hotel', though it was changed to Annandale Hotel when it opened. At the time of opening the hotel had an island type public bar, bottle department, saloon bar, and staircase access to the cellar. On the first floor were 10 bedrooms, a large sitting room, dining room, kitchen and pantry, as well as bathrooms. Fittings throughout the building were maple. Construction of the hotel cost £11,772, excluding architect fees and the refrigeration.</p> <p>In 1951–53 the public bar was modernised and the men's bathroom upgraded. Further works were undertaken in 1964, which included cutting back the public bar and laying vinyl tiles throughout.</p> <p>In 1981 the hotel was sold to Comserv (No 1261) Pty Ltd (owned by Barry Burnett) for \$430,000. Over the next decade the Annandale Hotel gained a reputation as a live music venue and hosted numerous concerts of notable local and international acts. Bands that performed at the hotel include You Am I, the Living End, Dandy Warhols, Frenzal Rhomb and many more. The hotel was also the site of a notable incident when Craig Nicholls, the lead singer of The Vines, smashed a photographer's camera.</p> <p>In 1999 the hotel introduced poker machines and refocused away from concerts, causing a decline in its patronage. Under new owners the hotel removed the poker machines, yet patronage remained unsustainable. A 'buy-a-brick' community fundraising campaign was launched in late 2011 to save the venue, which had substantial debts, and many patrons and bands who had played at the venue pledged their support. Despite the campaign, the hotel closed in 2013 and was put up for sale. Reports from the time suggested the hotel would be converted to apartments; however, the hotel was sold to a publican and reopened in 2014 with a focus on food, following substantial interior renovations.</p> <p>Changes in the prior decade included replacing the awning covering the outdoor area at the rear of the hotel in 2004. Minor alterations to the interior hotel were also made in 2015.</p> <p>In 2020 the hotel closed again due to the COVID-19 pandemic and its liquor licence was transferred to a venue in St Peters in January 2021. The pub has since reopened under new ownership and a new licence.</p>
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THEMES	
National historical theme	Building settlements, towns and cities Developing Australia's cultural life
State historical theme	Accommodation—activities associated with the provision of accommodation, and particular types of accommodation Leisure—activities associated with recreation and relaxation

APPLICATION OF CRITERIA	
Historical significance SHR criteria (a)	<p>The Annandale Hotel has historical significance to the Inner West as one of the few hotels built on a new site in the early twentieth century. Constructed in 1930 as the replacement of the earlier Australian Contingent Hotel (c1880s), to a design by Rudder & Grout, the Annandale Hotel was constructed by Tooth & Co to take advantage of a prominent corner site on Parramatta Road. The locations of hotels in Annandale had mostly been fixed before the twentieth century, because stringent licensing requirements prevented the opening of new hotels. To circumvent this, large breweries occasionally transferred licences from existing hotels; most licences were transferred to hotels outside of the Inner West. The Annandale Hotel is the sole example of a new hotel site constructed in the suburb in the twentieth century, receiving the licence of the older Australian Contingent Hotel. The Annandale Hotel is significant as it demonstrates how large breweries contended with the prohibitive licensing arrangements of the day as well as the changing approaches to hotel design in the early twentieth century.</p> <p>The Annandale Hotel meets the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Historical association significance SHR criteria (b)	<p>The Annandale Hotel is associated with the architectural firm Rudder & Grout, which designed the hotel in the interwar Free Classical style for Tooth & Co in 1930–31. Rudder & Grout was a prolific architecture firm established in 1925. They designed many public buildings throughout Sydney and NSW in the 1930s including the North Sydney Olympic Pool (1936) and hotels such as the Alexandria Hotel, Eveleigh (1934–35), and Century Hotel, Sydney (1940–41). The Annandale is one of the earliest hotels Rudder & Grout designed for Tooth & Co. It is a fine example of the interwar Free Classical style and of the work of Rudder & Grout prior to its shift towards Art Deco or Functionalism designs in the later 1930s.</p> <p>The Annandale Hotel meets the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Aesthetic significance SHR criteria (c)	<p>The Annandale Hotel, designed by architects Rudder & Grout and constructed 1930–31, is a fine example of an interwar Free Classical hotel building which makes a distinctive contribution to the streetscape of Parramatta Road in Annandale. The hotel has a landmark presence in this location owing to its corner position on the intersection of Parramatta Road and Nelson Street and is recognisable for its distinctive Free Classical design, form and detail.</p> <p>Significant elements of the Free Classical style remain intact on the hotel's exterior, in particular the awning. Above the awning these include its pedimented parapet, decorative face-brick façade, moulded plaster elements, recessed balcony, curved corner wall, terracotta tiled roof, and its 12-pane double-hung timber sash windows with moulded architraves. Below the awning, significant Free Classical elements include its tiled exterior, original timber doors and windows with fanlights and terrazzo thresholds. The exterior of the hotel has aesthetic significance despite some modifications. The interior of the Annandale Hotel is considered likely to retain original features in some areas.</p> <p>The Annandale Hotel meets the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Social significance SHR criteria (d)	<p>The Inner West's hotels are important social institutions and are a celebrated part of the area's culture. Serving as meeting places, hotels like the Annandale Hotel have provided opportunities for generations of residents and visitors to celebrate, socialise and express themselves. These venues are highly valued by the community for performing this role, which is enhanced by the longevity of their use and their ability to demonstrate the history of the area.</p> <p>Although a detailed social values assessment has not been undertaken, the Annandale Hotel is part of a network of historic hotels in the Inner West from the nineteenth century and early-twentieth century which continue to serve an important social function to the community. These venues have social significance to the local community, which has previously expressed a sense of loss when they cease to function as hotels, indicating their importance in the lives of residents and visitors.</p> <p>The Annandale Hotel very likely has social significance to the Inner West as a former live music venue. The Annandale Hotel was one of the premier live music venues in Sydney from the 1980s to</p>

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	<p>2000s and is associated with acts such as You Am I, the Living End, Dandy Warhols, and Frenzal Rhomb, among others. Former patrons, musicians and associates likely place special value on the hotel as a live music venue and consider it to contribute to their sense of place, as demonstrated by several campaigns to save the hotel from closure. However, this can only be determined through a formal assessment</p> <p>The Annandale Hotel is considered likely to meet the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Technical/Research significance SHR criteria (e)	<p>The Annandale Hotel has potential to demonstrate the different phases of hotel development corresponding to changes in licensing laws and community expectations. Potential further investigation of the Annandale Hotel is required to determine if the hotel has research potential.</p> <p>The historical archaeological potential of the site has not been assessed under this criterion. It should be assessed to determine if the site has research potential which could contribute to a better understanding of historical hotels in the area.</p> <p>It is not known whether the Annandale Hotel meets the threshold of significance under this criterion.</p>
Rarity SHR criteria (f)	<p>The Annandale Hotel is one of many historic hotels from the nineteenth and twentieth centuries which still operate in the Inner West. Although important to the Inner West it is neither rare nor unusual.</p> <p>The Annandale Hotel does not meet the threshold of significance for this criterion.</p>
Representativeness SHR criteria (g)	<p>The Annandale Hotel is a fine example of an interwar Free Classical hotel building in the Inner West that was designed by noted architectural firm Rudder & Grout and constructed during the early twentieth century. The Annandale Hotel shows how hotels were upgraded to changing licensing requirements and patron expectations, and how, in some cases, entirely new hotels were constructed in more advantageous sites than their predecessors. Minor alterations have not compromised the ability to demonstrate this style of hotel design. The hotel is also demonstrative of Tooth & Co's influence on the design of hotels in Sydney.</p> <p>The Annandale Hotel meets the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Integrity	<p>The Annandale Hotel is generally intact in its original Free Classical form externally. Modifications to the ground floor include removal of the render above the tiles, the conversion of several doors to windows, and the single-storey rear additions. Above the awning, modifications include changes to the openings on the recessed balcony and the removal of the balustrades from the parapet. Windows and doors are generally original, as are terrazzo thresholds, tiling to the ground floor, and painted decorative plaster elements. Cast iron lamps on the ground floor exterior are possibly original, though further research is required to determine this.</p> <p>The interior of the hotel has undergone successive changes. The interior of the hotel is likely to retain original fabric in some areas. Maple joinery found in the building should be assumed to be original.</p>

HERITAGE LISTINGS

Heritage listing/s	C2 Annandale Heritage Conservation Area

INFORMATION SOURCES

Include conservation and/or management plans and other heritage studies.

Type	Author/Client	Title	Year	Repository
Title	Registrar General	CT Vol 1039 Fol 176	1891	NSW Land Registry Services
Title	Registrar General	CT Vol 3479 Fol 161	1923	NSW Land Registry Services
Archival Record	Tooth & Co	North Annandale Hotel, Tooth & Co Yellow Cards	Various	Noel Butlin Archives Centre, Australian National University

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Ph.D. Thesis	Roy Lumby	<i>Public opinion, politicians and public house: a study of the influence of the temperance movement, politics and breweries on the architecture of public houses between 1880 and 1942</i>	2012	University of Sydney
Magazine article	<i>Building: the magazine for the architect, builder, property owner and merchant</i>	'Hotels: Current Country and Suburban Examples—The Australian Contingent Hotel, Annandale—the Suburban Trading Type'	12 September 1930 (Vol 47 No 277), pp 65–67	National Library of Australia

RECOMMENDATIONS

Recommendations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Although this property is included in the Annandale Heritage Conservation Area (C2), it is recommended that the Annandale Hotel, including interiors, at 17 Parramatta Road, Annandale, be included as an individual item of local significance in Schedule 5 of the upcoming Inner West Local Environmental Plan as it meets the threshold of significance under several criteria. Significant heritage attributes and elements of the Annandale Hotel, including those modified and adapted as outlined in this listing, should be appropriately investigated, conserved, adapted and retained through a heritage management document. High level guidance includes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The two-storey scale, form, character and details of the building should be retained and conserved, particularly the pedimented parapet, face-brick façade, moulded plaster elements, recessed balcony, curved corner wall, 12-pane double-hung timber sash windows, moulded architraves, suspended awning, interwar tiles to the ground floor, original timber doors and windows (including fanlights) to the ground floor and their terazzo thresholds. Future rear or side additions should be of a lower scale and compatible in the immediate streetscape context, and not compromise the hotel's significant qualities. Vertical additions should be avoided, particularly over the main original built form. Retention of the full property boundary is encouraged to provide for the ongoing commercial viability of the hotel. Reconstruction of missing elements could be considered when supported by documentary evidence, such as the parapet balustrade. All reconstruction and repair work to the significant fabric of the building should be carried out using traditional materials and techniques and in accordance with best contemporary conservation practice. Existing alterations and additions that have been identified as detrimental to the identified heritage significance of the hotel should be evaluated for removal, allowing reconstruction to original or early detail or a more sympathetic treatment. This includes the planter boxes on the parapet and signage on the first floor. Prior to any proposed ground disturbance the archaeological potential of the property should be assessed to determine whether it has the ability to yield information that is not available from other sources. The continued use of the building, consistent with its long history of hotel trading, as a pub/hotel should be supported by local and state governments. The need for suitable periodic upgrading and adaptation to meet contemporary hotel requirements is acknowledged, subject to environmental and heritage impact assessment processes. Further assessment is recommended following inspection of the interiors of the hotel.
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Heritage Data Form

SOURCE OF THIS INFORMATION			
Name of study or report	Inner West Heritage Study (Non-Residential Historic Pubs)	Year of study or report	2022
Item number in study or report	1		
Author of study or report	GML Heritage		
Inspected by	GML Heritage Pty Ltd		
NSW Heritage Manual guidelines used?		Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>
This form completed by	GML Heritage Pty Ltd	Date	June 2022

Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	Annandale Hotel, viewed from Parramatta Road.				
Image year	2021	Image by	GML Heritage	Image copyright holder	GML Heritage



Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	Annandale Hotel, viewed from Nelson Street.				
Image year	2021	Image by	GML Heritage	Image copyright holder	GML Heritage



Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	Annandale Hotel, viewed from Parramatta Road, 1930.				
Image year	1930	Image by	Unknown	Image copyright holder	Tooth & Co, ANU Archives

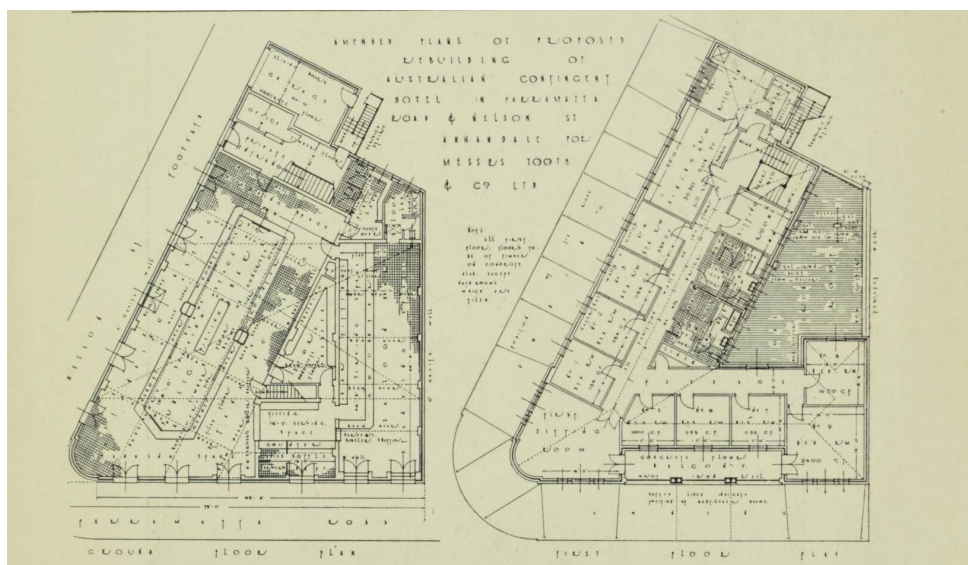


Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	Amended plans for the Annandale Hotel, prior to construction. The hotel is named the Australian Contingent Hotel on the plans.				
Image year	1930	Image by	Rudder & Grout	Image copyright holder	National Library of Australia

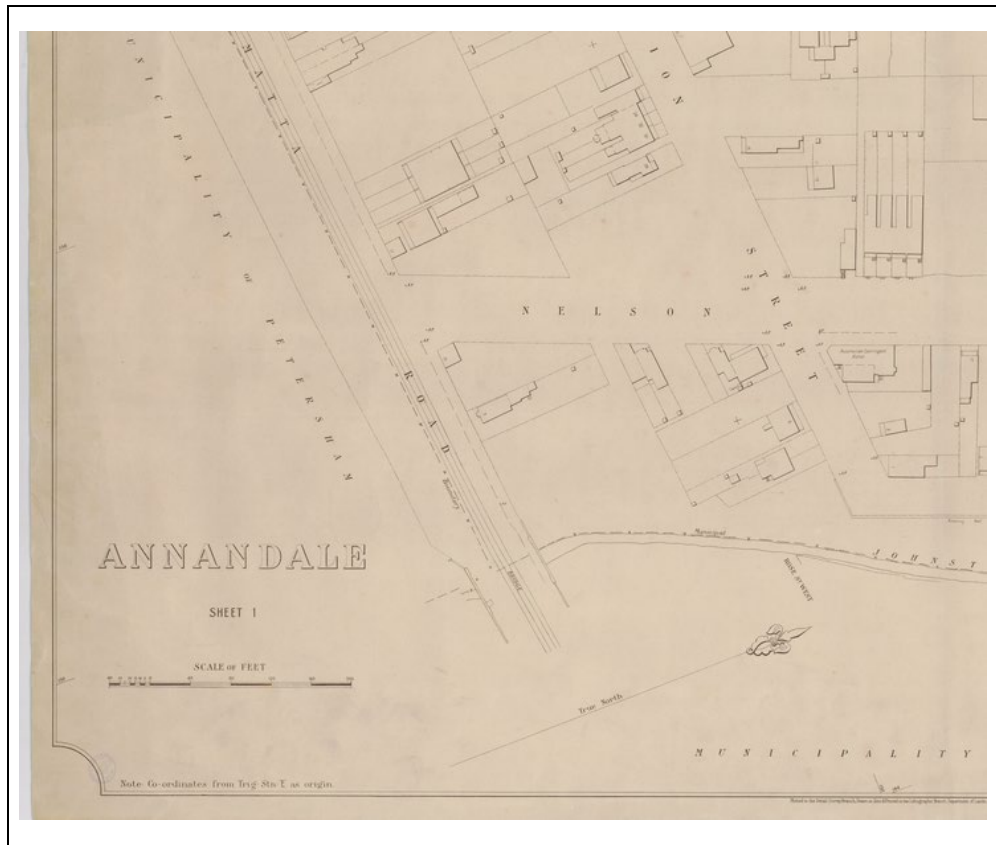


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IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	Detail of the Metropolitan Detail Series Map No 1, Annandale, showing the lot of the Annandale Hotel.				
Image year	1895	Image by	Surveyor General's Office	Image copyright holder	State Library of NSW



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ITEM DETAILS					
Name of Item	North Annandale Hotel, and interiors				
Other Name/s Former Name/s					
Item type (if known)	Built				
Item group (if known)	Commercial				
Item category (if known)	Hotel				
Area, Group, or Collection Name					
Street number	105				
Street name	Johnston Street				
Suburb/town	Annandale			Postcode	2038
Local Government Area/s	Inner West				
Property description	1/121539				
Location - Lat/long	Latitude	-33.881706000000001		Longitude	151.170938000000001
Location - AMG (if no street address)	Zone		Easting		Northing
Owner					
Current use	Hotel				
Former Use					
Statement of significance	<p>The North Annandale Hotel has cultural significance for historic, associative, aesthetic and representative values at a local level as an early hotel in Annandale and the Inner West. It was first constructed in 1878. In c1935–38 the North Annandale Hotel was rebuilt in a new design by prominent hotel architect Prevost & Ancher during a period of widespread hotel renewal initiated by Tooth & Co and other large Sydney breweries. The hotel is a distinctive element at the central commercial corner of the Annandale Village Shops. The building's interwar Free Art Deco design also has landmark qualities owing to its siting on a corner and being at a high point in Annandale. Despite later modifications and a relatively new addition along Booth Street, it is a good aesthetic and representative example of its style and of Prevost & Ancher's hotel designs. It also retains some significant interiors. This pub is likely to have some social significance to the local community.</p>				
Level of Significance	State <input type="checkbox"/>			Local <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	

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DESCRIPTION						
Designer	Prevost & Ancher					
Builder/maker	-					
Physical Description	<p>The North Annandale Hotel, built in 1938, is a two-storey interwar period Art Deco style building located on a prominent street corner in Annandale. The front façade faces Johnston Street to the west and a longer secondary façade faces Booth Street to the north, joined by a splayed corner featuring the building name 'NORTH ANNANDALE HOTEL'. The building is located at the main commercial corner in the suburb, which features the post office and Village Church Annandale. This corner stands on a ridge and falls along Booth Street.</p> <p>The pub is constructed of brick and retains its original form and features above the suspended awning. It features decorative façades of red face brick with rendered infill panels. These rise to the stepped parapet which features intricate painted moulded plaster details. This conceals the building's original hipped terracotta roof. The first-floor façade demonstrates a strong vertical emphasis, with vertical brick corbels framing the rendered infill panels. Bricks are arranged in a vertical bond pattern. Beneath the rendered infill panels are three recessed balconies, which have moulded rendered balustrades. Windows of the first floor are of the four-pane, double-hung, timber sash (horizontal mullions) type.</p> <p>The suspended awning appears original and wraps around the building, stepping down to the end of the Booth Street façade. It features a painted, pressed metal soffit.</p> <p>Few original design or decorative features remain on the ground floor below the awning. Walls below the awning have modern tiling and large contemporary glass windows formed by the removal of original walls. Contemporary bifold timber-framed windows face Booth Street, with a glass infill to bench height for bar seating. The floor-to-ceiling glazed sidelights and doors on the Johnston Street façade, which is used as the main entrance, are contemporary, as is the hotel bottle shop frontage. The modern keg chute on the footpath at Booth Street provides access to a basement cellar. A recent two-level addition of contemporary design built along the Booth Street frontage provides restaurant facilities associated with the hotel, with retail spaces below.</p> <p>Internally the pub retains much of its original layout and architectural features in the basement and first floor. The large basement extends below the full ground floor area of the original building, and actively serves the bar areas in the ground floor above. The concrete floor, concrete structure of the floor above and rendered walls appear original to the building. In addition to a later keg chute currently in use and accessed from the Booth Street wall, there is evidence of the original keg chute in the form of the basement wall (and in the footpath) on Johnston Street. There are two masonry cold rooms in this space.</p> <p>The ground floor of the original part of the building, although extensively modified to a large open layout, retains some evidence of the original structure and layout (column and beam locations). The original open courtyard has been incorporated into the bar area. The bars are not original.</p> <p>The first floor retains its original hotel room layout with rooms facing both street frontages accessed from a stair to each street. Many hotel rooms have access to one of the recessed balconies. A service courtyard remains at first floor level. Most original architectural features on this level remain intact including original timber floorboards, windows, doors (to balconies), architraves, skirtings and fireplaces. Doors to hotel rooms and ceilings (and cornices) are not original. No evidence of the original 1880s building was observed.</p>					
Physical condition and Archaeological potential	The North Annandale Hotel has been altered and the interiors have been refurbished several times. Despite modification, the hotel is in good condition and has been maintained for its continued operation as a hotel. The archaeological potential of the site is unknown.					
Construction years	Start year	1935	Finish year	1938	Circa	<input type="checkbox"/>
Modifications and dates	<p>1878—First hotel building on the site.</p> <p>1935–38—Original hotel building is demolished and rebuilt to a design by Prevost & Ancher.</p> <p>1961—The ground floor island bar is truncated and the bottle department counter modified.</p> <p>1977—The ground floor island bar is removed and a smaller counter installed, which required rotating the stairs to the cellar by 90 degrees. A platform for seating is installed in the public bar area.</p> <p>2000/01—The street frontage, ground floor bar, dining and bottleshop areas are extensively renovated.</p> <p>2012—Part of the gaming room is converted to a smoking area.</p>					

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	2015-16—A large rear addition facing Booth Street.
Further comments	
HISTORY	
Historical notes	<p>Overview of the Development of Hotels in the Inner West</p> <p>Pubs in the Inner West were established as Sydney's suburbs expanded west towards Parramatta in the early to mid-nineteenth century. The earliest pubs of the area were concentrated along Parramatta Road to serve travellers and bullock teams bringing goods to and from Sydney. The growth of industry in Balmain and Newtown saw many pubs open in these suburbs during the 1840 and 1850s as their population grew. These pubs were often small with limited accommodation.</p> <p>In the 1870s and 1880s larger, more ornate pubs began to be built as the population of the Inner West boomed with the growth of industry. They were typically located on advantageous corner sites, with many rooms for accommodation that could easily meet licensing requirements. The bar space in these nineteenth-century pubs was typically limited, with rigid division between public bar/saloon areas and private spaces such as accommodation rooms, dining rooms, club rooms and private bars.</p> <p>As the temperance movement grew in the late nineteenth century, it began to exercise an influence over the hotel trade. Many pubs in the Inner West were closed between 1890 and 1920. This was either for failing to meet more stringent licensing requirements or as a result of 'local option' votes, which allowed ratepayers to vote to reduce the number of licensed venues in their local area. Those that remained had tarnished reputations as Victorian-era 'swill-houses'.</p> <p>In 1916 the early closing referendum passed, forcing pubs to close at 6pm. This resulted in the 'six o'clock swill', where patrons (by this time almost entirely men) rushed to pubs after finishing work at 5pm to quickly consume alcohol before the pubs closed. To accommodate the rush in demand, pub owners opened up the interior to provide more bar space and replaced finishes with easy-to-clean surfaces like tiles.</p> <p>Around the same time large Sydney breweries like Tooth & Co, Reschs and Tooheys began to systematically renovate or rebuild pubs to help improve the image of the hotel trade. From 1920 to 1940 many earlier pubs owned by these companies were rebuilt in contemporary architectural styles like Art Deco, Streamline Moderne and Free Classical. Most were designed by a small pool of architects like Prevost & Ancher, Sidney Warden and Cyril Ruwald, resulting in a general consistency in the designs of hotels of this era. Notable changes to hotels included new standardised tiling and signage below awnings which replaced earlier balconies and larger general bar areas.</p> <p>After early closing was abolished in the 1950s and laws began to be liberalised, pubs began to offer beer gardens, live music, and dining options. Further changes occurred with the legalisation of sports-betting and poker machines in hotels, resulting in spaces being cordoned off as dedicated gaming rooms.</p> <p>Initially, inns and pubs followed British and Irish traditions that had been brought to Australia with colonisation—they provided accommodation to travellers in a time where movement, even over comparatively short distances, was difficult, and they served food and drinks, providing a space for people to meet and mingle.</p> <p>Inns and pubs were often the first buildings to appear in Australian settlements and towns. They became a core part of the community and a place to recognise life's milestones.</p> <p>The earliest inns and pubs in the Inner West were established along Parramatta Road nearby Leichhardt from the 1830s. These early inns and pubs were a vital service for travelers, especially the coaches and bullock teams which used the road, providing accommodation and facilities for housing and feeding animals.</p> <p>From the 1840s, Balmain and Newtown were the earliest areas of the Inner West to experience solid growth. Inns and pubs followed the arrival of a permanent population of workers in the Balmain area, including those in maritime industry, and in Newtown hotels mostly developed along the main streets. These pubs were often small with limited accommodation.</p> <p>Following the arrival of the railway in 1855 and further subdivision and residential growth in the Inner West, hotels began to appear in more areas of the Inner west, including Petersham, Stanmore and Marrickville.</p> <p>In the 1870s and 1880s larger, more elaborate pubs began to be built as the population of the Inner West boomed with the growth of industry. They were typically located on advantageous corner sites, with many rooms for accommodation that could easily meet licensing requirements. The bar space in these nineteenth-century pubs was typically limited, with rigid division between public bar/saloon areas and private spaces such as accommodation rooms, dining rooms, club rooms and private bars.</p> <p>By the 1890s almost all areas of the Inner West had a hotel, which were more concentrated in working</p>

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	<p>class suburbs. It was unusual for completely new hotels to be built after this time. However, many existing hotels were remodelled or rebuilt in new designs by their major brewery owners between the 1910s to 1940s.</p> <p>At the turn of the twentieth century the influence of the temperance movement saw the hotel trade decline in the Inner West. Many pubs in the Inner West were closed between 1890 and 1920, either for failing to meet more stringent licensing requirements or as a result of 'local option' votes, which allowed ratepayers to vote to reduce the number of licensed venues in their local area. Those that remained had tarnished reputations.</p> <p>In 1916 the early closing referendum passed, forcing pubs to close at 6pm. This resulted in the 'six o'clock swill', where patrons (by this time almost entirely men) rushed to pubs after finishing work at 5pm to quickly consume alcohol before the pubs closed. To accommodate the rush in demand, pub owners opened up the interior to provide more bar space and replaced finishes with easy-to-clean surfaces like tiles.</p> <p>Around the same time large Sydney breweries like Tooth & Co, Reschs and Tooheys began to systematically renovate or rebuild pubs to help improve the image of the hotel trade. From 1920 to 1940 many earlier pubs owned by these companies were rebuilt in contemporary architectural styles. Most were designed by a small pool of architects like Prevost & Ancher, Sidney Warden and Cyril Ruwald, resulting in a general consistency in the designs of hotels of this era. Notable changes to hotels included new standardised tiling and signage below awnings which replaced earlier balconies and larger general bar areas.</p> <p>After early closing was abolished in the 1950s and laws began to be liberalised, pubs began to offer beer gardens, live music, and dining options. Further changes occurred with the legalisation of sports-betting and poker machines in hotels, resulting in spaces being cordoned off as dedicated gaming rooms.</p> <p>After many changes in the evolution of pubs in Australia stemming from the Temperance movement, the capture of the hotel trade by the large breweries, early closing, social change, gambling and entertainment, pubs in the Inner West today typically retain their historic value and widespread popularity.</p> <p>The North Annandale Hotel</p> <p>The North Annandale Hotel was designed by Prevost & Ancher and built in 1938 for Tooth & Co. The hotel replaced an earlier hotel of the same name which had been built in 1878 by publican Jeremiah Kiley. Architects Spain, Cosh & Dods' design alterations and upgrades to the first hotel in 1914 included a reduction in the footprint of the licensed premises by 50ft along Booth Street.</p> <p>Tooth & Co purchased the North Annandale Hotel in 1935 and determined the existing building to be inadequate. In keeping with its philosophy of modernising buildings, Tooth & Co hired Prevost & Ancher from its pool of regular architects to build a new hotel building on the site.</p> <p>Reginald Prevost and Sydney Ancher had formed their architectural partnership the previous year and were influential in bringing the modernist International Style to Australia, especially in hotels. The new North Annandale Hotel was designed in the Art Deco style and included a large island bar in the Public Bar and a smaller, curved bar in the Saloon. The interiors were primarily tiled, in keeping with the prevailing trend for easy-to-clean surfaces in hotels of the era. Other examples of hotels designed by Prevost or Ancher include the Hunters Hill Hotel and the Golden Sheaf Hotel in Double Bay.</p> <p>In 1961 the island bar in the Public Bar was truncated on the north side and an opening to the lounge area made. The bottle department beside the Saloon Bar was also altered to open up more space.</p> <p>In 1977 Tooth & Co hired builders RE Bulbrook & Son Pty Ltd to renovate the ground floor interior. Works included removing the island bar in the Public Bar to provide room for a raised platform and seating. The new bar arrangement required rotating the basement cellar stairs 90 degrees to fit behind the new counter. Prior to these works the island bar had been truncated. Bathrooms were also renovated in the works.</p> <p>The ground floor bar, dining and bottleshop areas were extensively renovated in 2000–01 along with the ground floor street frontage, involving changes to fenestration and new wall tiling. In 2012 a portion of the gaming room was converted into a smoking area. Between 2015 and 2016 a large rear addition addressing Booth Street was constructed, providing additional restaurant and retail spaces.</p>
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THEMES

National historical theme	Building settlements, towns and cities
	Developing Australia's cultural life

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State historical theme	Accommodation—activities associated with the provision of accommodation, and particular types of accommodation Leisure—activities associated with recreation and relaxation
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APPLICATION OF CRITERIA

Historical significance SHR criteria (a)	<p>The North Annandale Hotel has historical significance to the Inner West as a long-standing hotel site on the main road of Annandale. A hotel was first constructed on the site in 1878 for publican Jeremiah Kiley during the late residential development of Annandale. The hotel was one of the few constructed in the suburb in the nineteenth century, a result of the influence of the temperance movement among Annandale's small population and relatively affluent residents.</p> <p>The present hotel building was constructed in 1938 to an interwar Art Deco design by Prevost & Ancher for Tooth & Co, which had purchased the original hotel in 1935. The modernist design of the North Annandale Hotel demonstrates the evolution of hotels through the twentieth century. The hotel shows how breweries such as Tooth & Co renovated and rebuilt earlier hotels using contemporary architecture to improve the image of their venues and adapt to changing trading conditions. Although modified on the interior, the North Annandale Hotel clearly demonstrates this historical phase of hotel development.</p> <p>The North Annandale Hotel meets the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Historical association significance SHR criteria (b)	<p>The North Annandale Hotel is associated with prominent architectural firm Prevost & Ancher, which designed the 1938 Art Deco style rebuild of the hotel. Prevost & Ancher was formed from the partnership between Reginald Prevost and Sydney Ancher and the firm was influential in bringing the modernist International Style to Australia, especially in hotel design. Prevost & Ancher designed several notable modernist hotels around Sydney, including the Civic Hotel on Pitt Street and the Union Hotel in North Sydney. The North Annandale Hotel is an example of the use of the Art Deco style, and is a fine example of its application in hotel architecture.</p> <p>The North Annandale Hotel meets the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Aesthetic significance SHR criteria (c)	<p>The North Annandale Hotel, constructed in c1938, is a fine example of an interwar Art Deco hotel building which makes a distinctive contribution to the streetscape and corner of Johnston and Booth streets, at the commercial/public centre of the Annandale Village Shops. Along with the post office and church opposite, the hotel has landmark presence in this location owing to its corner position at a high point in Annandale and its distinctive Art Deco architectural form and detail.</p> <p>Significant elements of the Art Deco style are found above the awning and retain their design integrity. These include its splayed corner design with hotel name, decorative face brick and rendered parapet, moulded plaster elements, recessed balconies (with glazed timber doors), and double-hung timber sash windows. The stepped awning with pressed metal lining is also of significance. The exterior of the hotel has aesthetic significance despite being substantially modified below the awning, with contemporary tiles and openings, and having a large 'rear' addition facing Booth Street.</p> <p>The interior of the North Annandale Hotel retains little fabric of significance in the ground floor interior; however, on the first floor the original hotel room layout remain intact, including original timber floorboards, windows, doors, architraves, skirtings and fireplaces, which are significant. The basement, although upgraded for modern use, retains its original 1938 footprint and early key chute which are significant.</p> <p>The North Annandale Hotel meets the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Social significance SHR criteria (d)	<p>The Inner West's hotels are important social institutions and are a celebrated part of the area's culture. Serving as meeting places, hotels like the North Annandale Hotel have provided opportunities for generations of residents and visitors to celebrate, socialise and express themselves. These venues are highly valued by the community for performing this role, which is enhanced by the longevity of their use and their ability to demonstrate the history of the area.</p> <p>Although a detailed social values assessment has not been undertaken, the North Annandale Hotel is part of a network of historic hotels in the Inner West from the nineteenth century and early-twentieth century which continue to serve an important social function to the community. These venues have</p>

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	<p>social significance to the local community, which has previously expressed a sense of loss when they cease to function as hotels, indicating their importance in the lives of residents and visitors.</p> <p>There is no specific indication of special associations with a particular community or cultural group beyond the local area.</p> <p>The North Annandale Hotel is considered likely to meet the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Technical/Research significance SHR criteria (e)	<p>The North Annandale Hotel has potential to demonstrate the different phases of hotel development corresponding to changes in licensing laws and community expectations. Further investigation of the North Annandale Hotel is required in order to determine if the hotel has research potential in regard to the hotel room layout (first floor), basement layout and original layout of ground floor interiors (with potential for original ceiling structure and detail to remain above).</p> <p>The historical archaeological potential of the site has not been assessed. Given the site has been occupied by hotels since 1878, the site should be assessed in order to determine if it has research potential which could contribute to a better understanding of historical hotels in the area.</p> <p>It is not known whether the North Annandale Hotel meets the threshold of significance under this criterion.</p>
Rarity SHR criteria (f)	<p>The North Annandale Hotel is one of many historic hotels from the nineteenth and twentieth centuries which still operate in the Inner West. Although important to the Inner West, and aesthetically distinctive, it is neither rare nor unusual.</p> <p>The North Annandale Hotel does not meet the threshold of significance for this criterion.</p>
Representativeness SHR criteria (g)	<p>The North Annandale Hotel is a fine example of an interwar Art Deco hotel building constructed in the Inner West during the early twentieth century on the site of an earlier hotel. The North Annandale Hotel shows how hotels were continually upgraded to meet changing licensing requirements and patron expectations; however, its significantly altered modern frontage under the awning (and interior main bar and bottle shop upgrade) compromises its ability to demonstrate this aspect of its history.</p> <p>It is also demonstrative of Tooth & Co's (and architect Prevost & Ancher's) influence on the design of hotels in Sydney, representing an early foray into contemporary architecture.</p> <p>The North Annandale Hotel meets the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Integrity	<p>The North Annandale Hotel is intact externally above the awning. Below the awning is highly modified, with the pattern of openings modified and contemporary tiling and doorways installed, which has substantially altered its original street presentation.</p> <p>At the rear of the hotel the first floor level central courtyard likely remains near its original form. The 2019 addition, set down along the Booth Street side, is of no significance, but does not dominate the form of the original corner pub.</p> <p>Internally the hotel has undergone successive changes from the 1990s which may conceal some original fabric such as ceilings on the ground floor. The interior of the hotel retains original fabric on the first floor and in the basement cellar.</p>

HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Heritage listing/s	C1 Annandale Heritage Conservation Area

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INFORMATION SOURCES				
Include conservation and/or management plans and other heritage studies.				
Type	Author/Client	Title	Year	Repository
Title	Registrar General	CT Vol 464 Fol 198	1879	NSW Land Registry Services
Title	Registrar General	CT Vol 4085 Fol 197	1927	NSW Land Registry Services
Title	Registrar General	CT Vol 4679 Fol 80	1935	NSW Land Registry Services
Title	Registrar General	CT Vol 8396 Fol 50	1962	NSW Land Registry Services
Archival Record	Tooth & Co	North Annandale Hotel, Tooth & Co Yellow Cards	Various	Noel Butlin Archives Centre, Australian National University
Architectural Plans	Various	North Annandale Hotel—Tooth & Co Ltd Archive of Architectural Drawings of Hotels	Various	Museum of Applied Arts & Sciences—Tooth & Co Ltd Archive of Architectural Drawings of Hotels
PhD Thesis	Roy Lumby	<i>Public opinion, politicians and public house: a study of the influence of the temperance movement, politics and breweries on the architecture of public houses between 1880 and 1942</i>	2012	University of Sydney

RECOMMENDATIONS	
Recommendations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Although this property is included in the Annandale Conservation Area (C1), it is recommended that the North Annandale Hotel, including interiors, at 105 Johnston Street, Annandale, be listed as an individual item of local significance in Schedule 5 of the upcoming Inner West Local Environmental Plan. Significant heritage attributes and elements of the North Annandale Hotel, including those modified and adapted as outlined in this listing, should be appropriately investigated, conserved, adapted and retained through a heritage management document. High level guidance includes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The two-storey scale, form, character and details of the building should be retained and conserved, particularly the splayed corner design with hotel name, decorative face brick façade, rendered parapet, moulded plaster elements, recessed balconies (with glazed timber doors), double-hung timber sash windows and pressed metal awning lining. Significant interior fabric and layouts should be retained and conserved. On the first floor this includes the original hotel room layout, original timber floorboards, windows, doors, architraves, skirtings and fireplaces. In the basement cellar it is the keg chute and evidence of an earlier chute to Johnson Street. Face brickwork should not be painted. Future rear or side additions should be of a lower scale and compatible in the immediate streetscape context, and should not compromise the hotel's significant qualities. Vertical additions should be avoided, particularly over the main original built form. Retention of the full property boundary is encouraged to provide for the ongoing commercial viability of the hotel. All reconstruction and repair work to the significant fabric of the building should be carried out using traditional materials and techniques and in accordance with best contemporary conservation practice. Existing alterations and additions that have been identified as detrimental to the identified heritage significance of the hotel should be evaluated for removal, allowing reconstruction to original or early detail or a more sympathetic treatment. This includes the infill to the balconies. Prior to any proposed ground disturbance the archaeological potential of the property should be assessed to determine whether it has the ability to yield information that is not available from other sources. Existing alterations and additions that have been identified as detrimental to the identified heritage significance of the hotel should be evaluated for removal, allowing reconstruction to original or early detail or a more sympathetic treatment.

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The continued use of the building as a pub/hotel, consistent with its long history of hotel trading, should be supported by local and state governments. The need for suitable periodic upgrading and adaptation to meet contemporary hotel requirements is acknowledged, subject to environmental and heritage impact assessment processes.
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SOURCE OF THIS INFORMATION			
Name of study or report	Inner West Heritage Study (Non-Residential Historic Pubs)	Year of study or report	2022
Item number in study or report	2		
Author of study or report	GML Heritage Pty Ltd		
Inspected by	GML Heritage Pty Ltd		
NSW Heritage Manual guidelines used?		Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>
This form completed by	GML Heritage Pty Ltd	Date	June 2022

Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	North Annandale Hotel, viewed from Booth Street.				
Image year	2021	Image by	GML Heritage	Image copyright holder	GML Heritage

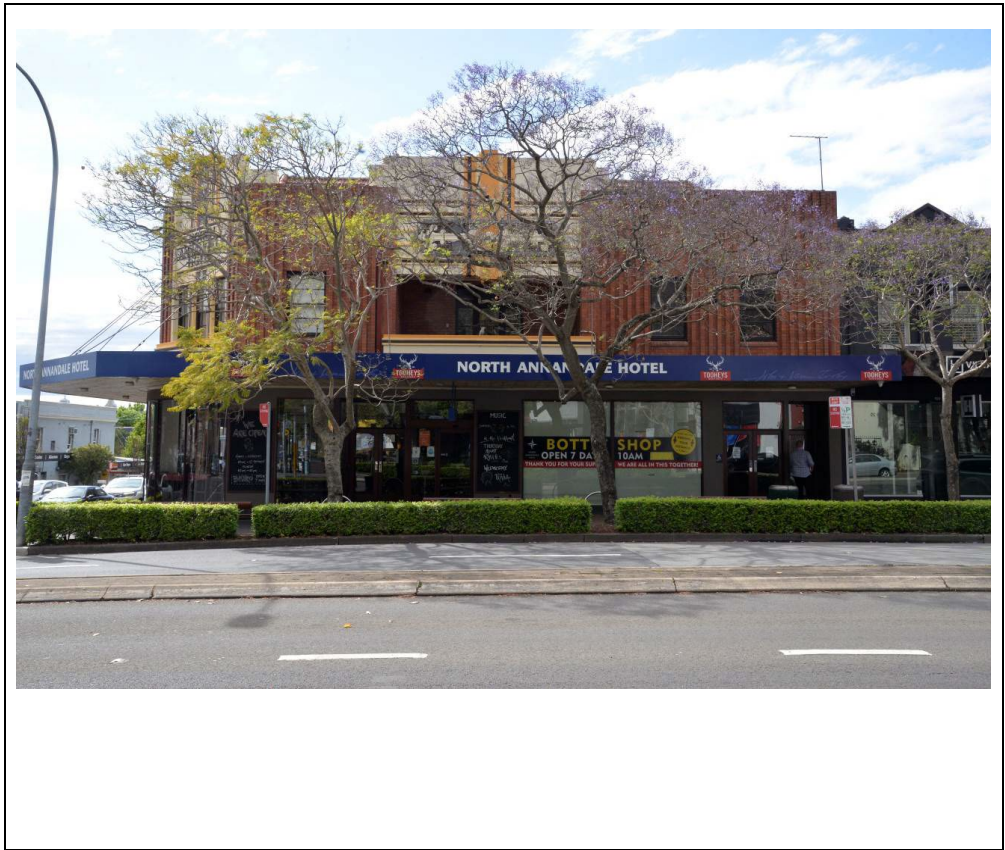


Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	North Annandale Hotel, viewed from Johnston Street.				
Image year	2021	Image by	GML Heritage	Image copyright holder	GML Heritage



Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	North Annandale Hotel—ground floor main bar.				
Image year	2021	Image by	GML Heritage	Image copyright holder	GML Heritage



Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	North Annandale Hotel—first floor sitting room				
Image year	2021	Image by	GML Heritage	Image copyright holder	GML Heritage



Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	North Annandale Hotel before redesign, 1930.				
Image year	1930	Image by	Unknown	Image copyright holder	Tooth & Co ANU Archives



Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	North Annandale Hotel soon after construction, 1938.				
Image year	1938	Image by	Unknown	Image copyright holder	Tooth & Co ANU Archives



Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	North Annandale Hotel interior—Saloon Bar.				
Image year	1938	Image by	Unknown	Image copyright holder	Tooth & Co ANU Archives



(Saloon Bar)

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IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	North Annandale Hotel interior—Public Bar.				
Image year	1938	Image by	Unknown	Image copyright holder	Tooth & Co ANU Archives



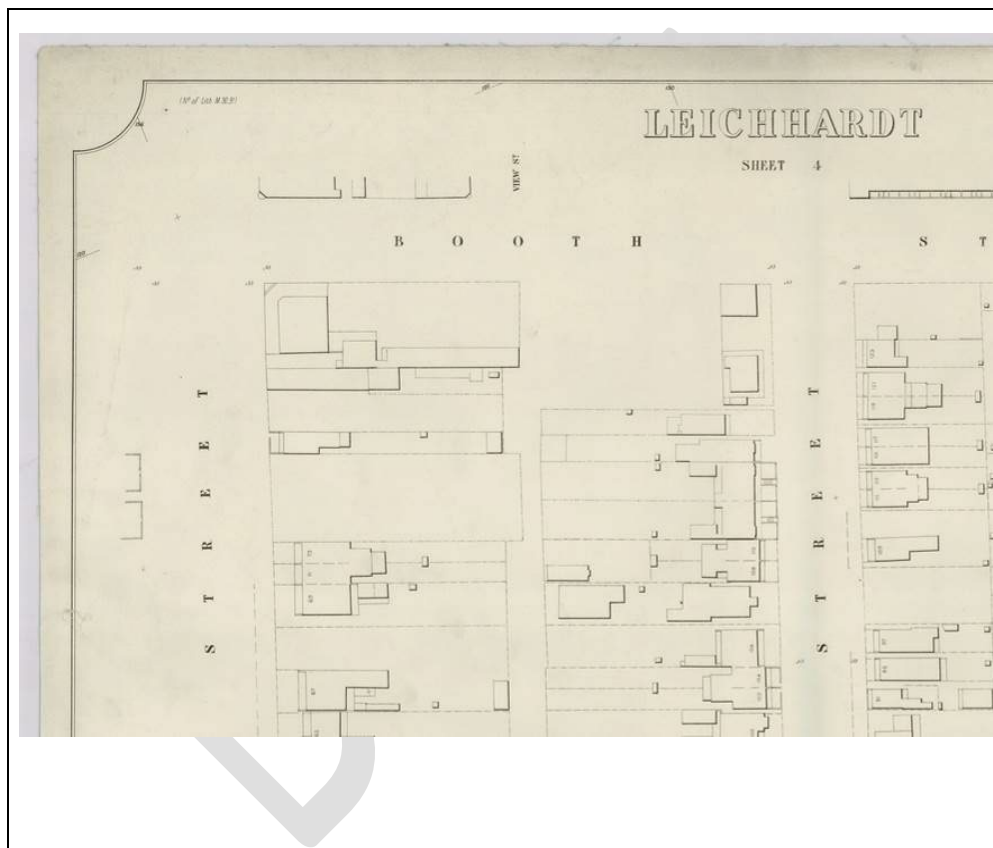
(Public Bar)

Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	Detail of the Metropolitan Detail Series Map No 4, Leichhardt, showing the lot of the North Annandale Hotel, with the original hotel building footprint.				
Image year	1893	Image by	Surveyor General's Office	Image copyright holder	State Library of NSW

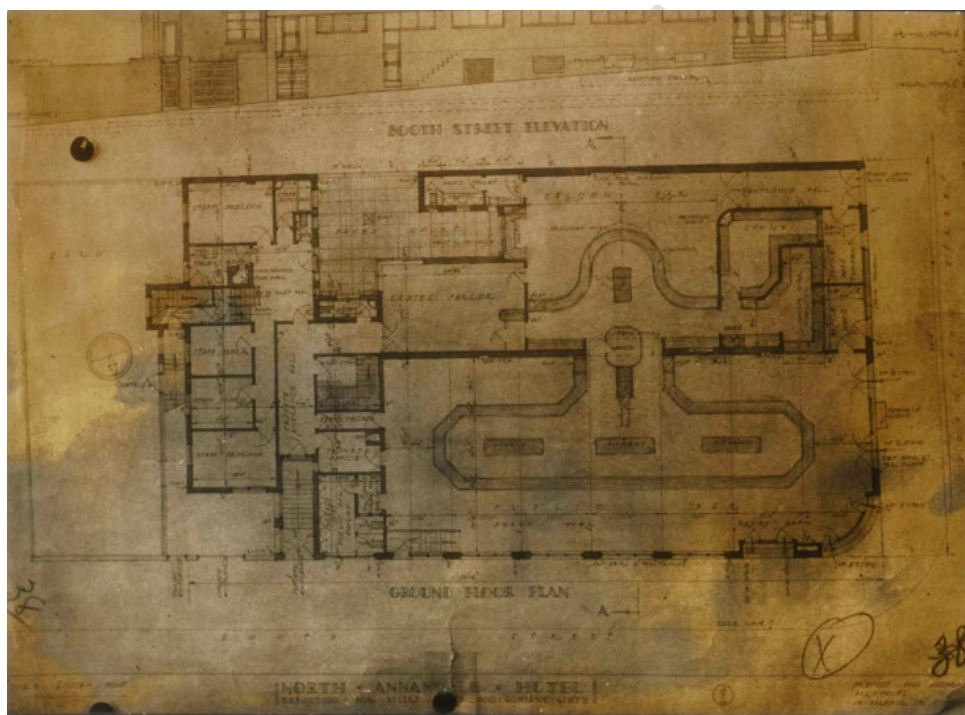


Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	North Annandale Hotel ground floor plan, 1938.				
Image year	1938	Image by	Unknown	Image copyright holder	Noel Butlin Archives Centre, ANU



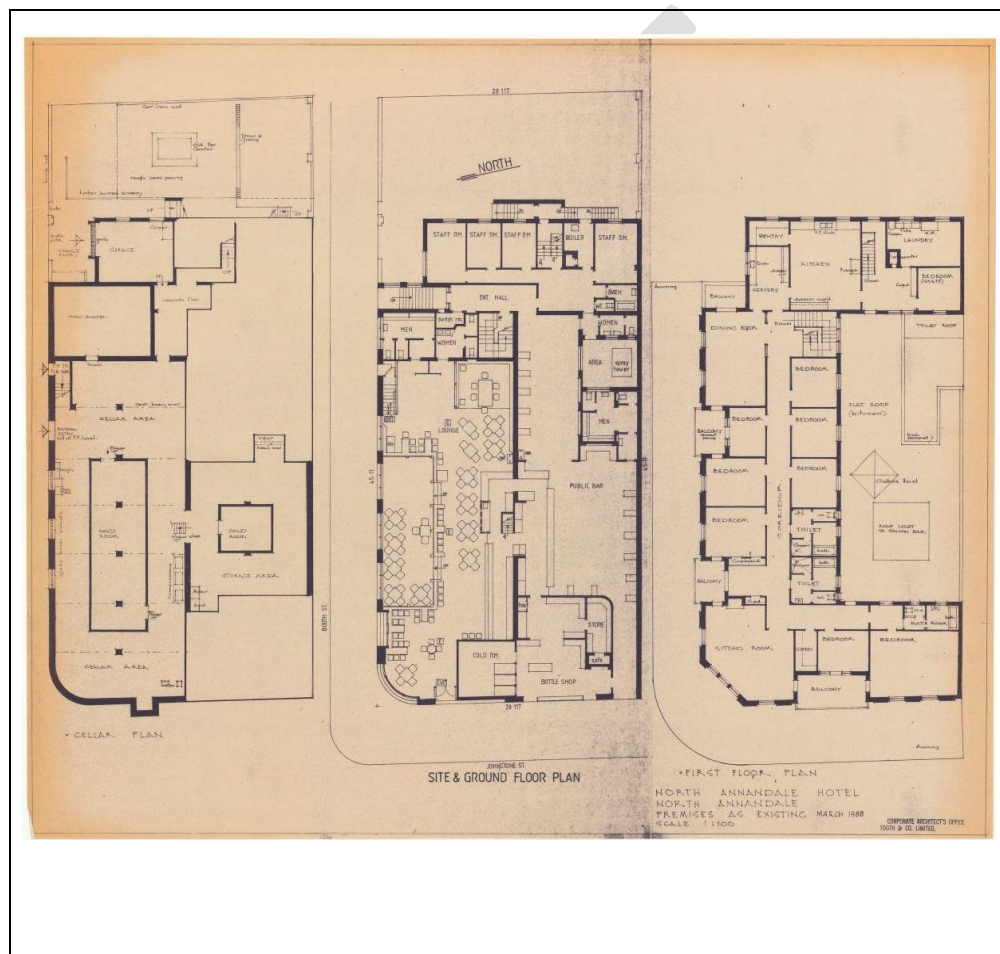
IMAGES - 1 per page

Image caption	North Annandale Hotel floor plans, 1975.				
Image year	1975	Image by	KJ Sheahan Architect	Image copyright holder	Museum of Applied Arts and Sciences



IMAGES - 1 per page

Image caption	North Annandale Hotel floor plans, 1988.				
Image year	1988	Image by	Corporate Architect's Office, Tooth & Co Limited	Image copyright holder	Museum of Applied Arts and Sciences



Heritage Data Form

ITEM DETAILS					
Name of Item	Unity Hall Hotel, including interiors				
Other Name/s Former Name/s	New Unity Hall Hotel				
Item type (if known)	Built				
Item group (if known)	Commercial				
Item category (if known)	Hotel				
Area, Group, or Collection Name					
Street number	292-294				
Street name	Darling Street				
Suburb/town	Balmain	Postcode	2041		
Local Government Area/s	Inner West				
Property description	1/72396, 1/75119				
Location - Lat/long	Latitude	-33.85765599999999		Longitude	151.18080800000001
Location - AMG (if no street address)	Zone		Easting		Northing
Owner	Private				
Current use	Hotel				
Former Use					
Statement of significance	<p>The Unity Hall Hotel has significance for historical, associative, aesthetic and representative values at a local level as a landmark hotel in Balmain and the Inner West and for its connection to the NSW Labor Party. Constructed in 1875 to replace an earlier venue of the same name in Balmain East, the Unity Hall evidences the second phase of larger hotel buildings constructed on the Balmain peninsula following the economic boom post goldrush and the growth residential development especially under the ownership of large breweries such as Tooth & Co..</p> <p>The Unity Hall was the venue where the Labour Electoral League formed in 1891 and has a strong and special association with its successor, the Australian Labor Party, and its supporters. Members and supporters of the Labor Party consider it a symbolic site in the creation of a political labour movement in NSW. Associations between the hotel and the Labor Party are enduring and former politicians often feature in celebrations of the hotel's history, most notably when former prime minister Gough Whitlam unveiled a plaque at the hotel in 1991.</p> <p>The hotel has significance for its ability to demonstrate how historical pubs in the Inner West evolved and adapted to changing conditions.</p> <p>The Unity Hall also has significance as the venue where the Labour Electoral League was formed in April 1891, a historical milestone in the development of a political labour movement in NSW and Australia.</p> <p>Extensively modified in 1919 to the fashionable and popular, interwar Free Classical style, the hotel demonstrates commercial investment and renewal of earlier hotels during the early twentieth century to appeal to new clientele. The hotel is a good aesthetic example of the style on a landmark corner site in the centre of Balmain. It is also a good representative example of this style. It demonstrates how hotels expanded into adjacent properties to increase their capacity, with the adjacent two-storey building (1889) integrated into the hotel complex in 1942 and now housing the bottle shop and Workers Bar.</p>				
Level of Significance	State <input type="checkbox"/>		Local <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		

Heritage Data Form

DESCRIPTION						
Designer	William Henry Cavill					
Builder/ maker	William Henry Cavill					
Physical Description	<p>The Unity Hall Hotel is a two-storey hotel building constructed in 1875 and remodelled in c1919 in the interwar Free Classical style. The hotel is on a prominent, acute corner site on the intersection of Darling Street and Beattie Street, Balmain, and makes an important contribution to the urban form at this important corner central to Balmain. It is a rendered masonry building with a faceted corner façade. Along Darling Street is a modern infill addition with an open-air first floor balcony. This connects to the Balmain Wine Shop and Workers Bar building to the west, which is part of the hotel complex.</p> <p>The building has a terracotta tiled hipped roof with overhanging eaves and one remaining original rendered brick chimney with a terracotta chimney pot. It retains its original form, except for the faceted corner, which has a parapet with recessed panels featuring the building name 'UNITY HALL HOTEL' and the date '1919', and three flagpoles. The wraparound metal suspended awning, also likely to date from 1919, has contemporary linings. The pattern of fenestration to the upper level appears to have retained its modified 1919 form, with some window modifications and an infilled recessed balcony to Darling Street. The timber-framed four-pane, double-hung, timber sash upper-level windows remain in the 1870s part of the building.</p> <p>The pattern of fenestration below the awning retains its overall 1919 form, but many windows and doors have been modified. The wall tiles, likely to date from 1919, remain but have been removed above the sill level. The original keg chute on the footpath near the corner on Beattie Street indicates a basement cellar.</p> <p>The Balmain Wine Shop and Workers Bar is a two-storey commercial building constructed in 1886 and integrated into the hotel complex in 1942. It is a rendered masonry building with a pedimented parapet displaying similar recessed panels as the pub. The building has regularly spaced timber-framed french doors to the first storey, indicating a former balcony since replaced by a metal awning. This has traditional stays and contemporary linings. The building is modified below the awning to accommodate the bottle shop.</p> <p>The interiors could not be inspected but are considered likely to retain evidence of significant features in some areas.</p>					
Physical condition and Archaeological potential	<p>The Unity Hall Hotel is in good condition and has been maintained for hotel operation.</p> <p>The archaeological potential of the site is unknown.</p>					
Construction years	Start year C.1885	1875	Finish year C.1886	1875	Circa	<input type="checkbox"/>
Modifications and dates	<p>Pre-1900—A timber posted balcony is installed on the front façade of the building.</p> <p>1915—New bathrooms are installed in the hotel yard.</p> <p>1919—The hotel is extensively refurbished. The façade is modified to a contemporary style and tiles are installed on the exterior.</p> <p>1942—The adjacent property is purchased and integrated into the hotel complex as a storage facility.</p> <p>1958—£12,100 of alterations and additions are made to the hotel.</p> <p>c1987—Interior alterations to the bar area are made.</p> <p>2001–2010—Successive alterations are made to the interior. This includes moving the bathrooms and opening a direct connection between the saloon bar area and the front bar. An infill verandah is constructed between the two-storey building and the hotel building.</p> <p>2012—The hotel is extensively renovated on the interior. A bar is opened on the first floor of the two-storey building, connected to the hotel by a set of stairs which was later removed.</p>					
Further comments						

Heritage Data Form

HISTORY	
Historical notes	<p>Overview of the Development of Hotels in the Inner West</p> <p>Pubs in the Inner West were established as Sydney's suburbs expanded west towards Parramatta in the early to mid-nineteenth century. The earliest pubs of the area were concentrated along Parramatta Road to serve travellers and bullock teams bringing goods to and from Sydney. The growth of industry in Balmain and Newtown saw many pubs open in these suburbs during the 1840 and 1850s as their population grew. These pubs were often small with limited accommodation.</p> <p>In the 1870s and 1880s larger, more ornate pubs began to be built as the population of the Inner West boomed with the growth of industry. They were typically located on advantageous corner sites, with many rooms for accommodation that could easily meet licensing requirements. The bar space in these nineteenth-century pubs was typically limited, with rigid division between public bar/saloon areas and private spaces such as accommodation rooms, dining rooms, club rooms and private bars.</p> <p>As the temperance movement grew in the late nineteenth century, it began to exercise an influence over the hotel trade. Many pubs in the Inner West were closed between 1890 and 1920. This was either for failing to meet more stringent licensing requirements or as a result of 'local option' votes, which allowed ratepayers to vote to reduce the number of licensed venues in their local area. Those that remained had tarnished reputations as Victorian-era 'swill-houses'.</p> <p>In 1916 the early closing referendum passed, forcing pubs to close at 6pm. This resulted in the 'six o'clock swill', where patrons (by this time almost entirely men) rushed to pubs after finishing work at 5pm to quickly consume alcohol before the pubs closed. To accommodate the rush in demand, pub owners opened up the interior to provide more bar space and replaced finishes with easy-to-clean surfaces like tiles.</p> <p>Around the same time large Sydney breweries like Tooth & Co, Reschs and Tooheys began to systematically renovate or rebuild pubs to help improve the image of the hotel trade. From 1920 to 1940 many earlier pubs owned by these companies were rebuilt in contemporary architectural styles like Art Deco, Streamline Moderne and Free Classical. Most were designed by a small pool of architects like Prevost & Ancher, Sidney Warden and Cyril Ruwald, resulting in a general consistency in the designs of hotels of this era. Notable changes to hotels included new standardised tiling and signage below awnings which replaced earlier balconies and larger general bar areas.</p> <p>After early closing was abolished in the 1950s and laws began to be liberalised, pubs began to offer beer gardens, live music, and dining options. Further changes occurred with the legalisation of sports-betting and poker machines in hotels, resulting in spaces being cordoned off as dedicated gaming rooms.</p> <p>Initially, inns and pubs followed British and Irish traditions that had been brought to Australia with colonisation. They provided accommodation to travellers in a time where movement, even over comparatively short distances, was difficult, they served food and drinks, and they provided a space for people to meet and mingle.</p> <p>Inns and pubs were often among the first buildings to appear in newly established Australian settlements and towns. They became a core part of the community and a place to recognise life's milestones.</p> <p>The earliest inns and pubs in the Inner West were established along Parramatta Road near Leichhardt from the 1830s. These early inns and pubs were vital for travellers, especially the coaches and bullock teams which used the road. They supplied accommodation and facilities for not only people but also for working animals.</p> <p>From the 1840s, Balmain and Newtown were the earliest areas of the Inner West to experience solid growth. Inns and pubs followed the arrival of a permanent population of workers in the Balmain area, including those in maritime industry, and in Newtown hotels mostly developed along the main streets. These pubs were often small with limited accommodation.</p> <p>Following the arrival of the railway in 1855 and further subdivision and residential growth in the Inner West, hotels began to appear in Petersham, Stanmore and Marrickville.</p> <p>In the 1870s and 1880s larger, more elaborate pubs began to be built as the population of the Inner West boomed with the growth of industry. They were typically located on advantageous corner sites, with many rooms for accommodation that could easily meet licensing requirements. The bar space in these nineteenth-century pubs was typically limited, with rigid division between public bar/saloon areas and private spaces such as accommodation rooms, dining rooms, club rooms and private bars.</p> <p>By the 1890s almost all areas of the Inner West had a hotel. They were, however, concentrated in working-class suburbs. It was unusual for completely new hotels to be built after this time.</p> <p>At the turn of the twentieth century the influence of the temperance movement saw the hotel trade decline in the Inner West. Many pubs in the area were closed between 1890 and 1920, either for failing to meet more stringent licensing requirements or as a result of 'local option' votes, which allowed ratepayers to vote to reduce the number of licensed venues in their local area.</p>

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	<p>The pubs that remained often had tarnished reputations.</p> <p>In 1916 the early closing referendum passed, forcing pubs to close at 6pm. This resulted in the 'six o'clock swill', where patrons (by this time almost entirely men) rushed to pubs after finishing work at 5pm to quickly consume alcohol before the pubs closed. To accommodate the rush in demand, pub owners opened up the interior of the venues to provide more bar space and replaced finishes with easy-to-clean surfaces like tiles.</p> <p>Around the same time large Sydney breweries like Tooth & Co, Reschs and Tooheys began to systematically renovate or rebuild pubs to help improve the image of the hotel trade. From 1910 to 1940 many earlier pubs owned by these companies were rebuilt in contemporary architectural styles. Most were designed by a small pool of architects like Prevost & Ancher, Sidney Warden and Cyril Ruwald, resulting in a general consistency in the designs of hotels of this era. New pubs were also built, though this was an unusual occurrence. Notable changes to hotels included new standardised tiling and signs below awnings, which replaced earlier balconies and larger general bar areas.</p> <p>After early closing was abolished in the 1950s and laws began to be liberalised, pubs began to offer beer gardens, live music, and dining options. Further changes occurred with the legalisation of sports-betting and poker machines in hotels, resulting in spaces being cordoned off as dedicated gaming rooms.</p> <p>After many changes in the evolution of pubs in Australia stemming from the temperance movement, the capture of the hotel trade by the large breweries, early closing, social change, gambling and entertainment, pubs in the Inner West today typically retain their historic value and widespread popularity.</p> <p>The Unity Hall Hotel</p> <p>The Unity Hall Hotel was designed and built by William Henry Cavill, a grocer, in 1875. Cavill leased it to publican Ann Taylor, who transferred her licence from her existing Unity Hall Hotel on the corner of Darling and Nicholson streets in Balmain East to the new venue. For many years the hotel was known as the 'New' Unity Hall.</p> <p>In April 1891 the Labour Electoral League was formed in a meeting at the Unity Hall Hotel to contest the NSW election. This league later evolved into the Australian Labor Party. The Unity Hall Hotel figures strongly in the mythos of the party and is used as a venue for political launches, most recently in 2019 by Anthony Albanese to announce his leadership of the Labor Party.</p> <p>In 1991 a plaque commemorating the centenary of the formation of the Labour Electoral League at the hotel was unveiled by former prime minister Gough Whitlam. It was attached to the exterior of the hotel to the left of the stairs leading to the meeting room where the event took place. In 1997 the plaque was reportedly stolen.</p> <p>William Henry Cavill continued to own the hotel and surrounding land until his death in 1911, when it was transferred to the trustees of his estate. In 1920 Jessica Cavill, a trustee of the estate, mortgaged the property to the English Scottish and Australian Bank Ltd. This loan was presumably to cover the costs of renovations to the hotel which probably happened the previous year, hence why the updated parapet of the building has the date '1919'. In 1922 the hotel was sold to Tooth & Co for £14,000.</p> <p>Tooth & Co also purchased the adjoining property to the west from Perry James Gordon in 1942, integrating it into the hotel. This is a two-storey commercial building constructed in 1886 and now contains the Balmain Wine Shop, the hotel's bottle shop.</p> <p>The Unity Hall Hotel has developed a reputation for jazz due to the Unity Hall Jazz Band, which has played at the venue since 1972.</p> <p>In 1987 the Corporate Architects Office of Tooth & Co designed alterations to the bar layout on the ground floor. Plans prepared showed the former yard area had been enclosed to form a saloon bar and bathrooms, with no direct access to the public bar. The adjoining property purchased in 1942 was used for storage, apart from a small section of the first floor which held accommodation rooms.</p> <p>Between 2001 and 2010 several alterations and additions were made, including moving the bathrooms and opening a connection from the former saloon bar to the public bar. A verandah facing Darling Street was also built.</p> <p>In 2012 the hotel underwent renovations, including the construction of the Workers Bar, an upstairs bar. Stairs between the hotel and the Workers Bar were removed in the years following, and the two operate as separate venues.</p>
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THEMES	
National historical theme	Building settlements, towns and cities Developing Australia's cultural life
State historical theme	Accommodation—activities associated with the provision of accommodation, and particular types of accommodation Leisure—activities associated with recreation and relaxation

APPLICATION OF CRITERIA	
Historical significance SHR criteria (a)	<p>The Unity Hall Hotel has historical significance as a long-standing hotel in the Inner West and an enduring piece of its working-class history, having continuously operated for nearly 150 years. Built in 1875 by local grocer William Henry Cavill as a replacement of an earlier hotel in Balmain East, the hotel demonstrates the second phase of larger, purpose-built hotel buildings in the peninsula, which followed residential development in its west. The hotel evidences the growth in demand for social venues as Balmain matured into a populous working-class suburb in the late-nineteenth century. The hotel demonstrates the continuing evolution of hotels through the twentieth century, having undergone remodelling in c1919 and expansion in 1942. The hotel has significance for its ability to demonstrate how historical pubs in the Inner West evolved and adapted to changing conditions, especially under the ownership of large breweries like Tooth & Co.</p> <p>The Unity Hall also has significance as the venue where the Labour Electoral League was formed in April 1891, a historical milestone in the development of a political labour movement in NSW and Australia.</p> <p>The Unity Hall Hotel meets the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Historical association significance SHR criteria (b)	<p>The Unity Hall Hotel has a special association with the Australian Labor Party, the NSW Labor Party, and their predecessors the Labour Electoral League, which was formed in a meeting at the hotel in April 1891. The Unity Hall features as a foundation site in the mythos of the Labor Party, alongside the Tree of Knowledge in Barcaldine, Queensland. Members and supporters of the Labor Party consider it a symbolic site in the creation of a political labour movement in NSW.</p> <p>Associations between the hotel and the Labor Party are enduring and former politicians often feature in celebrations of the hotel's history, most notably when former prime minister Gough Whitlam unveiled a plaque at the hotel in 1991.</p> <p>The Unity Hall Hotel meets the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Aesthetic significance SHR criteria (c)	<p>The Unity Hall Hotel is a landmark interwar Free Classical style hotel building in Balmain, occupying a prominent corner site at the intersection of Darling Street and Beattie Street. Built in 1875 and remodelled in c1919, the hotel makes an important contribution to the streetscape of central Balmain. The Unity Hall demonstrates key characteristics of its style, including the terracotta tiled hipped roof, rendered brick chimney, overhanging eaves, faceted parapet with recessed panels, and timber-framed four-pane double-hung sash windows. Commercial hotel elements such as its suspended wraparound metal awning and c1930 exterior wall tiles contribute to its presentation and are an important part of the hotel's image. The Unity Hall's aesthetic significance is augmented by the 1886 building that was integrated into the hotel in 1942, also in the Free Classical style.</p> <p>The interior of the Unity Hall Hotel is considered likely to retain original features in some areas.</p> <p>The Unity Hall Hotel meets the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Social significance SHR criteria (d)	<p>The Inner West's hotels are important social institutions and are a celebrated part of the area's culture. Serving as meeting-places, hotels like the Unity Hall have provided opportunities for generations of residents and visitors to celebrate, socialise and express themselves. These venues are highly valued by the community for performing this role, which is enhanced by the longevity of their use and their ability to demonstrate the history of the area.</p> <p>Although a detailed social values assessment has not been undertaken, the Unity Hall is part of a network of historic hotels in the Inner West from the nineteenth and early-twentieth century which continue to serve an important social function to the community. These venues have social significance to the local community and are mourned when they cease to function as hotels, indicating their importance in the lives of residents and visitors.</p> <p>The Unity Hall Hotel also has demonstrated associations with the Australian Labor Party and figures in its foundation mythos alongside the Tree of Knowledge in Barcaldine, Queensland. Members and supporters of the Labor Party in NSW are likely to place special value on the Unity Hall Hotel for this</p>

Heritage Data Form

APPLICATION OF CRITERIA	
	<p>association, which has the potential to be of state significance. However, this can only be determined through a formal assessment.</p> <p>The Unity Hall Hotel is considered likely to meet the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Technical/Research significance SHR criteria (e)	<p>The Unity Hall Hotel has potential to demonstrate the different phases of hotel development corresponding to changes in licensing laws and community expectations. Potential further investigation of the Unity Hall Hotel is required in order to determine if the hotel has research potential. The historical archaeological potential of the site has not been assessed under this criterion. It should be assessed in order to determine if the site has research potential which could contribute to a better understanding of historical hotels in the area.</p> <p>It is not known whether the Unity Hall Hotel could meet the threshold of significance under this criterion.</p>
Rarity SHR criteria (f)	<p>The Unity Hall Hotel is one of many historic hotels from the nineteenth and twentieth centuries which still operate in the Balmain peninsula. Although important to the Inner West, it is neither rare nor unusual.</p> <p>The Unity Hall Hotel does not meet the threshold of significance for this criterion.</p>
Representativeness SHR criteria (g)	<p>The Unity Hall Hotel is a good representative example of a Victorian-era hotel which was significantly remodelled in the interwar Free Classical style in the early twentieth century. The Unity Hall Hotel shows how hotels were continually upgraded to meet changing licensing requirements and patron expectations after their construction. Subsequent layers introduced by Tooth & Co like the c1930s tiles and incorporation of the adjacent commercial building in 1942 add to the historic character of the building and reflect typical design choices of their owners.</p> <p>The Unity Hall Hotel meets the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Integrity	<p>The Unity Hall Hotel has a good degree intactness for its c1919 interwar Free Classical form, despite having undergone several phases of alterations. Some exterior windows have been replaced. However, many of its original 1875 four-pane timber-framed double-hung sash windows remain, as do the timber framed french doors on the 1886 commercial building. The first and ground floor façades are mostly intact, including the c1930s Tooth & Co tiles. A single-storey modern infill joining the hotel and the 1886 commercial building has been added but is largely unobtrusive and does not detract from the overall form of the hotel.</p> <p>The interiors of the hotel were not inspected but are known to have been refurbished several times. It is likely that some original fabric and finishes were removed in these works.</p>

HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Heritage listing/s	C7 The Valley Heritage Conservation Area

INFORMATION SOURCES				
Include conservation and/or management plans and other heritage studies.				
Type	Author/Client	Title	Year	Repository
Title	Registrar General	Primary Application No 22396	1922	NSW Land Registry Services
Title	Registrar General	Primary Application No 25119	1924	NSW Land Registry Services
Architectural Plans	Various	Unity Hall Hotel—Tooth & Co Ltd Archive of Architectural Drawings of Hotels	Various	Museum of Applied Arts & Sciences—Tooth & Co Ltd Archive of Architectural Drawings of Hotels
Book	Bonnie Davidson, Kath Hamey, Debby Nicholls	<i>Called to the Bar: 150 Years of Pubs in Balmain & Rozelle</i>	1991	The Balmain Association

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Article	Peter Reynolds	'John Cavill: A Cornish Stonemason'	1978	Leichhardt Historical Journal no. 7
Newspaper	<i>The Glebe</i>	'Missing plaque a souvenir of Labor pains'	20 Aug 1997	Inner West Council Library

RECOMMENDATIONS

Recommendations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Although this property is included in The Valley Conservation Area (C7), it is recommended that the Unity Hall Hotel and interiors at 292–294 Darling Street, Balmain, be included as an individual item of local significance in Schedule 5 of the upcoming Inner West Local Environmental Plan as it meets the threshold of significance under a number of criteria. Significant heritage attributes and elements of the Unity Hall Hotel, including those modified and adapted as outlined in this listing, should be appropriately investigated, conserved, adapted and retained through a heritage management document. High level guidance includes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The two-storey scale, form, character and details of the building should be retained and conserved, particularly its terracotta tiled hipped roof, rendered brick chimney, overhanging eaves, faceted parapet with recessed panels and hotel name, timber-framed four-pane double-hung sash windows, suspended awning, interwar tiles to the ground floor, and keg chute. The pedimented parapet, rendered façade and french doors of the associated building should be retained. No new openings should be made on the original hotel building, and existing openings should not be enlarged. Significant interior fabric and layouts should be retained and conserved. Future additions should be of a lower scale and compatible in the immediate streetscape context, and should not compromise the hotel's significant qualities. Vertical additions should be avoided, particularly over the main original built form of the hotel complex. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Further alterations and additions should be restricted to the infill between the buildings and should remain single-storey in scale. Retention of the full property boundary is encouraged for its ongoing commercial viability as a hotel. This includes the building used for the bottle shop and Workers Bar. All reconstruction and repair work to the significant fabric of the building should be carried out using traditional materials and techniques and in accordance with best contemporary conservation practice. Reconstruction of missing elements could be considered when supported by documentary evidence. This includes the timber-posted balcony to the 1886 commercial building. Existing alterations and additions that have been identified as detrimental to the identified heritage significance of the hotel should be evaluated for removal, allowing reconstruction to original or early detail or a more sympathetic treatment. The hotel's significant relationship with the Australian Labor Party should be interpreted. Prior to any proposed ground disturbance the archaeological potential of the property should be assessed to determine whether it has the ability to yield information that is not available from other sources. The continued use of the building as a pub/hotel, consistent with its long history of hotel trading, should be supported by local and state governments. The need for suitable periodic upgrading and adaptation to meet contemporary hotel requirements is acknowledged, subject to environmental and heritage impact assessment processes. Further assessment is recommended following inspection of the interiors of the hotel.
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Heritage Data Form

SOURCE OF THIS INFORMATION			
Name of study or report	Inner West Heritage Study (Non-Residential Historic Pubs)	Year of study or report	2022
Item number in study or report	3		
Author of study or report	GML Heritage Pty Ltd		
Inspected by	GML Heritage Pty Ltd		
NSW Heritage Manual guidelines used?		Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>
This form completed by	GML Heritage Pty Ltd	Date	June 2022

Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	The Unity Hall Hotel, viewed from Beattie Street.				
Image year	2021	Image by	GML Heritage	Image copyright holder	GML Heritage



Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	The hotel from Darling Street, showing the modern infill building.				
Image year	2021	Image by	GML Heritage	Image copyright holder	GML Heritage



Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	The Unity Hall Hotel soon after construction, 1876.				
Image year	1876	Image by	Unknown	Image copyright holder	N/A



Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	The Unity Hall Hotel in 1930.				
Image year	1930	Image by	Unknown	Image copyright holder	Balmain Historical Society

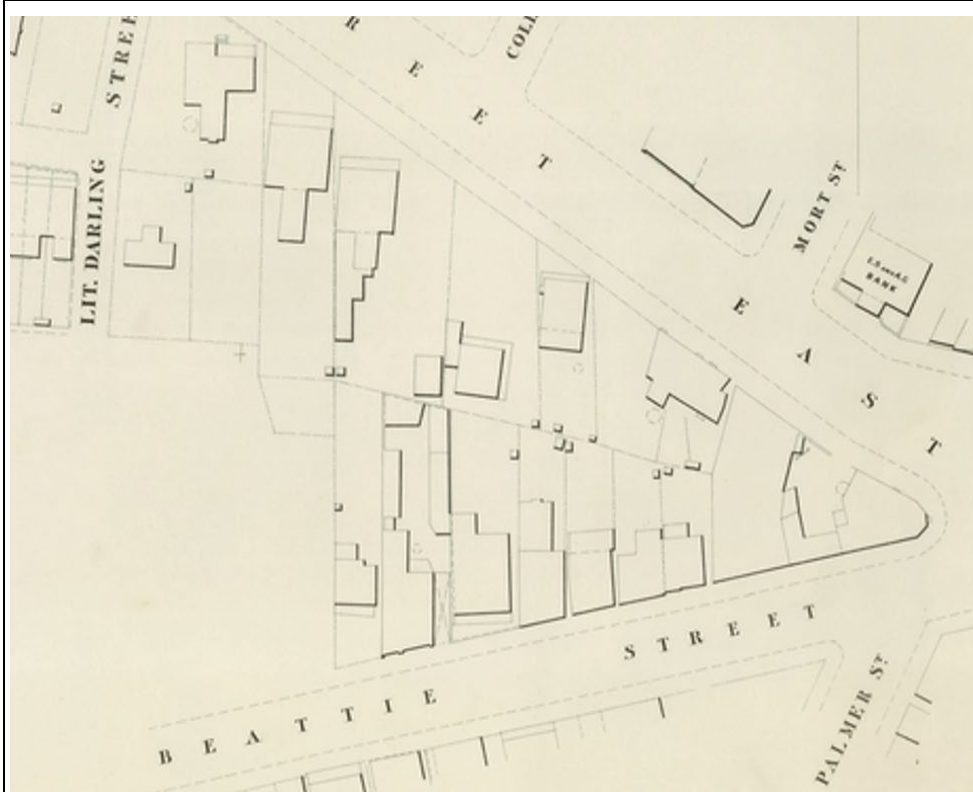


Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	Detail of the Metropolitan Detail Series Map No 36, Balmain, showing the footprint of the Unity Hall Hotel.				
Image year	1890	Image by	Surveyor General's Office	Image copyright holder	State Library of NSW

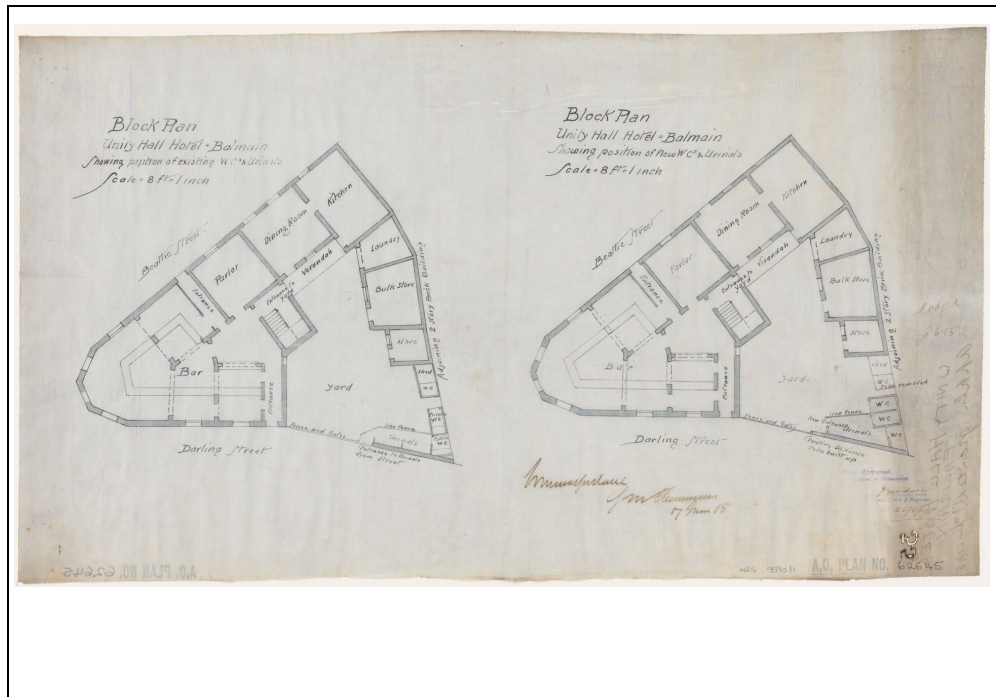


Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	A 1915 Block Plan of the Unity Hall Hotel, showing the yard and proposed new toilets.				
Image year	1915	Image by	?	Image copyright holder	NSW State Records

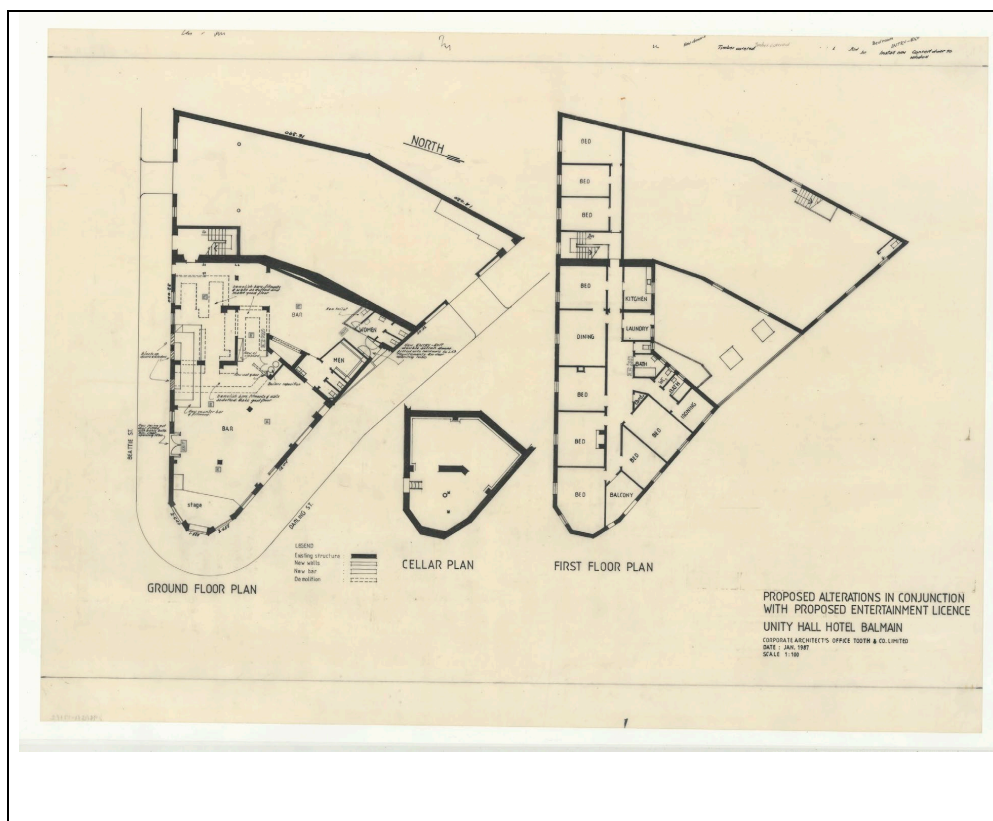


Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	A plan showing proposed alterations to the Unity Hall Hotel in 1987. The layout of the hotel and the separation between the public bar and the rest of the hotel are clearly visible.				
Image year	1987	Image by	Corporate Architect's Office, Tooth & Co Limited	Image copyright holder	Museum of Applied Arts and Sciences



Heritage Data Form

ITEM DETAILS					
Name of Item	The Balmain Hotel, including interiors				
Other Name/s Former Name/s	West End Hotel				
Item type (if known)	Built				
Item group (if known)	Commercial				
Item category (if known)	Hotel				
Area, Group, or Collection Name					
Street number	72-74				
Street name	Mullens Street				
Suburb/town	Balmain	Postcode	2041		
Local Government Area/s	Inner West				
Property description	1/557468				
Location - Lat/long	Latitude	-33.861443000000001		Longitude	151.176847000000001
Location - AMG (if no street address)	Zone		Easting		Northing
Owner					
Current use	Hotel				
Former Use					
Statement of significance	<p>The Balmain Hotel located on Darling Street, Balmain, has cultural significance for historic, associative, aesthetic, technical, rarity and representative values at a local level as one of the earliest hotels in Balmain and the Inner West still operating. It also largely retains its original early Victorian-era form and character. Initially known as the West End Hotel, the building was constructed privately in 1869 and has been refurbished to meet licensing requirements. The hotel makes an important contribution to an historic commercial corner and the streetscape of Mullens Street and Reynolds Street, Balmain, along a secondary thoroughfare of the Balmain/Rozelle peninsula. The building's simple Victorian style and two-storey corner design also have landmark qualities. Despite later additions and modifications, it is a good aesthetic and representative example of its style and of the evolution of hotel design, and its interior likely demonstrates the form and layout of a Victorian hotel. This pub is likely to have some social significance to the local community.</p>				
Level of Significance	State <input type="checkbox"/>		Local <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		

Heritage Data Form

DESCRIPTION						
Designer						
Builder/ maker						
Physical Description	<p>The Balmain Hotel, built in 1869, is a two-storey Victorian brick building located on a corner site at the intersection of Mullens Street and Reynolds Street, Balmain. The other corner buildings at this intersection are of a similar date and are also former public/commercial buildings. The site slopes to Mullens Street, and also to the south along this street, as indicated by the steep corner pavement steps. The building has a twentieth-century single-storey addition to the south along Mullens Street and a two-storey addition along the Reynolds Street frontage in existence from at least 1889 which has similar detail to the original building. There are a number of trees and outbuildings in the rear garden area.</p> <p>The building is splayed at the corner, has two corrugated metal hipped roofs steeply pitched behind a low parapet, and three remaining original painted brick chimneys. The parapet features a brick corbelled string course with a dentil detail.</p> <p>The building is painted brick and the upper level retains original or early timber-framed double-hung four-pane sash windows with projecting sills.</p> <p>The wraparound suspended metal awning steps down along Mullens Street and has a modern lining. The external walls to the ground floor are tiled to mid-window level. The tiles date from the interwar period. They are cream in colour with a dark blue trim at the top and bottom edges. Windows and doors on the ground level appear to retain their original form, but doors and windows have been modified.</p> <p>The keg chute, accessed from the footpath near the corner on Mullens Street, indicates a basement cellar.</p> <p>The interiors could not be inspected but are considered likely to retain evidence of significant features in some areas.</p>					
Physical condition and Archaeological potential	<p>The Balmain Hotel has not been significantly altered. The hotel is in good condition and has been maintained for its continued operation as a hotel.</p> <p>The archaeological potential of the site is unknown.</p>					
Construction years	Start year C.1885	1869	Finish year C.1886	1869	Circa	<input type="checkbox"/>
Modifications and dates	<p>1869—the hotel is built.</p> <p>By 1889—two-storey rear wing addition added along Reynolds Street.</p> <p>1953—additional land acquired at Mullens Street frontage. Later, a single-storey addition to the hotel is built.</p> <p>2013—the hotel is renovated, and the name changed to the Balmain Hotel.</p>					
Further comments						

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HISTORY	
Historical notes	<p>Overview of the Development of Hotels in the Inner West</p> <p>Pubs in the Inner West were established as Sydney's suburbs expanded west towards Parramatta in the early to mid-nineteenth century. The earliest pubs of the area were concentrated along Parramatta Road to serve travellers and bullock teams bringing goods to and from Sydney. The growth of industry in Balmain and Newtown saw many pubs open in these suburbs during the 1840 and 1850s as their population grew. These pubs were often small with limited accommodation.</p> <p>In the 1870s and 1880s larger, more ornate pubs began to be built as the population of the Inner West boomed with the growth of industry. They were typically located on advantageous corner sites, with many rooms for accommodation that could easily meet licensing requirements. The bar space in these nineteenth-century pubs was typically limited, with rigid division between public bar/saloon areas and private spaces such as accommodation rooms, dining rooms, club rooms and private bars.</p> <p>As the temperance movement grew in the late nineteenth century, it began to exercise an influence over the hotel trade. Many pubs in the Inner West were closed between 1890 and 1920. This was either for failing to meet more stringent licensing requirements or as a result of 'local option' votes, which allowed ratepayers to vote to reduce the number of licensed venues in their local area. Those that remained had tarnished reputations as Victorian-era 'swill-houses'.</p> <p>In 1916 the early closing referendum passed, forcing pubs to close at 6pm. This resulted in the 'six o'clock swill', where patrons (by this time almost entirely men) rushed to pubs after finishing work at 5pm to quickly consume alcohol before the pubs closed. To accommodate the rush in demand, pub owners opened up the interior to provide more bar space and replaced finishes with easy-to-clean surfaces like tiles.</p> <p>Around the same time large Sydney breweries like Tooth & Co, Reschs and Tooheys began to systematically renovate or rebuild pubs to help improve the image of the hotel trade. From 1920 to 1940 many earlier pubs owned by these companies were rebuilt in contemporary architectural styles like Art Deco, Streamline Moderne and Free Classical. Most were designed by a small pool of architects like Prevost & Ancher, Sidney Warden and Cyril Ruwald, resulting in a general consistency in the designs of hotels of this era. Notable changes to hotels included new standardised tiling and signage below awnings which replaced earlier balconies and larger general bar areas.</p> <p>After early closing was abolished in the 1950s and laws began to be liberalised, pubs began to offer beer gardens, live music, and dining options. Further changes occurred with the legalisation of sports-betting and poker machines in hotels, resulting in spaces being cordoned off as dedicated gaming rooms.</p> <p>Initially, inns and pubs followed British and Irish traditions that had been brought to Australia with colonisation. They provided accommodation to travellers in a time where movement, even over comparatively short distances, was difficult, they served food and drinks, and they provided a space for people to meet and mingle.</p> <p>Inns and pubs were often among the first buildings to appear in newly established Australian settlements and towns. They became a core part of the community and a place to recognise life's milestones.</p> <p>The earliest inns and pubs in the Inner West were established along Parramatta Road near Leichhardt from the 1830s. These early inns and pubs were vital for travellers, especially the coaches and bullock teams which used the road. They supplied accommodation and facilities for not only people but also for working animals.</p> <p>From the 1840s, Balmain and Newtown were the earliest areas of the Inner West to experience solid growth. Inns and pubs followed the arrival of a permanent population of workers in the Balmain area, including those in maritime industry, and in Newtown hotels mostly developed along the main streets. These pubs were often small with limited accommodation.</p> <p>Following the arrival of the railway in 1855 and further subdivision and residential growth in the Inner West, hotels began to appear in Petersham, Stanmore and Marrickville.</p> <p>In the 1870s and 1880s larger, more elaborate pubs began to be built as the population of the Inner West boomed with the growth of industry. They were typically located on advantageous corner sites, with many rooms for accommodation that could easily meet licensing requirements. The bar space in these nineteenth-century pubs was typically limited, with rigid division between public bar/saloon areas and private spaces such as accommodation rooms, dining rooms, club rooms and private bars.</p> <p>By the 1890s almost all areas of the Inner West had a hotel. They were, however, concentrated in working-class suburbs. It was unusual for completely new hotels to be built after this time.</p> <p>At the turn of the twentieth century the influence of the temperance movement saw the hotel trade decline in the Inner West. Many pubs in the area were closed between 1890 and 1920, either for failing to meet more stringent licensing requirements or as a result of 'local option' votes, which allowed ratepayers to vote to reduce the number of licensed venues in their local area. The pubs that</p>

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	<p>remained often had tarnished reputations.</p> <p>In 1916 the early closing referendum passed, forcing pubs to close at 6pm. This resulted in the 'six o'clock swill', where patrons (by this time almost entirely men) rushed to pubs after finishing work at 5pm to quickly consume alcohol before the pubs closed. To accommodate the rush in demand, pub owners opened up the interior of the venues to provide more bar space and replaced finishes with easy-to-clean surfaces like tiles.</p> <p>Around the same time large Sydney breweries like Tooth & Co, Reschs and Tooheys began to systematically renovate or rebuild pubs to help improve the image of the hotel trade. From 1910 to 1940 many earlier pubs owned by these companies were rebuilt in contemporary architectural styles. Most were designed by a small pool of architects like Prevost & Ancher, Sidney Warden and Cyril Ruwald, resulting in a general consistency in the designs of hotels of this era. New pubs were also built, though this was an unusual occurrence. Notable changes to hotels included new standardised tiling and signs below awnings, which replaced earlier balconies and larger general bar areas.</p> <p>After early closing was abolished in the 1950s and laws began to be liberalised, pubs began to offer beer gardens, live music, and dining options. Further changes occurred with the legalisation of sports-betting and poker machines in hotels, resulting in spaces being cordoned off as dedicated gaming rooms.</p> <p>After many changes in the evolution of pubs in Australia stemming from the temperance movement, the capture of the hotel trade by the large breweries, early closing, social change, gambling and entertainment, pubs in the Inner West today typically retain their historic value and widespread popularity.</p> <p>The Balmain Hotel</p> <p>The Balmain Hotel is the second oldest still-operating hotel in Balmain. It was built in 1869 as the West End Hotel by publican Timothy Tierney to cater to the growing number of workers in the southwest of Balmain as the suburb expanded. Like many pubs, it hosted political gatherings, judicial hearings and was an institution in the community.</p> <p>The pub was built as a two-storey brick structure. A photograph from 1930 shows the same essential structure that exists today. In 1893 the hotel was purchased by John and James Toohey, of Tooheys Limited. In the 1920s ownership returned to private hands and the hotel became 'tied' to Reschs Limited. This arrangement was transferred to Tooth & Co after it purchased Reschs in 1929. Tooth & Co later purchased the pub outright in March 1937.</p> <p>In 1946, the pub was licensed to Abe Saffron, a notorious figure of Sydney's underworld. Saffron ran many pubs and nightclubs and profited off 'sly-grogging'. He was extremely influential in the Sydney underworld and owned the pub until 1951. During his tenure the pub had a sign which read 'Saffron's West End Hotel Better Beer', which was removed by 1960 at the latest.</p> <p>In 1953, an adjoining weatherboard cottage was purchased for £850. This was later demolished and replaced with an expanded lounge bar.</p> <p>In 1967, it was leased to Essie Irene Goddard and Doris Goddard. Doris Goddard was a former Hollywood star who owned several Sydney hotels, mostly famously the Hotel Hollywood in Surry Hills. Tooth & Co made little modification to the hotel over the next few decades, with works limited to repainting and repairs. In March 1982 the hotel was sold to Mr and Mrs S Dawson for \$440,000.</p> <p>In 2003 there were minor alterations to the interior of the hotel, including removal of a wall and internal window.</p> <p>The hotel underwent more substantial renovation in 2013. This included modifications to the lounge bar, renovations to the beer garden, and conversion of the rear garage into a covered entertainment area. The hotel was renamed The Balmain Hotel in these works. The top bar is still named the West End in tribute to the original venue.</p>
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THEMES	
National historical theme	Building settlements, towns and cities
	Developing Australia's cultural life
State historical theme	Accommodation—activities associated with the provision of accommodation, and particular types of accommodation
	Leisure—activities associated with recreation and relaxation

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APPLICATION OF CRITERIA	
Historical significance SHR criteria (a)	<p>The Balmain Hotel has historical significance to the Inner West as the second oldest still-operating hotel on the Balmain peninsula, predated only by the older Dry Dock Hotel (1867). Constructed in 1869 as the West End Hotel by publican Timothy Tierney, the hotel evidences the development of the west side of Balmain in the 1860s and 1870s. The Balmain Hotel serviced the working-class population who came to the area following the expansion of industry around White Bay. The Balmain Hotel retains the integrity of its overall form and reflects the design and scale of hotels built in the late nineteenth century to service densely populated working neighbourhoods in the Inner West.</p> <p>The Balmain Hotel meets the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Historical association significance SHR criteria (b)	<p>The Balmain Hotel is associated with underworld figure Abe Saffron and Hollywood actress Doris Goddard, both of whom leased the hotel during the twentieth century. Although both individuals are significant figures in Sydney, their connection to the hotel is tenuous and is not a factor in its significance.</p> <p>The Balmain Hotel does not meet the threshold of significance for this criterion.</p>
Aesthetic significance SHR criteria (c)	<p>The Balmain Hotel, constructed in 1869, is a fine example of an early Victorian hotel building which makes a distinctive contribution to the streetscape of Mullens Street, Balmain, at a historic commercial corner. Significantly the building retains its overall original form and design integrity, with steeply pitched hipped roofs, chimneys, a brick corbelled string course and dentil detail at the parapet. The exterior of the hotel has aesthetic significance which is in part attributed to alterations and tiling of walls below the awning from the mid-twentieth century.</p> <p>The Balmain Hotel meets the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Social significance SHR criteria (d)	<p>The Inner West's hotels are important social institutions and are a celebrated part of the area's culture. Serving as meeting places, hotels like the Balmain Hotel have provided opportunities for generations of residents and visitors to celebrate, socialise and express themselves. These venues are highly valued by the community for performing this role, which is enhanced by the longevity of their use and their ability to demonstrate the history of the area.</p> <p>Although a detailed social values assessment has not been undertaken, the Balmain Hotel is part of a network of historic hotels in the Inner West from the nineteenth century and early-twentieth century which continue to serve an important social function to the community. These venues have social significance to the local community, which has previously expressed a sense of loss when they cease to function as hotels, indicating their importance in the lives of residents and visitors.</p> <p>There is no specific indication of special associations with a particular community or cultural group beyond the local area.</p> <p>The Balmain Hotel is considered likely to meet the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Technical/Research significance SHR criteria (e)	<p>The Balmain Hotel has potential to demonstrate the different phases of hotel development corresponding to changes in licensing laws and community expectations. Successive layers of modifications are evident in the fabric, with older treatments retained in situ or covered up. Further investigation of the Balmain Hotel is required in order to determine if the hotel has research potential in regard to hotel room layout (first floor), basement layout and opening up of ground floor interiors.</p> <p>The historical archaeological potential of the site has not been assessed. Given the occupation of the site as a hotel since 1869, in an area of early development in Balmain, it should be assessed in order to determine if the site has research potential which could contribute to a better understanding of this historical hotel and the local area.</p> <p>It is not known whether the Balmain Hotel could meet the threshold of significance under this criterion.</p>

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Rarity SHR criteria (f)	<p>The Balmain Hotel is one of many historic hotels from the nineteenth and twentieth centuries which still operate in the Inner West. It is important to the Inner West generally; it is rare as one of the earliest pub buildings still operating in Balmain. It largely retains its simple early Victorian form and character (and was not significantly redesigned following acquisition by Tooth & Co).</p> <p>The Balmain Hotel meets the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Representativeness SHR criteria (g)	<p>The Balmain Hotel, constructed in 1869, is a fine example of an early Victorian-era commercial building which retains its simple early form and fabric. The wall tiling is also demonstrative of Tooth & Co's influence on the design of hotels in Sydney in the early twentieth century, in response to changing patterns of use.</p> <p>The Balmain Hotel meets the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Integrity	<p>The Balmain Hotel retains its overall original built form including parapets, roof and chimneys. Above the awning the timber windows and roof cladding appear to be original.</p> <p>Tiling of the under-awning wall areas dating from the 1930s, albeit not original, demonstrates the evolution of pub design in the early twentieth century and should be conserved.</p> <p>The c1950s or 1960s modern addition along Mullens Street contributes to an understanding of the evolution of the hotel but the fabric is of limited significance. This addition does not preclude legibility of the original built form of this pub from Mullens Street.</p> <p>Internally the hotel has undergone successive changes from the 1930s or earlier. The current ground floor fitout, which has no significance, may conceal some evidence of the original shop and pub layout. Internally the hotel has undergone successive changes. The interior of the hotel is likely to retain original and early fabric associated with 1869, the 1930s, 1950s and later in some areas.</p> <p>Bars over windows on the ground floor are intrusive.</p>

HERITAGE LISTINGS

Heritage listing/s	C7 The Valley Heritage Conservation Area

INFORMATION SOURCES

Include conservation and/or management plans and other heritage studies.

Type	Author/Client	Title	Year	Repository
Title	Registrar General	Primary Application No 34222	1973	NSW Land Registry Services
Archival Record	Tooth & Co	West End Hotel, cnr. Mullens and Reynolds Street, Balmain, Tooth & Co Yellow Cards	Various	Noel Butlin Archives Centre, Australian National University
Book	Bonnie Davidson, Kath Hamey, Debby Nicholls	<i>Called to the Bar: 150 Years of Pubs in Balmain & Rozelle</i>	1991	The Balmain Association
PhD Thesis	Roy Lumby	<i>Public opinion, politicians and public house: a study of the influence of the temperance movement, politics and breweries on the architecture of public houses between 1880 and 1942</i>	2012	University of Sydney

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RECOMMENDATIONS	
Recommendations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Although this property is included in The Valley Conservation Area (C7), it is recommended that the Balmain Hotel, including interiors at 72–74 Mullens Street, Balmain, be listed as an individual item of local significance in Schedule 5 of the upcoming Inner West Local Environmental Plan. Significant heritage attributes and elements of the Balmain Hotel, including those modified and adapted as outlined in this listing, should be appropriately investigated, conserved, adapted and retained through a heritage management document. High level guidance includes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The two storey scale, form, character and details of the building should be retained and conserved, particularly its overall original form and design integrity, steeply pitched hipped roofs, chimneys, brick corbelled string course and dentil parapet, suspending awning and wall tiles. No new openings or enlargement of openings should be made on the street façades of the original hotel building. Significant interior fabric and layouts should be retained and conserved. Future additions and alterations should not compromise the hotel's significant qualities. Any vertical additions should be avoided over the main original built form and should not be visible from Mullens Street. Retention of the full property boundary is encouraged ie the single-storey addition along Mullens Street should remain associated with the property to provide for the ongoing commercial viability of the hotel. Existing alterations and additions that have been identified as detrimental to the identified heritage significance of the hotel should be evaluated for removal, allowing reconstruction to original or early detail or a more sympathetic treatment. Prior to any proposed ground disturbance the archaeological potential of the property should be assessed to determine whether it has the ability to yield information that is not available from other sources. The continued use of the building as a pub/hotel, consistent with its long history of hotel trading, should be supported by local and state governments. The need for suitable periodic upgrading and adaptation to meet contemporary hotel requirements is acknowledged, subject to environmental and heritage impact assessment processes. Further assessment is recommended following inspection of the interiors of the hotel.

SOURCE OF THIS INFORMATION			
Name of study or report	Inner West Heritage Study (Non-Residential Historic Pubs)	Year of study or report	2022
Item number in study or report	4		
Author of study or report	GML Heritage Pty Ltd		
Inspected by	GML Heritage Pty Ltd		
NSW Heritage Manual guidelines used?		Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>
This form completed by	GML Heritage Pty Ltd	Date	June 2022

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IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	The Balmain Hotel, viewed from Mullens Street.				
Image year	2021	Image by	GML Heritage	Image copyright holder	GML Heritage



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IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	The Balmain Hotel, viewed from Reynolds Street.				
Image year	2021	Image by	GML Heritage	Image copyright holder	GML Heritage



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IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	The Balmain Hotel and later addition, viewed from Mullens Street.				
Image year	2021	Image by	GML Heritage	Image copyright holder	GML Heritage



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IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	The Balmain Hotel at the rear, viewed from Reynolds Street.				
Image year	2021	Image by	GML Heritage	Image copyright holder	GML Heritage



Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	The Balmain Hotel, 1930.				
Image year	1930	Image by	Unknown	Image copyright holder	Tooth & Co. ANU Archives



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IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	The Balmain Hotel, 1949.				
Image year	1949	Image by	Unknown	Image copyright holder	Tooth & Co. ANU Archives



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IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	The Balmain Hotel, 1960.				
Image year	1960	Image by	Unknown	Image copyright holder	Tooth & Co. ANU Archives



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IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	The Balmain Hotel, 2001.				
Image year	2001	Image by	Unknown	Image copyright holder	Source?



Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	Detail of the Metropolitan Detail Series Map No 50, Balmain, showing the footprint of The Balmain Hotel.				
Image year	1889	Image by	Surveyor General's Office	Image copyright holder	State Library of NSW



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ITEM DETAILS						
Name of Item	Dick's Hotel, including interiors					
Other Name/s Former Name/s	Lean's Hotel					
Item type (if known)	Built					
Item group (if known)	Commercial					
Item category (if known)	Hotel					
Area, Group, or Collection Name						
Street number	89					
Street name	Beattie Street					
Suburb/town	Balmain				Postcode	2041
Local Government Area/s	Inner West					
Property description	10/D/77, 11/D/77					
Location - Lat/long	Latitude	-33.85868599999999			Longitude	151.177368
Location - AMG (if no street address)	Zone		Easting		Northing	
Owner	Private					
Current use	Hotel					
Former Use						
Statement of significance	<p>Dick's Hotel has cultural heritage significance for historical, aesthetic, and representative values at a local level as a prominent Victorian-era hotel in the Balmain peninsula. Built in 1874 for publican John Dick, the hotel is associated with the historical development of the west of Balmain in the 1860s and 1870s. The hotel was frequently used for labour activism, meetings and significant events like the farewells to Australian soldiers sent to the Boxer Rebellion and Boer War, demonstrating the historical importance of such venues in the social lives of Balmain's working-class residents. Dick's Hotel has aesthetic value as a landmark in the Montague Street and Beattie Street intersection. The hotel's classic design combines elements of Victorian Regency style with characteristic 'pub' details like exterior tiling and its suspended awning, and largely reflects its historical 1926 form. The hotel is also of historical and technical significance for its ability to demonstrate successive layers of change, with original and early fabric retained in situ on the interior to provide a record of the former layout, form and design of the hotel. This pub is likely to have some social significance to the local community.</p>					
Level of Significance	State <input type="checkbox"/>			Local <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		

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DESCRIPTION						
Designer	Corporate Architects Office Tooth & Co Ltd (twentieth-century modifications)					
Builder/ maker	Unknown					
Physical Description	<p>Dick's Hotel, built in 1874, is a two-storey Victorian-era brick building with Georgian style detailing. It is a painted rendered brick building and has a splayed corner. The building is located on a corner lot at the intersection of Beattie, Mullens and Montague streets, and Balmain and Little Beattie streets to the rear. It is one of a number of buildings, including the Exchange Hotel, which form an important urban corner at this intersection. The building has a terracotta-tiled hipped roof concealed from the street behind a simple parapet. Three original rendered masonry chimneys with terracotta chimney pots remain.</p> <p>The upper level of the building retains its original architectural detail. The parapet is defined by a string course with a simple vertical patterned design in the frieze below which displays the building name 'DICK'S HOTEL' on both street frontages.</p> <p>The upper level retains its original timber-framed double-hung six-pane sash windows and two Juliet balconies with a pair of doors, one on each street frontage. Openings have moulded detailing.</p> <p>The wraparound metal suspended awning has pressed metal linings.</p> <p>Below the awning, the openings to the ground floor retain their original form and have a moulded design stepping around the tops of windows and doors. Some original windows and doors may also remain. The external walls to the ground floor are tiled to door height. The tiles are cream coloured with a black border feature and date from the interwar period.</p> <p>The rear yard area is fenced along Mullens Street and Little Beattie Street by a high sandstone wall. This space is largely covered by a domed pavilion.</p> <p>The interior of the hotel has been modified but it retains many of its original fittings and finishes, as well as evidence of earlier layouts. The cellar matches its 1926 footprint, with evidence of the original keg chute retained near the corner. The cellar otherwise contains modern hotel equipment, save for the wooden keg chute cover.</p> <p>The ground floor has been highly modified but retains evidence of former layouts in the ceilings, including moulded plaster ceilings and nibs of former walls. Plaster ceilings are generally original except over the main bar and kitchen. Some original windows have been retained in the Gaming Room, as well as an original chimney breast. Tiles to the interior of the front bar may be early fabric. A modern infill wall with a fireplace now separates this room from the rest of the hotel. Between the ground and first floor is an early timber staircase.</p> <p>The first floor has had most of its internal walls removed to form a function space. Evidence of the original layout has been retained by nibs in the ceiling. Some original plaster ceilings have also been retained in the bathrooms, private function room and bar room. The floor retains its original and early timber windows and doors, including to the rear verandah. Other early or original features include a fireplace in the function space and most of the timber floorboards. A sandstone wall in the private function room contains evidence of the roof line of an earlier building, of which further research is required.</p> <p>The second floor, used for storage, contains predominantly modern fabric, save for sandstone chimney breasts.</p>					
Physical condition and Archaeological potential	<p>Dick's Hotel is in good condition and has been well maintained for its continued operation as a hotel.</p> <p>The archaeological potential of the site is unknown.</p>					
Construction years	Start year C.1885	1874	Finish year C.1886	1874	Circa	<input type="checkbox"/>
Modifications and dates	<p>1926—Dick's Hotel is modified by Tooth & Co. Standard Tooth & Co tiling is added to the ground floor exterior, new openings to the yard and Montague Street are made, the cellar is extended and the keg chute moved to its present position. The original verandah is likely removed and replaced with the awning during the works.</p> <p>1946—Walls between a storeroom and the parlour behind the front bar are removed and new curved walls of a hallway are constructed behind the bar. A storeroom in the yard is converted to male and female bathrooms.</p> <p>c1991–94—The rear yard is converted into a beer garden with a split-level design. Bathrooms in the yard are extended for more capacity and the original garage and bathrooms in the yard are demolished. The domed pavilion is constructed during the works.</p> <p>2011—Alterations and additions to the ground floor, rear courtyard and first floor. The first floor is</p>					

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	converted to use as a bar area. A garage on the west is demolished and replaced by a contemporary infill building used as a gaming room. 2016—Further alterations and additions, including demolition of first floor internal walls.
Further comments	

HISTORY

Historical notes	<p>Overview of the Development of Hotels in the Inner West</p> <p>Pubs in the Inner West were established as Sydney's suburbs expanded west towards Parramatta in the early to mid-nineteenth century. The earliest pubs of the area were concentrated along Parramatta Road to serve travellers and bullock teams bringing goods to and from Sydney. The growth of industry in Balmain and Newtown saw many pubs open in these suburbs during the 1840 and 1850s as their population grew. These pubs were often small with limited accommodation.</p> <p>In the 1870s and 1880s larger, more ornate pubs began to be built as the population of the Inner West boomed with the growth of industry. They were typically located on advantageous corner sites, with many rooms for accommodation that could easily meet licensing requirements. The bar space in these nineteenth-century pubs was typically limited, with rigid division between public bar/saloon areas and private spaces such as accommodation rooms, dining rooms, club rooms and private bars.</p> <p>As the temperance movement grew in the late nineteenth century, it began to exercise an influence over the hotel trade. Many pubs in the Inner West were closed between 1890 and 1920. This was either for failing to meet more stringent licensing requirements or as a result of 'local option' votes, which allowed ratepayers to vote to reduce the number of licensed venues in their local area. Those that remained had tarnished reputations as Victorian-era 'swill-houses'.</p> <p>In 1916 the early closing referendum passed, forcing pubs to close at 6pm. This resulted in the 'six o'clock swill', where patrons (by this time almost entirely men) rushed to pubs after finishing work at 5pm to quickly consume alcohol before the pubs closed. To accommodate the rush in demand, pub owners opened up the interior to provide more bar space and replaced finishes with easy-to-clean surfaces like tiles.</p> <p>Around the same time large Sydney breweries like Tooth & Co, Reschs and Tooheys began to systematically renovate or rebuild pubs to help improve the image of the hotel trade. From 1920 to 1940 many earlier pubs owned by these companies were rebuilt in contemporary architectural styles like Art Deco, Streamline Moderne and Free Classical. Most were designed by a small pool of architects like Prevost & Ancher, Sidney Warden and Cyril Ruwald, resulting in a general consistency in the designs of hotels of this era. Notable changes to hotels included new standardised tiling and signage below awnings which replaced earlier balconies and larger general bar areas.</p> <p>After early closing was abolished in the 1950s and laws began to be liberalised, pubs began to offer beer gardens, live music, and dining options. Further changes occurred with the legalisation of sports-betting and poker machines in hotels, resulting in spaces being cordoned off as dedicated gaming rooms.</p> <p>Initially, inns and pubs followed British and Irish traditions that had been brought to Australia with colonisation. They provided accommodation to travellers in a time where movement, even over comparatively short distances, was difficult, they served food and drinks, and they provided a space for people to meet and mingle.</p> <p>Inns and pubs were often among the first buildings to appear in newly established Australian settlements and towns. They became a core part of the community and a place to recognise life's milestones.</p> <p>The earliest inns and pubs in the Inner West were established along Parramatta Road near Leichhardt from the 1830s. These early inns and pubs were vital for travellers, especially the coaches and bullock teams which used the road. They supplied accommodation and facilities for not only people but also for working animals.</p> <p>From the 1840s, Balmain and Newtown were the earliest areas of the Inner West to experience solid growth. Inns and pubs followed the arrival of a permanent population of workers in the Balmain area, including those in maritime industry, and in Newtown hotels mostly developed along the main streets. These pubs were often small with limited accommodation.</p> <p>Following the arrival of the railway in 1855 and further subdivision and residential growth in the Inner West, hotels began to appear in Petersham, Stanmore and Marrickville.</p> <p>In the 1870s and 1880s larger, more elaborate pubs began to be built as the population of the Inner West boomed with the growth of industry. They were typically located on advantageous corner sites, with many rooms for accommodation that could easily meet licensing requirements. The bar space in</p>
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	<p>these nineteenth-century pubs was typically limited, with rigid division between public bar/saloon areas and private spaces such as accommodation rooms, dining rooms, club rooms and private bars. By the 1890s almost all areas of the Inner West had a hotel. They were, however, concentrated in working-class suburbs. It was unusual for completely new hotels to be built after this time. At the turn of the twentieth century the influence of the temperance movement saw the hotel trade decline in the Inner West. Many pubs in the area were closed between 1890 and 1920, either for failing to meet more stringent licensing requirements or as a result of 'local option' votes, which allowed ratepayers to vote to reduce the number of licensed venues in their local area. The pubs that remained often had tarnished reputations.</p> <p>In 1916 the early closing referendum passed, forcing pubs to close at 6pm. This resulted in the 'six o'clock swill', where patrons (by this time almost entirely men) rushed to pubs after finishing work at 5pm to quickly consume alcohol before the pubs closed. To accommodate the rush in demand, pub owners opened up the interior of the venues to provide more bar space and replaced finishes with easy-to-clean surfaces like tiles.</p> <p>Around the same time large Sydney breweries like Tooth & Co, Reschs and Tooheys began to systematically renovate or rebuild pubs to help improve the image of the hotel trade. From 1910 to 1940 many earlier pubs owned by these companies were rebuilt in contemporary architectural styles. Most were designed by a small pool of architects like Prevost & Ancher, Sidney Warden and Cyril Ruwald, resulting in a general consistency in the designs of hotels of this era. New pubs were also built, though this was an unusual occurrence. Notable changes to hotels included new standardised tiling and signs below awnings, which replaced earlier balconies and larger general bar areas. After early closing was abolished in the 1950s and laws began to be liberalised, pubs began to offer beer gardens, live music, and dining options. Further changes occurred with the legalisation of sports-betting and poker machines in hotels, resulting in spaces being cordoned off as dedicated gaming rooms.</p> <p>After many changes in the evolution of pubs in Australia stemming from the temperance movement, the capture of the hotel trade by the large breweries, early closing, social change, gambling and entertainment, pubs in the Inner West today typically retain their historic value and widespread popularity.</p> <p>Dick's Hotel</p> <p>Dick's Hotel was constructed in 1874 by John Dick, an influential local publican who previously operated the Balmain/Pacific Hotel on Stephen Street from 1865 to 1868 and the Waverley/Balmain Hotel on Darling Street from 1868 to 1872. In 1886 Jabez Lean took over as licensee, during which time it was known as Lean's Hotel. It reverted to Dick's Hotel after Lean's departure in 1898. Dick's Hotel was a popular meeting venue for labour activists in the 1880s and 1890s. The hotel also hosted farewells to Australian soldiers sent to the Boxer Rebellion and Boer War in the late nineteenth century. In addition, the hotel was the venue of the first meetings of the Balmain Life Saving Society, a precursor to the Royal Life Saving Society of NSW.</p> <p>Tooth & Co purchased the hotel in 1925 for £9,250, having leased it since at least 1912. The brewery undertook a suite of modifications to the hotel the following year. Standard Tooth & Co tiling was added to the exterior, new openings were made to the yard and Montague Street, and the cellar was extended and the keg chute moved to its current position. The original verandah was also likely removed and replaced with the awning during the works.</p> <p>In 1942 further modification was made to open the interior up by removing the walls between the store and parlour behind the front bar. Curved walls were constructed behind the bar and by the staircase to join the two rooms, one of which remains. A storeroom in the yard was also converted to male and female bathrooms in the works, with access to the men's via an internal door from the front bar.</p> <p>In 1989 the rear yard was converted into a beer garden with a split-level design. The bathrooms were extended for more capacity in the works, and the original garage and bathrooms in the northwest of the yard were mostly demolished, leaving the small sandstone structure by the Little Beattie Street exit.</p> <p>Since 2000 the interior of the hotel has been opened up on the ground and first floor by the removal of several walls. The bar has also been shortened, allowing more table seating in the front bar. A former dining room has been converted into a gaming room, with a small modern extension for a smoking area. The domed pavilion was also constructed over the beer garden to provide weather protection.</p>
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THEMES	
National historical theme	Building settlements, towns and cities Developing Australia's cultural life
State historical theme	Accommodation—activities associated with the provision of accommodation, and particular types of accommodation Leisure—activities associated with recreation and relaxation

APPLICATION OF CRITERIA	
Historical significance SHR criteria (a)	<p>Dick's Hotel has historical significance to the Inner West as a long-running Victorian-era hotel on the Balmain peninsula. Constructed in 1874 by publican John Dick, the hotel is associated with the development of the west of Balmain and the growth of its working-class population in the 1860s and 1870s. Dick's Hotel was a prominent social venue for local residents and was frequently used for activism, events and festivities in the late nineteenth century, including farewells to contingents of Australian soldiers sent to the Boxer Rebellion and Boer War, and early meetings of the precursor to the Royal Life Saving Society of NSW. In the twentieth century Dick's Hotel continued to be a popular social venue for local residents and a landmark of the intersection of Montague Street and Beattie Street.</p> <p>Dick's Hotel also demonstrates the historical evolution of pubs in the Inner West. The hotel retains layers of original and early fabric associated with its initial construction and later modification by Tooth & Co. This includes evidence of original layouts retained in the ceiling and later fabric such as the 1926 exterior tiles and awning. Together these provide evidence of how Victorian-era hotels like Dick's Hotel were refurbished by their large brewery-owners in the early twentieth century to respond to changing trading conditions—evidence that is now a significant part of the historical appeal of such hotels.</p> <p>Dick's Hotel meets the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Historical association significance SHR criteria (b)	<p>Dick's Hotel is associated with nineteenth-century Balmain publican John Dick, whom the hotel is named after. Dick ran several early hotels in Balmain before constructing Dick's Hotel, running it for 12 years. While Dick's association with the hotel is strong, the importance of this association to the local area is questionable and does not meet the threshold of significance.</p> <p>Dick's Hotel does not meet the threshold of significance for this criterion.</p>
Aesthetic significance SHR criteria (c)	<p>Dick's Hotel has aesthetic significance as a landmark Victorian hotel on a prominent local intersection in Balmain. The hotel occupies the widest and highest corner site of the Montague Street and Beattie Street intersection, giving it a dominating presence in the streetscape. The hotel demonstrates elements of the Victorian Regency style, notably its symmetry, smooth rendered and painted façade, simply decorated parapet, timber sash windows and moulded architraves. These elements combine with characteristic 'pub' elements of the 1926 Tooth & Co tiles and suspended awning to form a solid and unpretentious hotel of aesthetic merit. One which contrasts nicely with the grandiose Exchange Hotel across the street to create a notable local streetscape.</p> <p>The interiors retain many original architectural features and fabric, as well as evidence of original hotel accommodation layout, which reinforce the aesthetic value of the building.</p> <p>Dick's Hotel meets the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Social significance SHR criteria (d)	<p>The Inner West's hotels are important social institutions and are a celebrated part of the area's culture. Serving as meeting places, hotels like Dick's Hotel have provided opportunities for generations of residents and visitors to celebrate, socialise and express themselves. These venues are highly valued by the community for performing this role, which is enhanced by the longevity of their use and their ability to demonstrate the history of the area.</p> <p>Although a detailed social values assessment has not been undertaken, Dick's Hotel is part of a network of historic hotels in the Inner West from the nineteenth century and early-twentieth century which continue to serve an important social function to the community. These venues have social significance to the local community, which has previously expressed a sense of loss when they cease to function as hotels, indicating their importance in the lives of residents and visitors.</p> <p>There is no specific indication of special associations with a particular community or cultural group beyond the local area.</p> <p>Dick's Hotel is considered likely to meet the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>

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Technical/Research significance SHR criteria (e)	<p>Dick's Hotel has potential to demonstrate the different phases of hotel development corresponding to changes in licensing laws and community expectations. Successive layers of modifications are evident in the fabric, with older treatments retained in situ or covered up. Further investigation of Dick's Hotel and comparative study of this building type is required to determine if the hotel has potential to yield new information regarding the development of pubs through its room layout (first floor), basement layout, opening up of ground floor interiors, remaining original fabric and available historical resources.</p> <p>The historical archaeological potential of the site has not been assessed under this criterion. It should be assessed to determine if the site has research potential which could contribute to a better understanding of historical hotels in the area.</p> <p>Dick's Hotel has potential to meet the threshold of cultural significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Rarity SHR criteria (f)	<p>Dick's Hotel is one of many historic hotels from the nineteenth and twentieth centuries which still operate in the Inner West. Although important to the Inner West, it is neither rare nor unusual.</p> <p>Dick's Hotel does not meet the threshold of significance for this criterion.</p>
Representativeness SHR criteria (g)	<p>Dick's Hotel is a good representative example of a Victorian hotel in the Inner West. The hotel demonstrates elements of the Victorian Regency style in hotel architecture, presenting a simple but pleasant exterior which contrasts neatly to the ornate design of the Exchange Hotel opposite. Dick's Hotel also demonstrates the historical form and layout of Victorian era hotels which were upgraded by breweries in the early twentieth century, with evidence of successive layers of historical modification by Tooth & Co retained in the fabric. Evidence of both aspects is retained in the interior, including 1926 wall tiles, timber doors and windows, plaster ceilings and cornices, the timber staircase, original fireplace, and evidence of the original wall layout (ground floor and first floor). This evidence has been lost in many hotels of similar age in the Inner West and is of significance to the local area.</p> <p>Dick's Hotel meets the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Integrity	<p>Externally Dick's Hotel is mostly intact in its 1926 form, when the Tooth & Co tiles and the suspended awning were installed. Several doors which originally opened to the balcony were converted to windows in these works, evidence of which can be seen from the interior. The pattern of openings and detailing is otherwise unchanged from this period. A recent infill addition on the west is part of the hotel complex and contemporary in design, but is sufficiently recessed to not impact the hotel.</p> <p>At the rear of the hotel is the beer garden, which is almost entirely modern fabric except for the bathroom structure, sandstone boundary wall and sandstone storage shed. The beer garden has a large modern domed pavilion which is intrusive.</p> <p>Internally Dick's Hotel has undergone several phases of modification. It retains some original and early fabric, fittings and layouts which can be found on all floors of the building, typically plaster ceilings, timber doors and architraves. This is interspersed with contemporary fabric, including a modern fireplace on the ground floor between the bar area and the gaming room. The ground floor and first floor have been opened up by the removal of internal walls, though evidence of their former locations is retained through wall nibs in the ceiling.</p>

HERITAGE LISTINGS

Heritage listing/s	C7 The Valley Heritage Conservation Area

INFORMATION SOURCES

Include conservation and/or management plans and other heritage studies.

Type	Author/Client	Title	Year	Repository
Title	Registrar General	CT Vol 146 Fol 125	1907	NSW Land Registry Services
Archival Record	Tooth & Co	Dicks Hotel, Tooth & Co Yellow Cards	Various	Noel Butlin Archives Centre, Australian National University

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Book	Bonnie Davidson, Kath Hamey, Debby Nicholls	<i>Called to the Bar: 150 Years of Pubs in Balmain & Rozelle</i>	1991	The Balmain Association
PhD Thesis	Roy Lumby	<i>Public opinion, politicians and public house: a study of the influence of the temperance movement, politics and breweries on the architecture of public houses between 1880 and 1942</i>	2012	University of Sydney

RECOMMENDATIONS

Recommendations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Although this property is included in The Valley Conservation Area (C7), it is recommended that Dick's Hotel including interiors at 89 Beattie Street, Balmain, be included as an individual item of local significance in Schedule 5 of the upcoming Inner West Local Environmental Plan as it meets the threshold of significance under a number of criteria. Significant heritage attributes and elements of Dick's Hotel, including those modified and adapted as outlined in this listing, should be appropriately investigated, conserved, adapted and retained through a heritage management document. High level guidance includes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The two-storey scale, form, character and details of the building should be retained and conserved, particularly the smooth rendered façade, parapet and moulded friezes, masonry chimneys, timber sash windows, moulded architraves, suspended awning, wall tiles, and the sandstone wall to the yard. No new openings should be made on the street façades of the hotel, and existing openings should not be enlarged. Significant interior fabric and layouts should be retained and conserved. This includes keg chutes, original plaster ceilings, nibs of former walls, original windows and doors, chimney breasts, original fireplaces, and the timber staircase. Future rear or side additions should be of a lower scale and compatible with the immediate streetscape context, and should not compromise the hotel's significant qualities. Vertical additions should be avoided, particularly over the main original built form. Retention of the full property boundary is encouraged to provide for the ongoing commercial viability of the hotel. All reconstruction and repair work to the significant fabric of the building should be carried out using traditional materials and techniques and in accordance with best contemporary conservation practice. Reconstruction of missing elements could be considered when supported by documentary evidence, such as the cantilevered balcony. Existing alterations and additions that have been identified as detrimental to the identified heritage significance of the hotel should be evaluated for removal, allowing reconstruction to original or early detail or a more sympathetic treatment. Prior to any proposed ground disturbance the archaeological potential of the property should be assessed to determine whether it has the ability to yield information that is not available from other sources. The continued use of the building as a pub/hotel, consistent with its long history of hotel trading, should be supported by local and state governments. The need for suitable periodic upgrading and adaptation to meet contemporary hotel requirements is acknowledged, subject to environmental and heritage impact assessment processes.
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SOURCE OF THIS INFORMATION

Name of study or report	Inner West Heritage Study (Non-Residential Historic Pubs)	Year of study or report	2022
Item number in study or report	5		
Author of study or report	GML Heritage		

Heritage Data Form

Inspected by	GML Heritage Pty Ltd		
NSW Heritage Manual guidelines used?		Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>
This form completed by	GML Heritage Pty Ltd	Date	June 2022

Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	Dick's Hotel, viewed from the intersection of Beattie Street and Mullens Street.				
Image year	2021	Image by	GML Heritage	Image copyright holder	GML Heritage



Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	Dick's Hotel, viewed from Beattie Street.				
Image year	2021	Image by	GML Heritage	Image copyright holder	GML Heritage



Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	Dick's Hotel ground floor interior.				
Image year	2022	Image by	GML Heritage	Image copyright holder	GML Heritage



Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	Dick's Hotel first floor interior.				
Image year	2022	Image by	GML Heritage	Image copyright holder	GML Heritage



Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	Dick's Hotel, 1930.				
Image year	1930	Image by	Unknown	Image copyright holder	Noel Butlin Archives Centre, ANU



Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

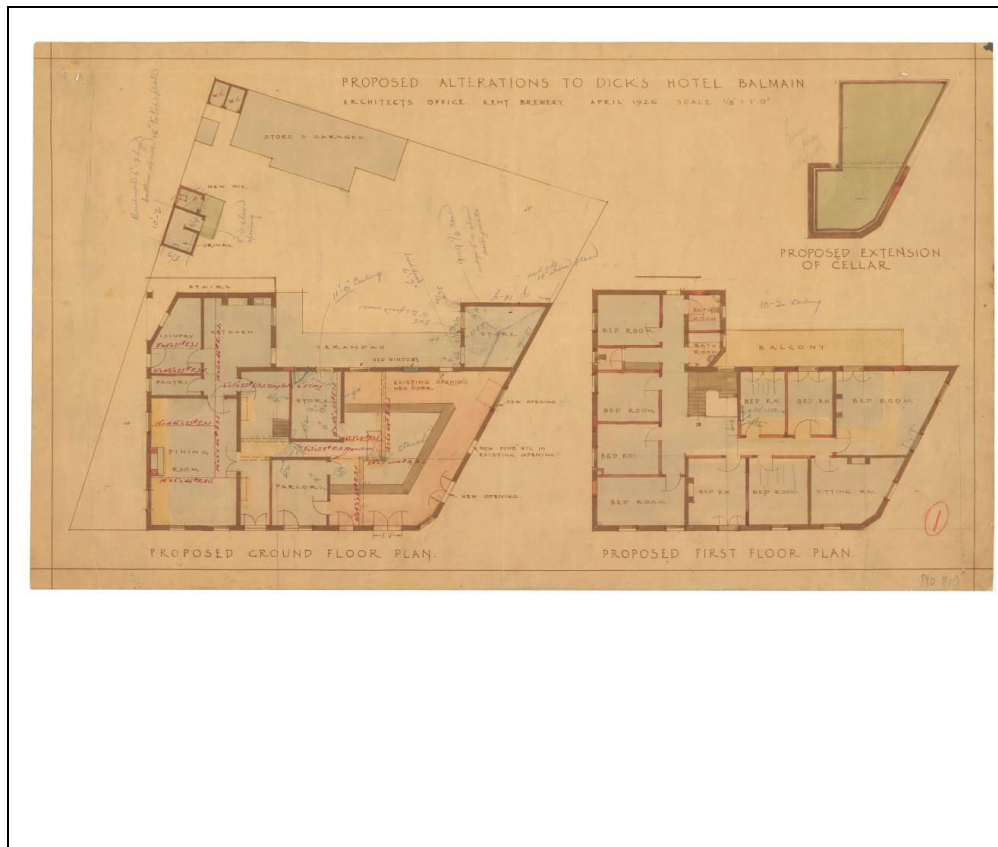
Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	Detail of the Metropolitan Detail Series Map No. 35, Balmain, showing the footprint of Dick's Hotel.				
Image year	1889	Image by	Surveyor General's Office	Image copyright holder	State Library of NSW



IMAGES - 1 per page

Image caption	Dick's Hotel floor plan, showing proposed alterations, 1926.				
Image year	1926	Image by	Architect's Office Kent Brewery	Image copyright holder	Museum of Applied Arts and Sciences

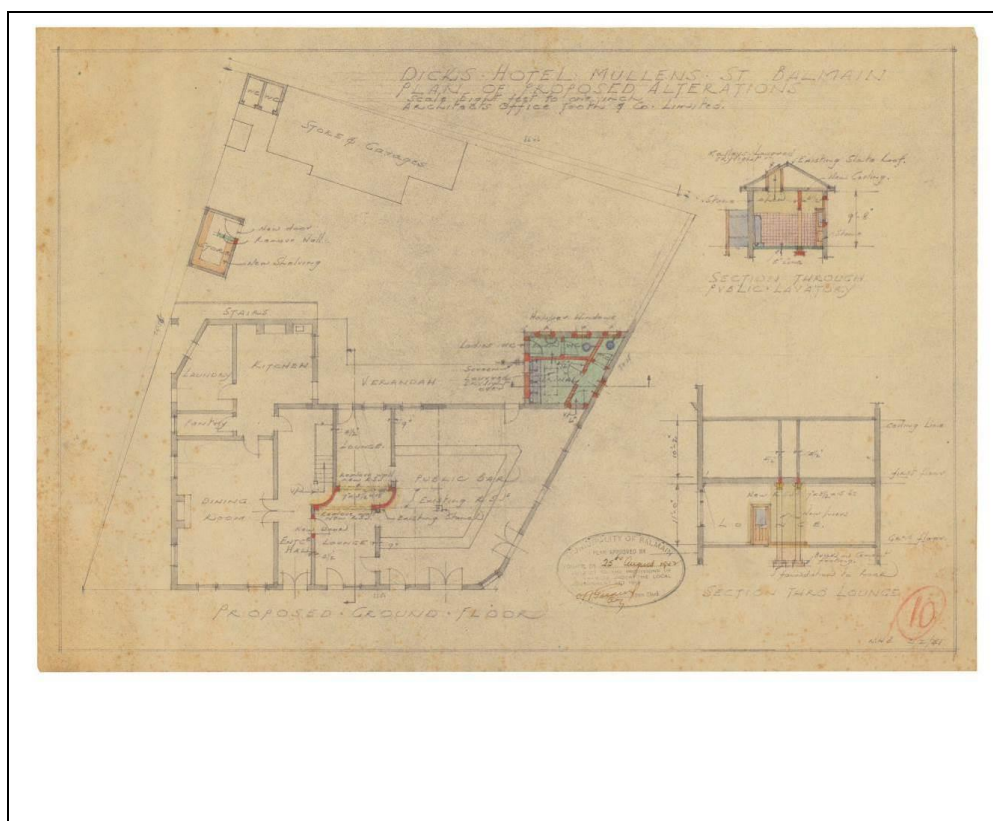


Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	Dick's Hotel floor plan, showing proposed alterations to bathrooms, 1941.				
Image year	1941	Image by	Corporate Architect's Office Tooth & Co Limited	Image copyright holder	Museum of Applied Arts and Sciences

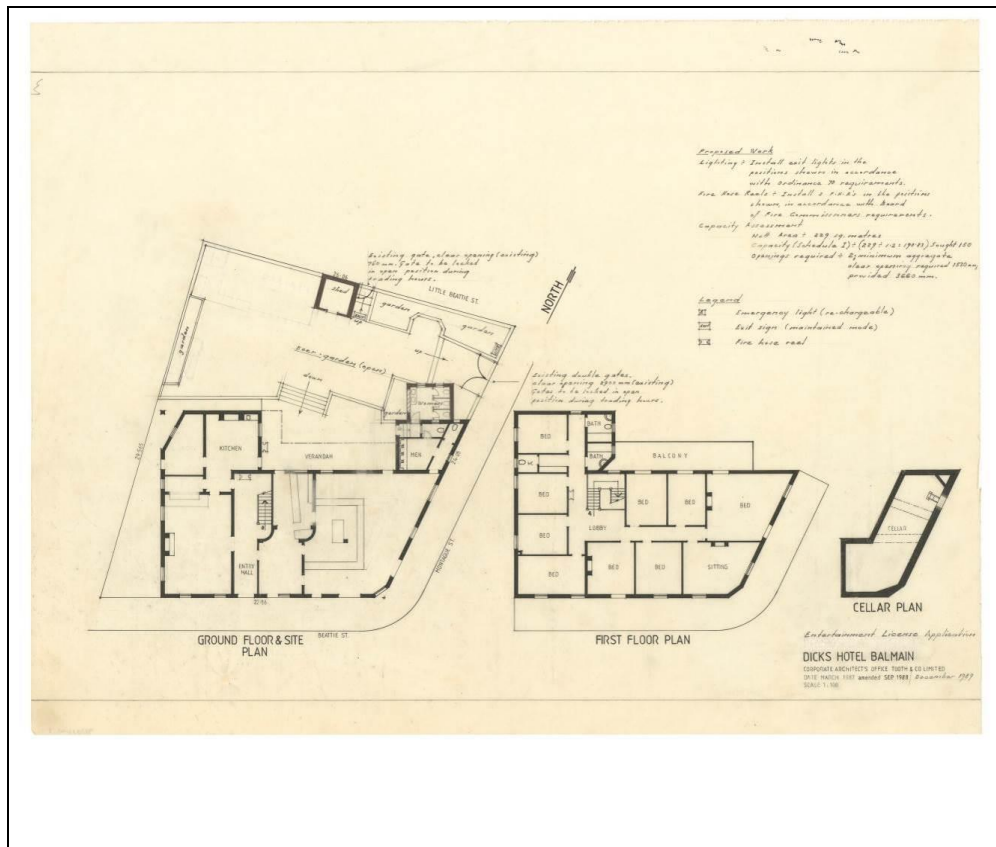


Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	Dick's Hotel floor plan, showing proposed alterations, 1989.				
Image year	1989	Image by	Corporate Architect's Office Tooth & Co Limited	Image copyright holder	Museum of Applied Arts and Sciences



Heritage Data Form

ITEM DETAILS					
Name of Item	Cat and Fiddle Hotel, including interiors				
Other Name/s Former Name/s	Star Hotel				
Item type (if known)	Built				
Item group (if known)	Commercial				
Item category (if known)	Hotel				
Area, Group, or Collection Name					
Street number	452				
Street name	Darling Street				
Suburb/town	Balmain	Postcode		2041	
Local Government Area/s	Inner West				
Property description	1/660498				
Location - Lat/long	Latitude	-33.856907		Longitude	151.17278400000001
Location - AMG (if no street address)	Zone		Easting	Northing	
Owner					
Current use	Hotel				
Former Use					
Statement of significance	<p>The Cat & Fiddle Hotel at the corner of Darling Street and Elliott Street has cultural significance for historic, associative, aesthetic and representative values at a local level as an early hotel in Balmain and the Inner West. The Cat & Fiddle was constructed for Tooth & Co in 1930 during a period of widespread hotel renewal initiated by Tooth & Co and other large Sydney breweries. It was initially known as the Star Hotel, based on a pub in Mort Street dating from 1866. The hotel is a distinctive corner building making an important contribution to the commercial streetscape of Darling Street, along the main thoroughfare of the Balmain / Rozelle peninsula. The building's interwar Free Classical design also has landmark qualities. Despite later modifications, it is a good aesthetic and representative example of its style and of Tooth & Co's hotel renewal phase. It retains the form and layout of an early twentieth-century hotel, with some significant interiors, notably on the first floor. This pub is likely to have some social significance to the local community.</p>				
Level of Significance	State <input type="checkbox"/>		Local <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		

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DESCRIPTION						
Designer	Prevost & Ruwald					
Builder/ maker	-					
Physical Description	<p>The Cat & Fiddle Hotel, built in 1930, is a two-storey interwar Free Classical style brick building with a splayed corner. The building is situated on a corner lot at the intersection of Darling Street and Elliott Street, Balmain. Its longest façade addresses Darling Street. There is a separate entry on the Elliott Street frontage. The building has a terracotta tiled hipped roof with timber-lined projecting eaves. One original tall brick chimney remains at the rear of the building. The roofline is marked by breakfront rendered, classically detailed, pedimented parapets to the corner and primary façades with rendered architectural detail. Beneath the pediments are recessed balconies flanked by rendered pilasters. The external walls of the first floor are of face brick with timber-framed double-hung six-pane sash windows, in groups of three.</p> <p>The wraparound suspended metal awning features traditional awning stays with decorative diamond wall plates, and decorative pressed metal linings. The awning does not extend to the Elliott Street doorway. Below the awning, the ground floor is highly renovated with modern wall tiles to the majority of this level. The Elliott Street entry is not rendered, and displays some brick modifications which are sensitive to the building. Although the original pattern of fenestration largely remains, only two original doors remain. Most openings have modern doors and windows.</p> <p>The rear yard area has been built over with a single-storey addition which is not visible from the street. The keg chute is located on Darling Street, near the corner.</p> <p>Internally the pub retains much of its original layout and architectural features in the basement and first floor.</p> <p>The large basement extends below the full ground floor area of the original building, and actively serves the bar areas on the ground floor above. It is accessed by a concrete stair and a secondary steel stair. The concrete floor, concrete-framed structure of the floor above and rendered walls appear original to the building.</p> <p>The original keg chute is currently in use and accessed from the Darling Street wall. There are at least two masonry cold rooms in this space.</p> <p>The ground floor of the original part of the building, although extensively modified to a large open layout, retains some evidence of the original structure and layout (ceiling beams and remnant cornices). The original open courtyard has been incorporated into the bar area. The bars are not original.</p> <p>The first floor retains its original hotel room layout with rooms facing both street frontages and the rear from a central corridor. There are two stairways (with original features) providing access to the upper floor from Darling Street and Elliott Street. Many hotel rooms have access to one of the recessed balconies. Most original architectural features on this level remain intact including original timber floorboards, windows, doors (to balconies), architraves, skirtings, picture rails, decorative ceilings and cornices, and fireplaces. Doors to hotel rooms are typically original, but highlight windows are missing or have been sheeted over. Recessed balconies retain the majority of original fabric, but have modern tiled floors. The corner balcony has been enclosed, but most original detailing remains. Original bathrooms and kitchens have modern fitouts.</p>					
Physical condition and Archaeological potential	<p>The Cat & Fiddle Hotel has been altered and the interiors have been refurbished several times. Despite modification, the hotel is in good condition and has been maintained for its continued operation as a hotel.</p> <p>The archaeological potential of the site is unknown.</p>					
Construction years	Start year	1930	Finish year	1930	Circa	<input type="checkbox"/>
Modifications and dates	<p>1930—The hotel is built and operates as the 'Star Hotel'.</p> <p>1953–1959—Ground floor interior is modified. The saloon bar is enlarged, bathrooms renovated, and the public bar changed. A games room is also constructed on this floor.</p> <p>1961—A brick storeroom is constructed adjacent to the public bar and an existing storeroom converted to a cold room.</p> <p>c1979–1981—The hotel is renamed the 'Cat & Fiddle Hotel'.</p> <p>1980s–2000—Modification occurred (further research required).</p> <p>2002—Minor internal modifications, including creating stairs to cellar.</p> <p>2014—Ground floor layout modified, and doors and windows replaced on Darling Street.</p> <p>2018—The hotel is refurbished.</p>					

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Further comments	
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HISTORY	
Historical notes	<p>Overview of the Development of Hotels in the Inner West</p> <p>Pubs in the Inner West were established as Sydney's suburbs expanded west towards Parramatta in the early to mid-nineteenth century. The earliest pubs of the area were concentrated along Parramatta Road to serve travellers and bullock teams bringing goods to and from Sydney. The growth of industry in Balmain and Newtown saw many pubs open in these suburbs during the 1840 and 1850s as their population grew. These pubs were often small with limited accommodation.</p> <p>In the 1870s and 1880s larger, more ornate pubs began to be built as the population of the Inner West boomed with the growth of industry. They were typically located on advantageous corner sites, with many rooms for accommodation that could easily meet licensing requirements. The bar space in these nineteenth-century pubs was typically limited, with rigid division between public bar/saloon areas and private spaces such as accommodation rooms, dining rooms, club rooms and private bars.</p> <p>As the temperance movement grew in the late nineteenth century, it began to exercise an influence over the hotel trade. Many pubs in the Inner West were closed between 1890 and 1920. This was either for failing to meet more stringent licensing requirements or as a result of 'local option' votes, which allowed ratepayers to vote to reduce the number of licensed venues in their local area. Those that remained had tarnished reputations as Victorian-era 'swill-houses'.</p> <p>In 1916 the early closing referendum passed, forcing pubs to close at 6pm. This resulted in the 'six o'clock swill', where patrons (by this time almost entirely men) rushed to pubs after finishing work at 5pm to quickly consume alcohol before the pubs closed. To accommodate the rush in demand, pub owners opened up the interior to provide more bar space and replaced finishes with easy-to-clean surfaces like tiles.</p> <p>Around the same time large Sydney breweries like Tooth & Co, Reschs and Tooheys began to systematically renovate or rebuild pubs to help improve the image of the hotel trade. From 1920 to 1940 many earlier pubs owned by these companies were rebuilt in contemporary architectural styles like Art Deco, Streamline Moderne and Free Classical. Most were designed by a small pool of architects like Prevost & Ancher, Sidney Warden and Cyril Ruwald, resulting in a general consistency in the designs of hotels of this era. Notable changes to hotels included new standardised tiling and signage below awnings which replaced earlier balconies and larger general bar areas.</p> <p>After early closing was abolished in the 1950s and laws began to be liberalised, pubs began to offer beer gardens, live music, and dining options. Further changes occurred with the legalisation of sports-betting and poker machines in hotels, resulting in spaces being cordoned off as dedicated gaming rooms.</p> <p>Initially, inns and pubs followed British and Irish traditions that had been brought to Australia with colonisation. They provided accommodation to travellers in a time where movement, even over comparatively short distances, was difficult, they served food and drinks, and they provided a space for people to meet and mingle.</p> <p>Inns and pubs were often among the first buildings to appear in newly established Australian settlements and towns. They became a core part of the community and a place to recognise life's milestones.</p> <p>The earliest inns and pubs in the Inner West were established along Parramatta Road near Leichhardt from the 1830s. These early inns and pubs were vital for travellers, especially the coaches and bullock teams which used the road. They supplied accommodation and facilities for not only people but also for working animals.</p> <p>From the 1840s, Balmain and Newtown were the earliest areas of the Inner West to experience solid growth. Inns and pubs followed the arrival of a permanent population of workers in the Balmain area, including those in maritime industry, and in Newtown hotels mostly developed along the main streets. These pubs were often small with limited accommodation.</p> <p>Following the arrival of the railway in 1855 and further subdivision and residential growth in the Inner West, hotels began to appear in Petersham, Stanmore and Marrickville.</p> <p>In the 1870s and 1880s larger, more elaborate pubs began to be built as the population of the Inner West boomed with the growth of industry. They were typically located on advantageous corner sites, with many rooms for accommodation that could easily meet licensing requirements. The bar space in these nineteenth-century pubs was typically limited, with rigid division between public bar/saloon areas and private spaces such as accommodation rooms, dining rooms, club rooms and private bars.</p>

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	<p>By the 1890s almost all areas of the Inner West had a hotel. They were, however, concentrated in working-class suburbs. It was unusual for completely new hotels to be built after this time. At the turn of the twentieth century the influence of the temperance movement saw the hotel trade decline in the Inner West. Many pubs in the area were closed between 1890 and 1920, either for failing to meet more stringent licensing requirements or as a result of 'local option' votes, which allowed ratepayers to vote to reduce the number of licensed venues in their local area. The pubs that remained often had tarnished reputations.</p> <p>In 1916 the early closing referendum passed, forcing pubs to close at 6pm. This resulted in the 'six o'clock swill', where patrons (by this time almost entirely men) rushed to pubs after finishing work at 5pm to quickly consume alcohol before the pubs closed. To accommodate the rush in demand, pub owners opened up the interior of the venues to provide more bar space and replaced finishes with easy-to-clean surfaces like tiles.</p> <p>Around the same time large Sydney breweries like Tooth & Co, Reschs and Tooheys began to systematically renovate or rebuild pubs to help improve the image of the hotel trade. From 1910 to 1940 many earlier pubs owned by these companies were rebuilt in contemporary architectural styles. Most were designed by a small pool of architects like Prevost & Ancher, Sidney Warden and Cyril Ruwald, resulting in a general consistency in the designs of hotels of this era. New pubs were also built, though this was an unusual occurrence. Notable changes to hotels included new standardised tiling and signs below awnings, which replaced earlier balconies and larger general bar areas.</p> <p>After early closing was abolished in the 1950s and laws began to be liberalised, pubs began to offer beer gardens, live music, and dining options. Further changes occurred with the legalisation of sports-betting and poker machines in hotels, resulting in spaces being cordoned off as dedicated gaming rooms.</p> <p>After many changes in the evolution of pubs in Australia stemming from the temperance movement, the capture of the hotel trade by the large breweries, early closing, social change, gambling and entertainment, pubs in the Inner West today typically retain their historic value and widespread popularity.</p> <p>The Cat & Fiddle Hotel</p> <p>The Cat & Fiddle Hotel was constructed for Tooth & Co in 1930 as the Star Hotel. The hotel was a replacement of the original Star Hotel on Mort Street (1866) approximately 1 kilometre to the west, which had its licence transferred. The site of the new hotel was on a corner lot which had never previously been used as a hotel. It was one of the last hotel venues to be constructed on the Balmain peninsula, and was advertised for a five-year lease at £20 a week.</p> <p>Tooth & Co hired Prevost & Ruwald from its regular pool of architects to design the new Star Hotel. Reginald Prevost and Cyril Ruwald had collaborated on hotel designs for Tooth & Co through the 1920s and were influential in bringing the modernist International Style to Australia, especially in hotels. The new Star Hotel was designed in the Free Classical style, at a time when hotel designs were shifting; Art Deco or Functionalist styles began to dominate in the following decade. The new Star Hotel cost £11,631 to build, excluding architect fees and the cost of refrigeration. According to a description in the Sunday Times from 1930, all original joinery was Queensland Maple, some of which may remain. The original ground floor had a public bar, bottle department, women's servery, saloon bar and a private parlour.</p> <p>Between 1953 and 1959 Tooth & Co made several modifications to the ground floor interior, including enlarging the saloon bar, altering the bathrooms, and modifying the public bar counter. A games room was also constructed during this period of works. Further works occurred in 1961 when a brick storeroom was constructed adjacent to the public bar and the existing storeroom was converted into a cold room.</p> <p>Until the late 1970s the pub was known as the Star Hotel, in reference to its predecessor. It was renamed the Cat & Fiddle in c1979–1981 due to its reputation as a jazz venue.</p> <p>In 2002 there were minor internal modifications to the hotel, including the creation of stairs to a public cellar area.</p> <p>In 2014 further renovations were made. Doors and windows were replaced on Darling Street and the hotel was repainted. The layout of the ground floor hotel was also modified.</p> <p>The pub closed in 2018 and underwent refurbishment, reopening the following year.</p>
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THEMES

National historical theme	Building settlements, towns and cities
	Developing Australia's cultural life

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State historical theme	Accommodation—activities associated with the provision of accommodation, and particular types of accommodation
	Leisure—activities associated with recreation and relaxation

APPLICATION OF CRITERIA	
Historical significance SHR criteria (a)	<p>The Cat & Fiddle Hotel is of historical significance as one of the few hotel sites established in the Inner West, specifically Rozelle and Balmain, in the early twentieth century. Constructed in 1930 as the Star Hotel, to a design by Prevost & Ruwald, the Cat & Fiddle was a notable exception to the prevailing trend of its time, of hotels closing and their buildings/sites being converted to other uses. The locations of most hotels in Rozelle and Balmain had been firmly fixed in the Victorian era when the hotel trade was at its peak in the peninsula. The area was already saturated with hotels, many of which were closed in the area following reduction votes. To circumvent this, large breweries occasionally transferred licences from existing hotels to new venues, most of which were outside of the Inner West. The Cat & Fiddle Hotel was one of the few hotels to receive a licence transfer to remain in the same suburb, with Tooth & Co transferring the licence from the original Star Hotel on Mort Street (1866). The hotel is significant as one of the few truly new hotels built during its era and evidences how large breweries contended with prohibitive licensing arrangements in the early twentieth century.</p> <p>The Cat & Fiddle Hotel meets the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Historical association significance SHR criteria (b)	<p>The Cat & Fiddle Hotel is associated with architectural firm Prevost & Ruwald, which designed the hotel in 1930 in the interwar Free Classical style. The partnership of Prevost & Ruwald was formed by Reginald Prevost and Cyril Ruwald in the 1920s. The firm designed several hotels for Tooth & Co during that time. Prevost & Ruwald were influential in bringing the modernist International Style to Australia, especially in hotels from the 1930s onwards. The Cat & Fiddle Hotel is one of the last hotels built by this architectural partnership and is one of the last expressions of the Free Classical style before Art Deco and Functionalist designs took precedence. The hotel is a fine example of this style and of the work of Prevost & Ruwald.</p> <p>The Cat & Fiddle Hotel meets the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Aesthetic significance SHR criteria (c)	<p>The Cat & Fiddle Hotel, designed by architects Prevost & Ruwald and constructed in 1930, is a fine example of an interwar Free Classical hotel building which makes a distinctive contribution to the streetscape of Darling Street along the main thoroughfare of the Balmain/Rozelle peninsula. The hotel also has landmark presence in this location owing to its corner position on Elliott Street and its distinctive interwar Free Classical architectural style, form and detail.</p> <p>Significant elements of the Free Classical style are found above the awning and retain their design integrity. These include its splayed corner design, decorative face brick façade with distinctive classically detailed rendered parapets, moulded plaster elements, recessed balconies (with ripple glazed timber doors), tiled roofs and double-hung timber sash windows. The awning with pressed metal lining is also of significance. The exterior of the hotel has aesthetic significance despite being substantially modified below the awning with contemporary tiles and openings.</p> <p>The interior of the Cat & Fiddle Hotel retains little of significance on the ground floor; however, the modified open bar areas retain evidence of the original hotel layout in the ceiling. On the first floor more original fabric remains, including the original hotel room layout, original timber floorboards, windows, doors (to balconies), architraves, skirtings, picture rails, decorative ceilings and cornices and fireplaces, which are significant. The basement, although upgraded for modern use, retains its original 1930 footprint and early keg chute which are significant.</p> <p>The Cat & Fiddle Hotel meets the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Social significance SHR criteria (d)	<p>The Inner West's hotels are important social institutions and are a celebrated part of the area's culture. Serving as meeting places, hotels like the Cat & Fiddle Hotel have provided opportunities for generations of residents and visitors to celebrate, socialise and express themselves. These venues are highly valued by the community for performing this role, which is enhanced by the longevity of their use and their ability to demonstrate the history of the area.</p> <p>Although a detailed social values assessment has not been undertaken, the Cat & Fiddle Hotel is part of a network of historic hotels in the Inner West from the nineteenth century and early twentieth</p>

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	<p>century which continue to serve an important social function for the community. These venues have social significance to the local community, which has previously expressed a sense of loss when they cease to function as hotels, indicating their importance in the lives of residents and visitors.</p> <p>There is no specific indication of special associations with a particular community or cultural group beyond the local area.</p> <p>The Cat & Fiddle Hotel is considered likely to meet the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Technical/Research significance SHR criteria (e)	<p>The Cat & Fiddle Hotel has potential to demonstrate the different phases of hotel development corresponding to changes in licensing laws and community expectations. Successive layers of modifications are evident in the fabric, with older treatments retained in situ or covered up. Further investigation of the Cat & Fiddle Hotel and comparative study of this building type is required to determine if the hotel has potential to yield new information regarding the development of pubs through its room layout (first floor), basement layout, opening up of ground floor interiors, remaining original fabric and available historical resources.</p> <p>The historical archaeological potential of the site has not been assessed. It should be assessed to determine if the site has research potential which could contribute to a better understanding of historical hotels in the area.</p> <p>It is not known whether the Cat & Fiddle Hotel meets the threshold of significance under this criterion.</p>
Rarity SHR criteria (f)	<p>The Cat & Fiddle Hotel is one of many historic hotels from the twentieth century which still operates in the Inner West. Although important to the Inner West, and aesthetically distinctive, it is neither rare nor unusual.</p> <p>The Cat & Fiddle Hotel does not meet the threshold of significance for this criterion.</p>
Representativeness SHR criteria (g)	<p>The Cat & Fiddle Hotel is a fine example of an interwar Free Classical hotel constructed in the Inner West during the early twentieth century to the design of noted hotel architects Prevost & Ruwald. The Cat & Fiddle Hotel demonstrates how hotels were continually upgraded to meet changing licensing requirements and patron expectations; however, its ability to demonstrate this has been compromised by its significantly altered modern frontage under the awning (and upgraded interior bar areas). The hotel also demonstrates Tooth & Co's influence on the design of hotels in Sydney.</p> <p>The Cat & Fiddle Hotel meets the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Integrity	<p>The exterior of the Cat & Fiddle Hotel is intact above the awning. Below the awning is highly modified, with the pattern of openings modified and contemporary doorways installed in the rendered and (modern) tiled wall, which has substantially altered its original street presentation. Along the Elliott Street wall, modifications have respected the traditional architecture.</p> <p>At the rear of the hotel the central courtyard has been infilled for additional open bar areas, which compromises the legibility of the original form internally.</p> <p>Internally the hotel has undergone successive changes from the 1950s to 2018, but retains some original fabric, such as ceilings on the ground floor, evidencing the original layout. Internal modifications have otherwise retained little of significance on the ground floor. The interiors retain more original fabric from 1930 on the first floor and in the basement cellar. 1930s fabric found throughout the hotel includes all joinery of Queensland Maple.</p>

HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Heritage listing/s	C7 The Valley Heritage Conservation Area

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INFORMATION SOURCES				
Include conservation and/or management plans and other heritage studies.				
Type	Author/Client	Title	Year	Repository
Archival Record	Tooth & Co	Cat & Fiddle Hotel, cnr. Darling and Elliott Streets, Balmain, Tooth & Co Yellow Cards	Various	Noel Butlin Archives Centre, Australian National University
Book	Bonnie Davidson, Kath Hamey, Debby Nicholls	<i>Called to the Bar: 150 Years of Pubs in Balmain & Rozelle</i>	1991	The Balmain Association
PhD Thesis	Roy Lumby	<i>Public opinion, politicians and public house: a study of the influence of the temperance movement, politics and breweries on the architecture of public houses between 1880 and 1942</i>	2012	University of Sydney
Newspaper article	<i>The Sunday Times</i>	'New Hotel, Balmain.'	23 March 1930, p 18	Trove

RECOMMENDATIONS	
Recommendations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> While this property is included in The Valley Conservation Area (C7), it is recommended that the Cat & Fiddle Hotel, including interiors, at 452 Darling Street, Balmain, be listed as an individual item of local significance in Schedule 5 of the upcoming Inner West Local Environmental Plan as it meets the threshold of significance under a number of criteria. Significant heritage attributes and elements of the Cat & Fiddle Hotel, including those modified and adapted as outlined in this listing, should be appropriately investigated, conserved, adapted and retained through a heritage management document. High level guidance includes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The two-storey scale, form, character and details of the building should be retained and conserved, particularly the splayed corner design, decorative face brick façade, classically detailed rendered breakfront parapets, moulded plaster elements, recessed balconies (with ripple glazed timber doors), tiled roof, double-hung timber sash windows, suspended awning (including stays and pressed metal lining), and remaining original doors to the ground floor. No new openings should be made on the street façades of the hotel building, nor should existing openings be enlarged. Face brickwork should not be painted. Removal of infilled balconies is encouraged. Significant interior fabric and layouts should be retained and conserved. In the basement cellar this is the keg chute and concrete floors. On ground floor it is the remnant ceiling beams and cornices, and corner entry architrave. On the first floor it is the stairways, original timber floorboards, windows, doors, architraves, skirtings, picture rails, fireplaces, decorative ceilings and cornices, and the original hotel room layout. All joinery of Queensland Maple is original and should be retained throughout the hotel. Future rear modifications should not compromise the hotel's significant qualities, and vertical additions should be avoided particularly over the main original built form. All reconstruction and repair work to the significant fabric of the building should be carried out using traditional materials and techniques and in accordance with contemporary best practice conservation. Existing alterations and additions that have been identified as detrimental to the identified heritage significance of the hotel should be evaluated for removal, allowing reconstruction to original or early detail or a more sympathetic treatment. Prior to any proposed ground disturbance the archaeological potential of the property should be assessed to determine whether it has the ability to yield information that is not available from other sources. The continued use of the building as a pub/hotel, consistent with its long history of hotel

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	trading should be supported by local and state governments. The need for suitable periodic upgrades and adaptation to meet contemporary hotel requirements is acknowledged, subject to environmental and heritage impact assessment processes.
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SOURCE OF THIS INFORMATION			
Name of study or report	Inner West Heritage Study (Non-Residential Historic Pubs)	Year of study or report	2022
Item number in study or report	6		
Author of study or report	GML Heritage Pty Ltd		
Inspected by	GML Heritage Pty Ltd		
NSW Heritage Manual guidelines used?		Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>
This form completed by	GML Heritage Pty Ltd	Date	June 2022

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IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	Cat & Fiddle Hotel from the intersection of Darling Street and Elliott Street.				
Image year	2021	Image by	GML Heritage	Image copyright holder	GML Heritage



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IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	View of Cat and Fiddle Hotel from Darling Street.				
Image year	2021	Image by	GML Heritage	Image copyright holder	GML Heritage



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IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	Cat and Fiddle Hotel—basement cellar.				
Image year	2022	Image by	GML Heritage	Image copyright holder	GML Heritage



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IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	Cat and Fiddle Hotel interior view—ground floor.				
Image year	2022	Image by	GML Heritage	Image copyright holder	GML Heritage



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IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	Cat and Fiddle Hotel—first floor balcony.				
Image year	2022	Image by	GML Heritage	Image copyright holder	GML Heritage



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IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	Cat and Fiddle Hotel—first floor corridor.				
Image year	2022	Image by	GML Heritage	Image copyright holder	GML Heritage



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IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	Cat and Fiddle Hotel, 1949.				
Image year	1949	Image by	Unknown	Image copyright holder	Noel Butlin Archives Centre, ANU



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IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	Detail of the Metropolitan Detail Series Map No 41 and 42, Balmain, showing the lot of the Cat and Fiddle Hotel before subdivision.				
Image year	1889	Image by	Surveyor General's Office	Image copyright holder	State Library of NSW



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ITEM DETAILS					
Name of Item	Town Hall Hotel, including interiors				
Other Name/s Former Name/s					
Item type (if known)	Built				
Item group (if known)	Commercial				
Item category (if known)	Hotel				
Area, Group, or Collection Name					
Street number	366				
Street name	Darling Street				
Suburb/town	Balmain	Postcode	2041		
Local Government Area/s	Inner West				
Property description	1/441626				
Location - Lat/long	Latitude	-33.856744999999997		Longitude	151.178086000000001
Location - AMG (if no street address)	Zone		Easting		Northing
Owner					
Current use	Gym, Offices, Bottle Shop				
Former Use	Hotel				
Statement of significance	<p>The Town Hall Hotel has significance for historic, associative, aesthetic and representative values at a local level as a historic pub in Balmain and the Inner West. The hotel was first constructed in 1879 on the periphery of Darling Street's commercial area, servicing the newly established residents of the western part of Balmain as the suburb expanded. The hotel, which was associated with Tooth & Co from 1883 and rebuilt by the company in 1930, demonstrates the evolution of breweries' relationship with hotels from the nineteenth to the twentieth centuries. Initially leased, the Town Hall Hotel was purchased outright by Tooth & Co in 1929 in keeping with the practice of hotel acquisition. This enabled Tooth & Co to maintain its monopoly on beer sold at the hotel, and to make changes as they saw fit. The 1930 rebuild of the Town Hall Hotel, initiated by Tooth & Co to improve the image of the venue, was designed by accomplished hotel architect, Sidney Warden. It is a late example of Warden's use of a Free Classical inspired design, combining Anglo-Dutch and Mediterranean influences on a landmark building sited at a prominent Balmain intersection. The hotel has a strong connection to Warden and is a representative and aesthetically significant example of his hotel architecture. It also evidences the commercial strategy and investment by large breweries-hotellers in the promotion of their brand and products via local hotel design and development the early twentieth century. This pub is likely to have some social significance to the local community.</p>				
Level of Significance	State <input type="checkbox"/>		Local <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		

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DESCRIPTION						
Designer	Sidney Warden (1930 rebuild)					
Builder/maker						
Physical Description	<p>The Town Hall Hotel is a two-storey interwar Free Classical style influenced brick building built in 1879 but largely rebuilt in 1930. The building is situated at the intersection of Darling Street and Montague Street and Little Darling Street to the rear. It has a splayed corner to the intersection. Darling Street slopes down to the west, giving the hotel additional height on this elevation. A two-storey addition along Montague Street was added when the hotel was rebuilt.</p> <p>The hotel is constructed of brick—tuck-pointed face brick on the first floor and rendered on the ground floor. The building has a terracotta tiled hipped roof with projecting eaves, a moulded plaster frieze course, and a dutch gable pediment to Montague Street. The dutch gable has a circular louvred vent, flagpole and the name 'TOWN HALL HOTEL' in plaster lettering. Below the lettering is a semi-circular recess with a moulded plaster scroll inserted. The dutch gable has rendered pilasters on either side. The first floor has regularly spaced eight-pane timber-framed double-hung sash windows, with a rendered string course from their sills. It has a wraparound cantilevered balcony accessible via a doors with barley twist pilasters on Darling Street, which were formerly windows to a small balcony. The building has an infilled, recessed balcony below the dutch gable on Montague Street, supported by square columns with a rendered brick balustrade. On the splayed corner is a rendered panel with the name of the hotel in plaster lettering.</p> <p>The ground floor is simpler in detailing and highly altered. The external walls are of rendered masonry. The pattern of openings is altered, with doorways along both street fronts infilled to form double-height timber-framed windows. The former private entrance to the hotel on Montague Street retains its original scroll-form architrave and lintel. This is joined by a rendered string course which runs the length of the hotel to the end of its Darling Street façade.</p> <p>The two-storey south annexe on Montague Street formerly held staff accommodation, kitchens and lounges, and provided access to the accommodation rooms on the first floor. It is constructed of face brick and continues the detailing of the first floor of the hotel, save for the simple brick parapet which hides a rooftop terrace. A small hipped-roof structure on the annexe provides access to the terrace and is the original laundry room of the hotel.</p> <p>The building is no longer in use as a pub. It is used for commercial purposes.</p> <p>The former keg chute was not located, though a vent on the Darling Street façade indicates there is a basement cellar.</p> <p>The interiors could not be inspected but are considered likely to retain evidence of significant features in some areas.</p>					
Physical condition and Archaeological potential	The Town Hall Hotel has been altered and the interiors have been refurbished several times. Despite modification, the hotel is in good condition. The archaeological potential of the site is unknown.					
Construction years	Start year C.1885	1879	Finish year C.1886	1930	Circa	<input type="checkbox"/>
Modifications and dates	<p>1930—The hotel is rebuilt by Tooth & Co. The new hotel was designed by architect Sidney Warden in the interwar Free Classical style.</p> <p>1956—A single-storey addition is added to the south elevation, filling in the yard to Montague Street. Staff accommodation on the ground floor of the south annexe is converted to a lounge bar.</p> <p>1966—The public bar counter is cut back to form an island bar.</p> <p>1966–88—A stage is formed in the public bar and the easternmost entrance on Darling Street is converted into a green room.</p> <p>1988—The internal bottleshop is removed to expand the public bar space.</p> <p>1999–2000—The hotel is renovated and the interior layout changed. The first floor is converted into a bar and lounge, with internal walls removed. The awning is converted to a balcony with seating. The ground floor layout is also changed to remove the saloon bar between the public bar and the former lounge bar. Entrances along Darling Street are converted and their stairs removed.</p> <p>2005—Windows along Montague Street are replaced with modern bifold windows and balustrades.</p> <p>2016—The exterior of the hotel is repainted.</p> <p>2017—The Town Hall Hotel is sold and converted from a hotel to commercial tenancies. The interior of the hotel is divided to accommodate the new tenancies and fire upgrades are made.</p>					

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Further comments	
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HISTORY	
Historical notes	<p>Overview of the Development of Hotels in the Inner West</p> <p>Initially, inns and pubs followed British and Irish traditions that had been brought to Australia with colonisation. They provided accommodation to travellers in a time where movement, even over comparatively short distances, was difficult, they served food and drinks, and they provided a space for people to meet and mingle.</p> <p>Inns and pubs were often among the first buildings to appear in newly established Australian settlements and towns. They became a core part of the community and a place to recognise life's milestones.</p> <p>The earliest inns and pubs in the Inner West were established along Parramatta Road near Leichhardt from the 1830s. These early inns and pubs were vital for travellers, especially the coaches and bullock teams which used the road. They supplied accommodation and facilities for not only people but also for working animals.</p> <p>From the 1840s, Balmain and Newtown were the earliest areas of the Inner West to experience solid growth. Inns and pubs followed the arrival of a permanent population of workers in the Balmain area, including those in maritime industry, and in Newtown hotels mostly developed along the main streets. These pubs were often small with limited accommodation.</p> <p>Following the arrival of the railway in 1855 and further subdivision and residential growth in the Inner West, hotels began to appear in Petersham, Stanmore and Marrickville.</p> <p>In the 1870s and 1880s larger, more elaborate pubs began to be built as the population of the Inner West boomed with the growth of industry. They were typically located on advantageous corner sites, with many rooms for accommodation that could easily meet licensing requirements. The bar space in these nineteenth-century pubs was typically limited, with rigid division between public bar/saloon areas and private spaces such as accommodation rooms, dining rooms, club rooms and private bars.</p> <p>By the 1890s almost all areas of the Inner West had a hotel. They were, however, concentrated in working-class suburbs. It was unusual for completely new hotels to be built after this time.</p> <p>At the turn of the twentieth century the influence of the temperance movement saw the hotel trade decline in the Inner West. Many pubs in the area were closed between 1890 and 1920, either for failing to meet more stringent licensing requirements or as a result of 'local option' votes, which allowed ratepayers to vote to reduce the number of licensed venues in their local area. The pubs that remained often had tarnished reputations.</p> <p>In 1916 the early closing referendum passed, forcing pubs to close at 6pm. This resulted in the 'six o'clock swill', where patrons (by this time almost entirely men) rushed to pubs after finishing work at 5pm to quickly consume alcohol before the pubs closed. To accommodate the rush in demand, pub owners opened up the interior of the venues to provide more bar space and replaced finishes with easy-to-clean surfaces like tiles.</p> <p>Around the same time large Sydney breweries like Tooth & Co, Reschs and Tooheys began to systematically renovate or rebuild pubs to help improve the image of the hotel trade. From 1910 to 1940 many earlier pubs owned by these companies were rebuilt in contemporary architectural styles. Most were designed by a small pool of architects like Prevost & Ancher, Sidney Warden and Cyril Ruwald, resulting in a general consistency in the designs of hotels of this era. New pubs were also built, though this was an unusual occurrence. Notable changes to hotels included new standardised tiling and signs below awnings, which replaced earlier balconies and larger general bar areas.</p> <p>After early closing was abolished in the 1950s and laws began to be liberalised, pubs began to offer beer gardens, live music, and dining options. Further changes occurred with the legalisation of sports-betting and poker machines in hotels, resulting in spaces being cordoned off as dedicated gaming rooms.</p> <p>After many changes in the evolution of pubs in Australia stemming from the temperance movement, the capture of the hotel trade by the large breweries, early closing, social change, gambling and entertainment, pubs in the Inner West today typically retain their historic value and widespread popularity.</p> <p>The Town Hall Hotel</p> <p>The first Town Hall Hotel was constructed in 1879 by publican Maurice Bennett, who had purchased the land the year prior. Bennett's application for a licence was opposed by the police on the basis that there were 35 licensed hotels in the area at the time of construction; they claimed that the locals did not want more. The matter was resolved in Bennett's favour, with magistrates ruling 4-0 that he</p>

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	<p>should receive a licence.</p> <p>The first Town Hall Hotel was a smaller, square building occupying the corner of Montague Street and Darling Street with rear annexe. Oblique photographs from the early twentieth century suggest this building had a small timber posted balcony on the corner. Another detached building was constructed along the Montague Street frontage, separated from the hotel building by a yard. Proposed renovations in 1909 and 1911 would have included constructing a dining room in that area. The hotel appears to have been detached from the adjacent building to the east along Darling Street, and a verandah overlooked the alleyway between the buildings.</p> <p>In 1883 Bennett loaned money from the Tooth brothers, beginning a long association between the brewers and the hotel. This arrangement likely resulted in the building being 'tied' to Tooth & Co. In 1919 the hotel was sold to Thomas Frost by Bridget Bennett, the widow of Maurice. Frost also received a loan from Tooth & Co for the purchase of the hotel, indicating the hotel continued to be 'tied' to the brewery.</p> <p>In 1929 the freehold title of hotel was purchased from Frost by Tooth & Co, which proceeded to rebuild it. The hotel was rebuilt in the interwar Free Classical style at a cost of £10,160 by architect Sidney Warden, one of the most prolific architects employed by Tooth & Co in the early twentieth century. Warden designed over 392 hotel rebuilds and alterations over his career, being one of the main beneficiaries of the revitalisation of hotels in Sydney by large breweries during the early twentieth century. Examples of Warden's work in the Inner West include the Henson Park Hotel, Marrickville Hotel (now closed), and Lewisham Hotel.</p> <p>The new hotel included doors to both street frontages, accessed by stairs on Darling Street. A small yard formed an L-shape at the rear of the hotel facing to Little Darling Street, with a gate from Montague Street. Beside this was an annexe attached to the south elevation of the hotel, which was the hotel's private entrance to the accommodation on the first floor. This had a small hipped-roof laundry structure above.</p> <p>The design of the new hotel itself included the prominent dutch gable to Montague Street, with a recessed balcony below. The first floor had a face brick façade with multipane glass windows with shutters, below which was the suspended awning. In typical hotel style the ground floor façade was tiled with cream tiles with banding to the awning line, except on the south annexe.</p> <p>In 1956 Sidney Warden designed modifications to the Town Hall Hotel which were completed in 1957. This included the single-storey addition on the south of the building, which filled in the yard to Montague Street. Internally the staff rooms on the ground floor of the south annexe were cleared to form a lounge bar.</p> <p>In 1966 the public bar counter was cut back to form an island bar, providing more standing space. Drawings produced in 1988 for removal of the internal bottle shop to expand the public bar space show that a stage had been formed in the public bar, with the easternmost entrance becoming a green room.</p> <p>In 1999–2000 the hotel's interior layout was modified, including converting the first floor accommodation into a bar and lounge area. The awning was converted to a balcony with seating and the ground floor layout was reconfigured, removing the saloon bar between the public bar and the gaming area, which was the former lounge bar. Entrances along Darling Street were converted to windows and the stairways were removed in the works.</p> <p>In 2005 ground floor windows were replaced with modern bifold windows with balustrades.</p> <p>In 2016 the hotel was purchased by the Balmain Pub Group and repainted in its present scheme. The following year it was sold to a developer group, Eastern Property Alliance, which converted the building from a hotel to commercial tenancies, including a gym. Internal modifications were undertaken to accommodate the new tenancies, as were fire upgrades.</p>
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THEMES	
National historical theme	<p>Building settlements, towns and cities</p> <p>Developing Australia's cultural life</p>
State historical theme	<p>Accommodation—activities associated with the provision of accommodation, and particular types of accommodation</p> <p>Leisure—activities associated with recreation and relaxation</p>

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APPLICATION OF CRITERIA	
Historical significance SHR criteria (a)	<p>The Town Hall Hotel has historical significance to the Inner West as one of the historic pubs established on Darling Street in Balmain during the 1870s as the suburb expanded westward on the peninsula. The hotel, which was built in 1879 for Maurice Bennett, sat at the periphery of the suburb's commercial high street in an area which became its civic precinct with the construction of the Balmain Town Hall the following decade. The Town Hall Hotel has historical significance for its association with the growth of Balmain's population in the west and the maturation of the suburb in the late nineteenth century.</p> <p>The Town Hall Hotel also demonstrates the evolution of large Sydney breweries tied with the hotel trade in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. From 1883 the hotel was linked to Tooth & Co, which used loans and leases to bind publicans to the sale of their beer. By 1929 the freehold of the Town Hall Hotel was owned by Tooth & Co, in keeping with the trend of hotel acquisition which accelerated in the early twentieth century as the brewery sought to cement its monopoly. The process of acquisition allowed Tooth & Co to systematically renew earlier hotels in Sydney using contemporary architecture to improve the image of its venues and adapt to changing socio-economic conditions. The Town Hall Hotel, which was rebuilt in 1930 to an interwar Free-Classical influenced design by Sidney Warden for Tooth & Co, demonstrates this historical evolution and the changing associations between breweries and hotels from the nineteenth and twentieth centuries.</p> <p>The Town Hall Hotel meets the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Historical association significance SHR criteria (b)	<p>The Town Hall Hotel is associated with architect Sidney Warden, who designed the rebuild of the hotel in an interwar Free-Classical influence in 1930. Warden was a prolific hotel architect who worked closely with Tooth & Co and other breweries, designing over 392 alterations and additions to hotels throughout his career. Warden was influential in bringing the modernist International Style to Australian hotels in the 1930s and onwards, but predominantly worked in the Free Classical style in the decade before. Examples of his work in this style include the Lansdowne Hotel (1923) in Chippendale and the Town and Country Hotel (1923) in St Peters. The Town Hall Hotel, which was rebuilt in 1930, is a late example of a Warden hotel influenced by the Free Classical style. The hotel's confident design moves beyond strictly classical ornamentation, blending Anglo-Dutch features with playful Mediterranean elements like the barley twist columns. The 1957 single-storey addition on the south, designed by Warden, shows his capability to design new additions to blend harmoniously with his original vision for the hotel.</p> <p>The Town Hall Hotel meets the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Aesthetic significance SHR criteria (c)	<p>The Town Hall Hotel is a fine example of a two-storey interwar brick hotel building which has landmark qualities on a prominent intersection of the Balmain peninsula. Designed by architect Sidney Warden in 1930, the hotel is a late example of a Free Classical inspired hotel design in the Inner West, combining Anglo-Dutch and Mediterranean influences to create a unique and pleasing interwar design. The hotel makes a distinctive contribution to the streetscape, taking advantage of Darling Street's steep topography to dominate the eastern corner of the Darling Street and Montague Street intersection. It was designed by architect Sidney Warden.</p> <p>Significant aesthetic elements include its terracotta tiled roof with projecting eaves, dutch gable, tuck pointed face brick façade, moulded plaster elements, barley twist columns, pilasters and eight-pane timber-framed sash windows. These combine with characteristic 'pub' features, like the suspended awning and regularly spaced openings on the ground floor, to create a pleasing aesthetic design. The interior of the Town Hall Hotel is considered likely to retain original features in some areas.</p> <p>The Town Hall Hotel meets the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Social significance SHR criteria (d)	<p>The Inner West's hotels are important social institutions and are a celebrated part of the area's culture. Serving as meeting places, hotels like the Town Hall Hotel have provided opportunities for generations of residents and visitors to celebrate, socialise and express themselves. These venues are highly valued by the community for performing this role, which is enhanced by the longevity of their use and their ability to demonstrate the history of the area.</p> <p>Although a detailed social values assessment has not been undertaken, the Town Hall Hotel is part of a network of historic hotels in the Inner West from the nineteenth century and early-twentieth century which continue to serve an important social function to the community. These venues have social significance to the local community, which has previously expressed a sense of loss when they cease to function as hotels, indicating their importance in the lives of residents and visitors.</p>

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	<p>There is no specific indication of special associations with a particular community or cultural group beyond the local area.</p> <p>The Town Hall Hotel is considered likely to meet the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Technical/Research significance SHR criteria (e)	<p>The Town Hall Hotel has potential to demonstrate the different phases of hotel development corresponding to changes in licensing laws and community expectations. Potential further investigation of the Town Hall Hotel is required to determine if the hotel has research potential.</p> <p>The historical archaeological potential of the site has not been assessed under this criterion. It should be gauged in order to determine if the site has research potential which could contribute a better understanding of historical hotels in the area.</p> <p>It is not known whether the Town Hall Hotel could meet the threshold of significance under this criterion.</p>
Rarity SHR criteria (f)	<p>The Town Hall Hotel is one of many historic hotels from the nineteenth and twentieth centuries which still operate in the Inner West. Although important to the Inner West it is neither rare nor unusual.</p> <p>The Town Hall Hotel does not meet the threshold of significance for this criterion.</p>
Representativeness SHR criteria (g)	<p>The Town Hall Hotel is a fine example of a two-storey interwar hotel building constructed in the Inner West during the early twentieth century to the design of noted hotel architect Sidney Warden. The Town Hall Hotel shows the scale, design and type of hotels constructed for large breweries during the process of hotel renewal in the early twentieth century. The hotel demonstrates how architects were hired to draw on contemporary architectural design to improve the image of hotels and adapt to changing trading conditions, resulting in the creation of new typologies of hotel building. The Town Hall Hotel is a good example of such a hotel in the Inner West and is substantially intact on the exterior. The interior of the Town Hall Hotel is considered likely to retain original features in some areas which would enhance its ability to demonstrate this typology of building.</p> <p>The Town Hall Hotel meets the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Integrity	<p>The exterior of the Town Hall Hotel is mostly intact in its original form above the awning. Modifications such as the infill to the recessed balcony, conversion of windows to doorways on Darling Street, and the balcony on the suspended awning are not original and detract from its design. Below the awning the hotel is highly modified, with the pattern of openings altered and contemporary doorways and façade render applied. Original fabric that remains below the awning is the scroll form architrave to the former private entrance on Montague Street and the string course above the lintels. The awning itself is modified but uses the original awning stays.</p> <p>At the rear of the hotel is a single-storey addition from 1957, which is highly sympathetic and contributes to an understanding of the hotel.</p> <p>Internally the hotel has undergone successive changes. The interior of the hotel is likely to retain original and early fabric in some areas.</p>

HERITAGE LISTINGS

Heritage listing/s	C7 The Valley Heritage Conservation Area

INFORMATION SOURCES

Include conservation and/or management plans and other heritage studies.

Type	Author/Client	Title	Year	Repository
Title	Registrar General	CT Vol 178 Fol 79	1874	NSW Land Registry Services
Title	Registrar General	CT Vol 211 Fol 25	1875	NSW Land Registry Services

Heritage Data Form

Title	Registrar General	CT Vol 1726 Fol 9	1906	NSW Land Registry Services
Title	Registrar General	CT Vol 4357 Fol 40	1929	NSW Land Registry Services
Archival Record	Tooth & Co	Town Hall Hotel, cnr. Darling and Montague Streets, Balmain, Tooth & Co Yellow Cards	Various	Noel Butlin Archives Centre, Australian National University
Architectural Plans	Various	Town Hall Hotel, Balmain—Tooth & Co Ltd Archive of Architectural Drawings of Hotels	Various	Museum of Applied Arts & Sciences—Tooth & Co Ltd Archive of Architectural Drawings of Hotels
Newspaper Article	<i>Evening News</i>	'Important Licensing Business'	9 Sep 1879 (p 2)	Trove, National Library of Australia
Book	Bonnie Davidson, Kath Hamey, Debby Nicholls	<i>Called to the Bar: 150 Years of Pubs in Balmain & Rozelle</i>	1991	The Balmain Association
PhD Thesis	Roy Lumby	<i>Public opinion, politicians and public house: a study of the influence of the temperance movement, politics and breweries on the architecture of public houses between 1880 and 1942</i>	2012	University of Sydney

RECOMMENDATIONS

Recommendations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Although this property is included in The Valley Heritage Conservation Area (C7), it is recommended that the Town Hall Hotel, including interiors, at 366 Darling Street, Balmain, be listed as an individual item of local significance in Schedule 5 of the upcoming Inner West Local Environmental Plan. Significant heritage attributes and elements of the Town Hall Hotel, including those modified and adapted as outlined in this listing, should be appropriately investigated, conserved, adapted and retained through a heritage management document. High level guidance includes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The two-storey scale, form, character and details of the building should be retained and conserved, particularly the splayed corner design, terracotta tiled roof with projecting eaves, dutch gable, tuck pointed face-brick façade, moulded plaster elements, barley twist columns, pilasters, string course, moulded architrave, eight-pane timber-framed sash windows, and suspended awning. No enlargement of openings should be made on the street façades of the original hotel building. Infilled doors should be converted back to doorways. Significant interior fabric and layouts should be retained and conserved. Future rear additions should not compromise the hotel's significant qualities, and vertical additions should be avoided, particularly over the main original built form. Face brickwork should not be painted and removal of infilled balconies is encouraged. All reconstruction and repair work to the significant fabric of the building should be carried out using traditional materials and techniques and in accordance with best contemporary conservation practice. Prior to any proposed ground disturbance the archaeological potential of the property should be assessed to determine whether it has the ability to yield information that is not available from other sources. Existing alterations and additions that have been identified as detrimental to the identified heritage significance of the hotel should be evaluated for removal, allowing reconstruction to original or early detail or a more sympathetic treatment. The continued use of the building, consistent with its long history of hotel trading, as a pub/hotel should be supported by local and state governments. The need for suitable periodic upgrading and adaptation to meet contemporary hotel requirements is acknowledged, subject to environmental and heritage impact assessment processes. Further assessment is recommended following inspection of the interiors of the hotel.
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Heritage Data Form

SOURCE OF THIS INFORMATION			
Name of study or report	Inner West Heritage Study (Non-Residential Historic Pubs)	Year of study or report	2022
Item number in study or report	7		
Author of study or report	GML Heritage		
Inspected by	GML Heritage Pty Ltd		
NSW Heritage Manual guidelines used?		Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>
This form completed by	GML Heritage Pty Ltd	Date	June 2022

Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	The Town Hall Hotel, as viewed from across the intersection of Darling Street and Rowntree Street.				
Image year	2021	Image by	GML Heritage	Image copyright holder	GML Heritage



Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	The Town Hall Hotel, as viewed from across Darling Street.				
Image year	2021	Image by	GML Heritage	Image copyright holder	GML Heritage



Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	The Town Hall Hotel, as viewed from Montague Street.				
Image year	2021	Image by	GML Heritage	Image copyright holder	GML Heritage

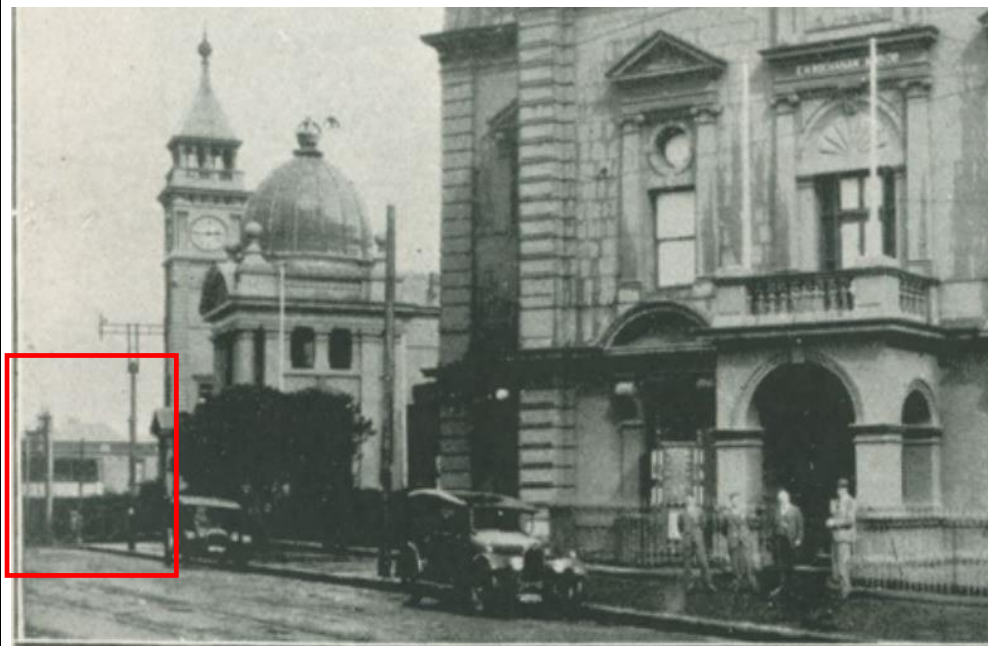


Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	Detail of a photograph of Balmain Town Hall, c1920s, showing the original 1879 Town Hall Hotel in the background (outlined in red).			
Image year	c1920s	Image by		Image copyright holder
				Inner West Council Library (with GML overlay)



Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	The Town Hall Hotel, c1930s.				
Image year	c1930s	Image by	Milton Kent	Image copyright holder	Museum of Applied Arts and Sciences

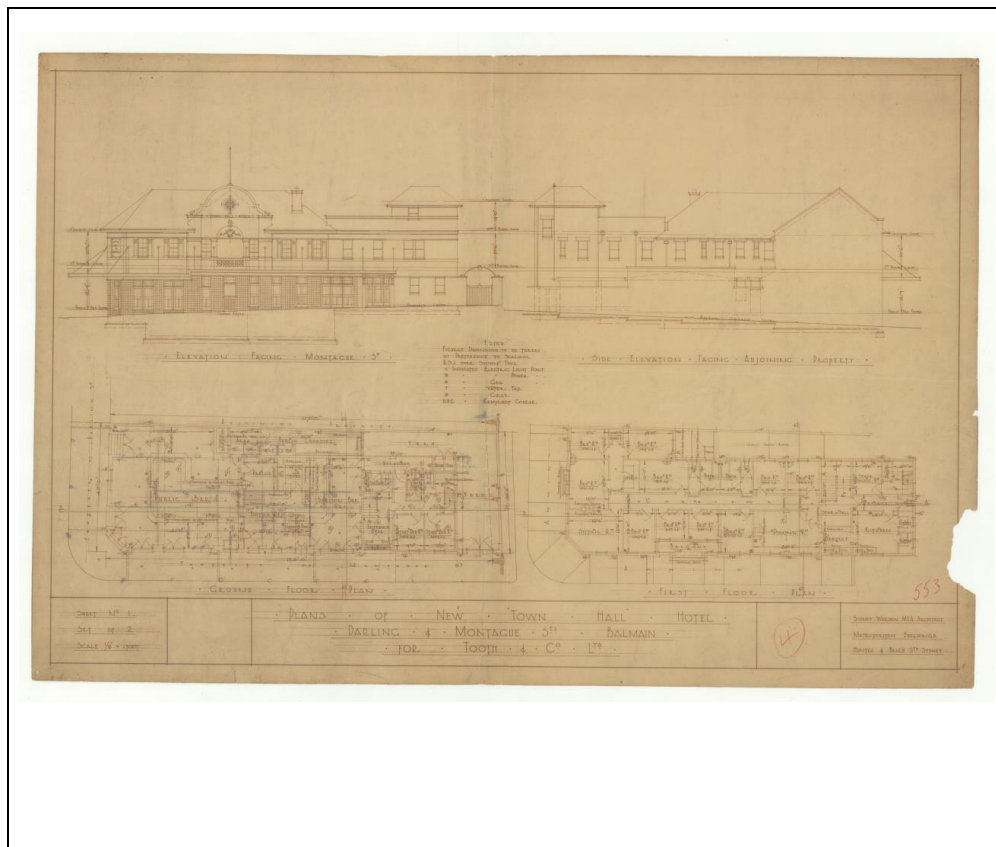


Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	The original plans of the new Town Hall Hotel prepared by Sidney Warden.				
Image year	1930	Image by	Sidney Warden	Image copyright holder	Museum of Applied Arts and Sciences

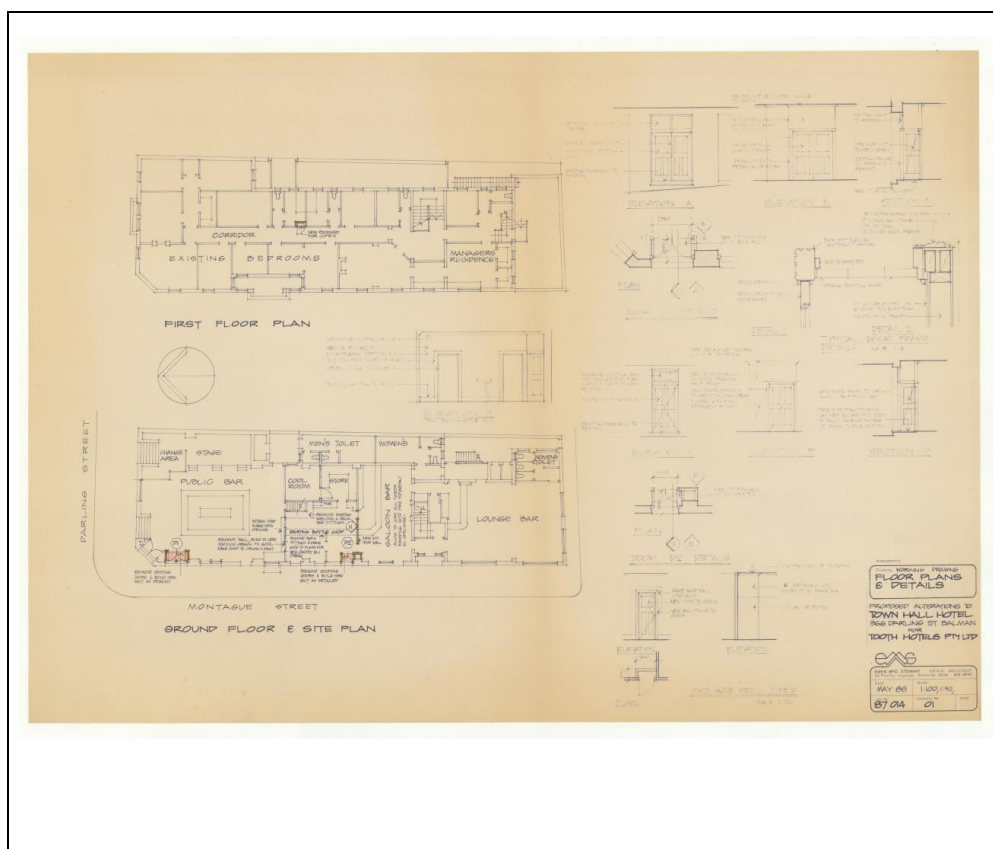


Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	Floor plans of modifications to the hotel in 1988, showing its layout at the time.				
Image year	1988	Image by	Ewen McD Stewart	Image copyright holder	Museum of Applied Arts and Sciences

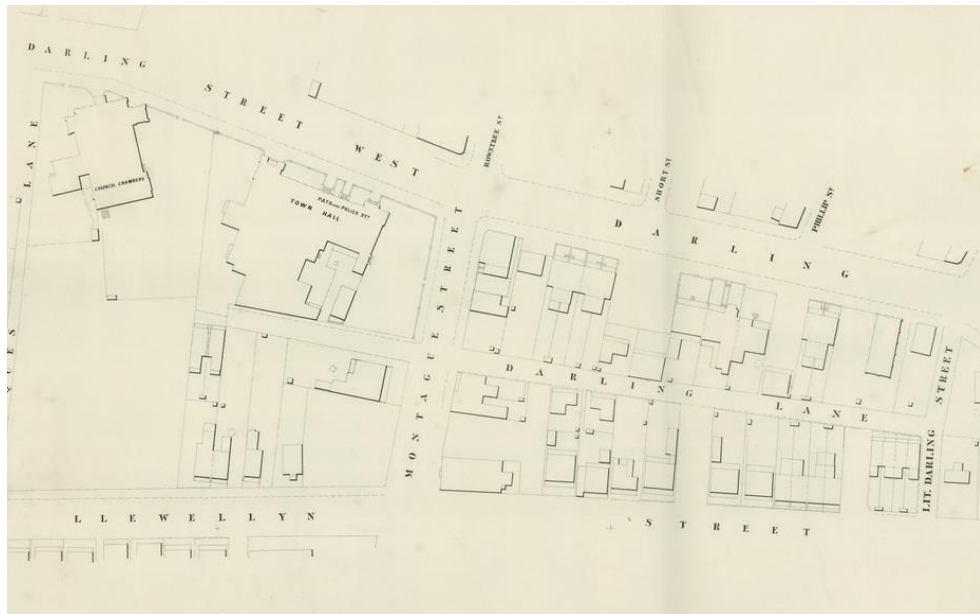


Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	Detail of the Metropolitan Detail Series Map No. 36, Balmain, showing the lot of the Town Hall Hotel, with the original hotel building footprint.				
Image year	1890	Image by	Surveyor General's Office	Image copyright holder	State Library of NSW



Heritage Data Form

ITEM DETAILS					
Name of Item	Cricketers Arms Hotel, including interiors				
Other Name/s Former Name/s	Monkey Bar, Le Pub				
Item type (if known)	Built				
Item group (if known)	Commercial				
Item category (if known)	Hotel				
Area, Group, or Collection Name					
Street number	255				
Street name	Darling Street				
Suburb/town	Balmain	Postcode	2041		
Local Government Area/s	Inner West				
Property description	Part of 1/725459 (excluding residential structure at rear)				
Location - Lat/long	Latitude	-33.857483000000002		Longitude	151.182229000000001
Location - AMG (if no street address)	Zone		Easting		Northing
Owner	Private				
Current use	Hotel				
Former Use					
Statement of significance	<p>The Cricketers Arms Hotel has cultural significance for historic, aesthetic and representative values to the Inner West at a local level as a long running hotel in Balmain and the Inner West. The hotel was constructed in c1872 for publican Charles Armit during a second wave of hotel construction in Balmain as the population of the suburb shifted westwards. The Cricketers Arms Hotel has significance as one of the earliest hotels built on Darling Street close to this new population and is demonstrative of the type of hotel constructed in the late nineteenth century. The hotel makes a notable contribution to the Darling Street streetscape and has representative and aesthetic significance as a good example of an ornately decorative Victorian era hotel influenced by Classical and Mannerist styles. This pub is likely to have some social significance to the local community.</p>				
Level of Significance	State <input type="checkbox"/>		Local <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		

Heritage Data Form

DESCRIPTION						
Designer	Unknown					
Builder/maker	Unknown					
Physical Description	<p>The Cricketers Arms Hotel, built in c1872, is a two-storey early Victorian period rendered masonry building with decorative features with Classical and Mannerist style influences. The building is situated on a corner site at the intersection of Darling Street and Ford Street, with Hoffmans Lane to the rear. The building comprises the main corner built form, splayed at the corner, and a longer façade which steps down by a half-floor level to follow the topography along Ford Street (with a separate entrance). The building has two main corrugated metal hipped roofs concealed behind an ornate parapet, with two tall chimneys visible from the street. The parapet has a curved top edge and distinctive cornice, and features a simple classical corner pediment (featuring the building name 'HOTEL' in a decorated panel), a flagpole and decorative urns above the main corner built form. The parapet along Ford Street is contemporary with the main corner form, with simpler detailing. A modern three-level residential addition has been added to the rear of the site (north) and is connected to the rear of the hotel by a semi-enclosed courtyard. This forms the modern entrance to the restaurant, which occupies the lower floor of the hotel building.</p> <p>The general positions of original windows and doors along the lower floors of the building are original, including the corner entry; however, openings along the Darling Street wall have been enlarged. Some original rendered window mouldings have been retained.</p> <p>The wraparound suspended awning has a modern ceiling lining. The awning provides protection over Darling Street, and does not extend beyond the corner along Ford Street.</p> <p>The first floor (main built form) retains its early or original timber-framed double-hung windows, behind a modern double-glazed window, with decorative rendered mouldings surrounding the openings. Most windows have a modern hood fixed at the top.</p> <p>The adjacent shopfront on Darling Street has been integrated into the hotel and is now a smoking/gaming area, with an aluminium louvred wall to the street.</p> <p>The keg chute, accessed from the footpath on Ford Street, indicates a basement cellar.</p> <p>The interiors could not be inspected but are considered likely to retain evidence of significant features in some areas.</p>					
Physical condition and Archaeological potential	<p>The Cricketers Arms Hotel has been altered and the interiors have been refurbished several times. Despite modifications, the building has been maintained for continued operation as a hotel.</p> <p>The archaeological potential of the site is unknown.</p>					
Construction years	Start year C.1885	1872	Finish year C.1886	1872	Circa	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Modifications and dates	<p>c1889–1899—The rear of the hotel is extended along Ford Street, forming its current footprint.</p> <p>c1920s—The timber-posted awning is replaced with a suspended awning.</p> <p>1996—The hotel is renovated and renamed Monkey Bar.</p> <p>2000—The first floor is converted to a function room and a residence is built at the rear.</p> <p>2002—The courtyard is converted for use as a hotel restaurant. A glass infill structure is built between the residence and the hotel building, though it may have been built in earlier works.</p> <p>2004—The interior of the hotel is modified to remove internal walls between the adjacent shopfront and the hotel bar area.</p> <p>2012—The adjacent shopfront is converted into a smoking/gaming area, with an aluminium louvre façade on ground level.</p>					
Further comments						

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HISTORY	
Historical notes	<p>Overview of the Development of Hotels in the Inner West</p> <p>Initially, inns and pubs followed British and Irish traditions that had been brought to Australia with colonisation. They provided accommodation to travellers in a time where movement, even over comparatively short distances, was difficult, they served food and drinks, and they provided a space for people to meet and mingle.</p> <p>Inns and pubs were often among the first buildings to appear in newly established Australian settlements and towns. They became a core part of the community and a place to recognise life's milestones.</p> <p>The earliest inns and pubs in the Inner West were established along Parramatta Road near Leichhardt from the 1830s. These early inns and pubs were vital for travellers, especially the coaches and bullock teams which used the road. They supplied accommodation and facilities for not only people but also for working animals.</p> <p>From the 1840s, Balmain and Newtown were the earliest areas of the Inner West to experience solid growth. Inns and pubs followed the arrival of a permanent population of workers in the Balmain area, including those in maritime industry, and in Newtown hotels mostly developed along the main streets. These pubs were often small with limited accommodation.</p> <p>Following the arrival of the railway in 1855 and further subdivision and residential growth in the Inner West, hotels began to appear in Petersham, Stanmore and Marrickville.</p> <p>In the 1870s and 1880s larger, more elaborate pubs began to be built as the population of the Inner West boomed with the growth of industry. They were typically located on advantageous corner sites, with many rooms for accommodation that could easily meet licensing requirements. The bar space in these nineteenth-century pubs was typically limited, with rigid division between public bar/saloon areas and private spaces such as accommodation rooms, dining rooms, club rooms and private bars.</p> <p>By the 1890s almost all areas of the Inner West had a hotel. They were, however, concentrated in working-class suburbs. It was unusual for completely new hotels to be built after this time.</p> <p>At the turn of the twentieth century the influence of the temperance movement saw the hotel trade decline in the Inner West. Many pubs in the area were closed between 1890 and 1920, either for failing to meet more stringent licensing requirements or as a result of 'local option' votes, which allowed ratepayers to vote to reduce the number of licensed venues in their local area. The pubs that remained often had tarnished reputations.</p> <p>In 1916 the early closing referendum passed, forcing pubs to close at 6pm. This resulted in the 'six o'clock swill', where patrons (by this time almost entirely men) rushed to pubs after finishing work at 5pm to quickly consume alcohol before the pubs closed. To accommodate the rush in demand, pub owners opened up the interior of the venues to provide more bar space and replaced finishes with easy-to-clean surfaces like tiles.</p> <p>Around the same time large Sydney breweries like Tooth & Co., Reschs and Tooheys began to systematically renovate or rebuild pubs to help improve the image of the hotel trade. From 1910 to 1940 many earlier pubs owned by these companies were rebuilt in contemporary architectural styles. Most were designed by a small pool of architects like Prevost & Ancher, Sidney Warden and Cyril Ruwald, resulting in a general consistency in the designs of hotels of this era. New pubs were also built, though this was an unusual occurrence. Notable changes to hotels included new standardised tiling and signs below awnings, which replaced earlier balconies and larger general bar areas.</p> <p>After early closing was abolished in the 1950s and laws began to be liberalised, pubs began to offer beer gardens, live music, and dining options. Further changes occurred with the legalisation of sports-betting and poker machines in hotels, resulting in spaces being cordoned off as dedicated gaming rooms.</p> <p>After many changes in the evolution of pubs in Australia stemming from the temperance movement, the capture of the hotel trade by the large breweries, early closing, social change, gambling and entertainment, pubs in the Inner West today typically retain their historic value and widespread popularity.</p> <p>The Cricketers Arms Hotel</p> <p>The Cricketers Arms Hotel was constructed in c1872, servicing the growing suburb of Balmain, which had expanded westwards in the middle of the nineteenth century. The hotel was likely constructed by Charles Armit, who was the first publican at the venue. Armit had purchased the land from Elanor Huntley in 1868, who had divided a portion of the original Balmain subdivision inherited from her deceased husband. Armit purchased lots 6, 7 and 8 of her subdivision, with the Cricketers Arms later covering all of Lot 8 and half of Lot 7.</p> <p>A certificate of title issued to Armit in 1869 shows the footprint of a structure on the land of the Cricketers Arms with a splayed corner. This is possibly an earlier structure that was replaced by the</p>

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	<p>present hotel building as it does not match the smaller footprint of the hotel shown in an 1888 metropolitan detail plan, which did not have the extension along Ford Street.</p> <p>The first licence for the Cricketers Arms Hotel was also issued in 1872 to Armit. In 1891 the hotel was transferred to Curtis Murdoch and Michael Collins, years after the death of Armit in 1880. The executor of Armit's will after his death was GC Murdoch, brother of Billy Murdoch, the captain of the Australian cricket team from 1880 to 1890. This indicates the close associations between the venue and the cricketing community.</p> <p>In 1899 the hotel building was sold for £4,500 to Tooheys, which began leasing the venue to publicans as a tied house. The extension along Ford Street had likely been built by this time, expanding the hotel to its present footprint. Tooheys owned and leased the hotel until the late 1980s, when it passed to Bond Brewing.</p> <p>A 1930 photograph shows the hotel had a suspended awning, replacing an earlier timber-posted awning which was removed c1920s. The exterior of the hotel has remained generally unchanged since then. In the 1990s the corner doorway was infilled and shade awnings were applied over the ground floor windows of the western façade.</p> <p>In 1996 the hotel was renovated and renamed Monkey Bar. In 2000 the first floor was converted to use for functions and a residence was built at the rear of the property. The courtyard was also converted to use as a restaurant in the following years, with a glass structure built over the rear of the building. In c2004 the layout of the hotel was modified: internal walls were removed to integrate the adjacent shopfront into the hotel. In 2012 the shopfront was converted to an outdoor smoking/gaming room with aluminium louvres.</p> <p>In 2014 the hotel was briefly renamed Le Pub before reverting to the Cricketers Arms Hotel in 2015. The corner entrance was restored as part of these works and the shade awnings were removed.</p>
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THEMES

National historical theme	Building settlements, towns and cities
	Developing Australia's cultural life
State historical theme	Accommodation—activities associated with the provision of accommodation, and particular types of accommodation
	Leisure—activities associated with recreation and relaxation

APPLICATION OF CRITERIA

Historical significance SHR criteria (a)	<p>The Cricketers Arms Hotel has historical significance to the Inner West as a long-running hotel on the main street of Balmain. As the suburb grew the 1860s and 1870s, the centre of population and commerce shifted away from Balmain East to the west, leading to a second wave of hotel construction to service the new commercial centre of the peninsula. Built in c1872 for Charles Armit, the Cricketers Arms has historical significance as one of the earliest hotels built in this new commercial centre, reflecting Balmain's growth in industry and population in the mid to late nineteenth century.</p> <p>The Cricketers Arms Hotel meets the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Historical association significance SHR criteria (b)	<p>The Cricketers Arms Hotel is associated with publican Charles Armit, who built the hotel in c1872, and Tooheys, which owned the hotel from 1899. While Armit and Toohey's associations with the hotel are strong, the importance of these associations to the local area is questionable and does not meet the threshold of significance.</p> <p>The Cricketers Arms Hotel does not meet the threshold of significance for this criterion.</p>
Aesthetic significance SHR criteria (c)	<p>The Cricketers Arms Hotel has aesthetic significance as a distinctive two-storey Victorian-era hotel building on Darling Street in Balmain's commercial centre. Built in c1872 of rendered masonry, the hotel makes a notable contribution to the streetscape of Darling Street with its splayed corner design, breaking up the commercial street wall. The hotel demonstrates Classical and Mannerist style influences, including its curved top parapet, distinctive moulded cornice, classical corner pediment and decorative urns. Below the parapet, Victorian decorative elements include its rendered window mouldings and timber-framed double-hung windows. These elements combine with characteristic 'pub' elements such as the c1920s suspended awning and the pattern of openings on the ground floor to create a pleasant and aesthetically distinctive hotel.</p> <p>The interior of the Cricketers Arms Hotel is considered likely to retain original features in some areas.</p>

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	The Cricketers Arms Hotel meets the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.
Social significance SHR criteria (d)	<p>The Inner West's hotels are important social institutions and are a celebrated part of the area's culture. Serving as meeting places, hotels like the Cricketers Arms Hotel have provided opportunities for generations of residents and visitors to celebrate, socialise and express themselves. These venues are highly valued by the community for performing this role, which is enhanced by the longevity of their use and their ability to demonstrate the history of the area.</p> <p>Although a detailed social values assessment has not been undertaken, the Cricketers Arms Hotel is part of a network of historic hotels in the Inner West from the nineteenth century and early-twentieth century which continue to serve an important social function to the community. These venues have social significance to the local community, which has previously expressed a sense of loss when they cease to function as hotels, indicating their importance in the lives of residents and visitors.</p> <p>There is no specific indication of special associations with a particular community or cultural group beyond the local area.</p> <p>The Cricketers Arms Hotel is considered likely to meet the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Technical/Research significance SHR criteria (e)	<p>The Cricketers Arms Hotel has potential to demonstrate the different phases of hotel development corresponding to changes in licensing laws and community expectations. Further investigation of the Cricketers Arms Hotel is required in order to determine if the hotel has research potential.</p> <p>The historical archaeological potential of the site has not been assessed. Given occupation of the site as a hotel since c1872, it should be assessed in order to determine if the site has research potential which could contribute to a better understanding of historical hotels in the area.</p> <p>It is not known whether the Cricketers Arms Hotel could meet the threshold of significance under this criterion.</p>
Rarity SHR criteria (f)	<p>The Cricketers Arms Hotel is one of many historic hotels from the nineteenth and twentieth centuries which still operate in the Inner West. Although important to the Inner West, and aesthetically distinctive, it is neither rare nor unusual.</p> <p>The Cricketers Arms Hotel does not meet the threshold of significance for this criterion.</p>
Representativeness SHR criteria (g)	<p>The Cricketers Arms Hotel is a good example of a Victorian-era hotel in Balmain and in the Inner West generally. Built c1872, the design of the hotel shows Classical and Mannerist style influences, especially in its curved, pedimented parapet. The ornate design of the parapet and details like its cornice and window mouldings reflect a decorative style of Victorian hotel design which has been lost on many hotels of a similar age due to modifications. Although modified, the hotel continues to demonstrate key characteristics of Victorian hotel design and is indicative of the type of hotel constructed during the development of the western areas of Balmain in the late nineteenth century.</p> <p>The Cricketers Arms Hotel meets the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Integrity	<p>The Cricketers Arms Hotel is mostly intact in its c1920s form to Darling Street, despite having undergone several phases of modification. The original design included a timber-posted awning, which was replaced with the suspending awning in the 1920s by Tooheys. Above the awning the original Victorian detailing is mostly intact, including the distinctive ornate parapet and cornice. The first floor retains its original or early timber-framed double-hung windows and moulded architraves, though these are covered by modern fixed windows and hoods. Below the awning the hotel retains its early pattern of openings, though some have been enlarged and some doors and windows replaced. Some Victorian detailing is retained on the ground floor, such as rendered window hood moulds and sills. The adjacent shopfront on Darling Street has been integrated into the hotel and is constructed of contemporary materials.</p> <p>At the rear of the hotel is a modern residential addition which is connected to the rear of the hotel by a semi-enclosed courtyard. The addition is separate from the hotel and does not form part of the hotel's footprint. The semi-enclosed courtyard is contemporary in design.</p> <p>Internally the hotel has undergone successive changes which may conceal some original fabric. The interior of the hotel is likely to retain original and early fabric and floor layouts.</p>

Heritage Data Form

HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Heritage listing/s	C7 The Valley Heritage Conservation Area

INFORMATION SOURCES				
Include conservation and/or management plans and other heritage studies.				
Type	Author/Client	Title	Year	Repository
Title	Registrar General	CT Vol 83 Fol 158	1869	NSW Land Registry Services
Title	Registrar General	CT Vol 1297 Fol 123	1899	NSW Land Registry Services
Title	Registrar General	CT Vol 6570 Fol 227	1952	NSW Land Registry Services
Book	Bonnie Davidson, Kath Hamey, Debby Nicholls	<i>Called to the Bar: 150 Years of Pubs in Balmain & Rozelle</i>	1991	The Balmain Association
Gazette	NSW Government	<i>Return of Publicans' Licenses</i>	24 Sept 1872	NSW Government Gazette, No. 256, 24 September 1872 (3929)
PhD Thesis	Roy Lumby	<i>Public opinion, politicians and public house: a study of the influence of the temperance movement, politics and breweries on the architecture of public houses between 1880 and 1942</i>	2012	University of Sydney

RECOMMENDATIONS	
Recommendations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> While this property is included in The Valley Conservation Area (C7), it is recommended that Cricketers Arms Hotel, including interiors, at 255 Darling Street, Balmain, be included as an individual item of local significance in Schedule 5 of the upcoming Inner West Local Environmental Plan as it meets the threshold of significance under a number of criteria. The listing of the Cricketers Arms Hotel, including interiors, should exclude the three-storey modern residential addition at the rear. Significant heritage attributes and elements of the Cricketers Arms Hotel, including those modified and adapted as outlined in this listing, should be appropriately investigated, conserved, adapted and retained through a heritage management document. High level guidance includes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The two-storey scale, form, character and details of the building should be retained and conserved, particularly the splayed corner with plaster panel, curved top parapet, moulded cornice, classical corner pediment, decorative urns, chimneys, rendered window mouldings, timber-framed double-hung windows, and suspended awning. No new openings should be made on the Ford Street façade, and existing openings should not be enlarged. Restoration of the original pattern of openings on Darling Street should be encouraged. Significant interior fabric and layouts should be retained and conserved. Future rear or side additions should be of a lower scale and compatible in the immediate streetscape context, and should not compromise the hotel's significant qualities. Vertical additions should be avoided, particularly over the main original built form, and should not be visible above the stepped façade on Ford Street. Retention of all commercial areas of the property is encouraged to provide for the ongoing commercial viability of the hotel. All reconstruction and repair work to the significant fabric of the building should be carried out using traditional materials and techniques and in accordance with best contemporary conservation practice. Reconstruction of missing elements could be considered when supported by documentary evidence, such as the cantilevered balcony.

Heritage Data Form

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Existing alterations and additions that have been identified as detrimental to the identified heritage significance of the hotel should be evaluated for removal, allowing reconstruction to original or early detail or a more sympathetic treatment. This includes the fixed glazed windows and hoods to the first floor. - Prior to any proposed ground disturbance the archaeological potential of the property should be assessed to determine whether it has the ability to yield information that is not available from other sources. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The continued use of the building as a pub/hotel, consistent with its long history of hotel trading, should be supported by local and state governments. The need for suitable periodic upgrading and adaptation to meet contemporary hotel requirements is acknowledged, subject to environmental and heritage impact assessment processes. • Further assessment is recommended following inspection of the interiors of the hotel.
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SOURCE OF THIS INFORMATION			
Name of study or report	Inner West Heritage Study (Non-Residential Historic Pubs)	Year of study or report	2022
Item number in study or report	8		
Author of study or report	GML Heritage Pty Ltd		
Inspected by	GML Heritage Pty Ltd		
NSW Heritage Manual guidelines used?		Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>
This form completed by	GML Heritage Pty Ltd	Date	June 2022

Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	Cricketers Arms Hotel, viewed from Darling Street.				
Image year	2021	Image by	GML Heritage	Image copyright holder	GML Heritage



Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	View of Cricketers Arms Hotel from the intersection of Darling Street and Ford Street.				
Image year	2021	Image by	GML Heritage	Image copyright holder	GML Heritage



Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	Cricketers Arms Hotel, 1930.				
Image year	1930	Image by	Unknown	Image copyright holder	Noel Butlin Archives Centre, ANU



Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	Cricketers Arms Hotel, c1960s				
Image year	c1960s	Image by	Unknown	Image copyright holder	Noel Butlin Archives Centre, ANU

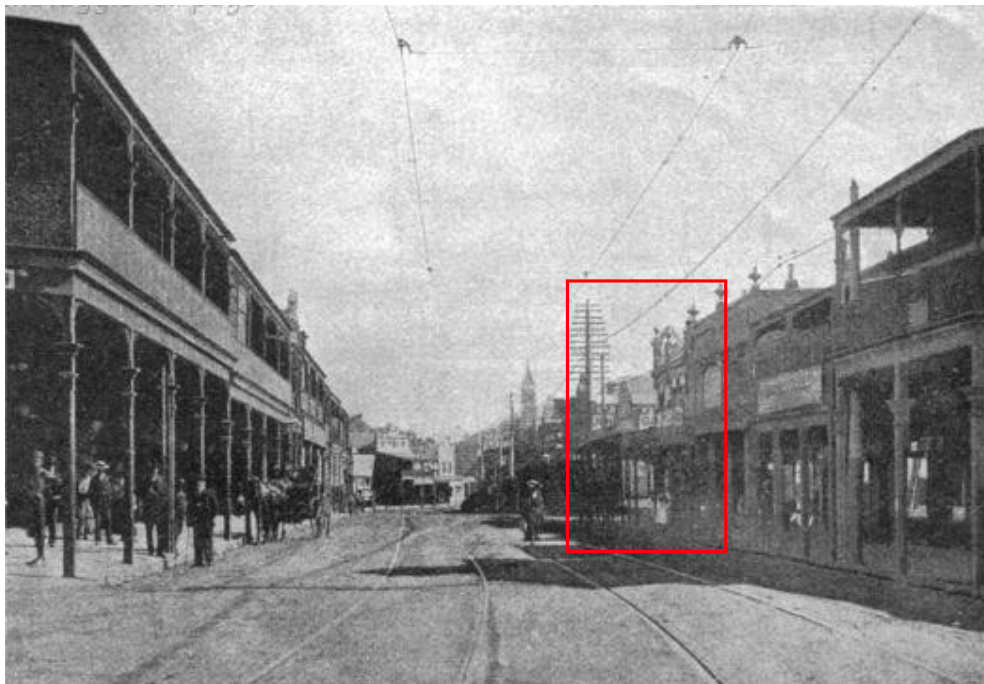


Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	Darling Street, c1890s, showing the Cricketers Arms Hotel outlined in red. Note the original timber-posted awning.				
Image year	c1890s	Image by	Unknown	Image copyright holder	Inner West Council Library (with GML overlay)



Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	Detail of the Metropolitan Detail Series Map No. 30, Balmain, showing the lot of the Cricketers Arms Hotel.				
Image year	1888	Image by	Surveyor General's Office	Image copyright holder	State Library of NSW



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ITEM DETAILS						
Name of Item	East Village Hotel, including interiors					
Other Name/s Former Name/s	Commercial Hotel, Belgian Beer Cafe					
Item type (if known)	Built					
Item group (if known)	Commercial					
Item category (if known)	Hotel					
Area, Group, or Collection Name						
Street number	82-84					
Street name	Darling Street					
Suburb/town	Balmain East				Postcode	2041
Local Government Area/s	Inner West					
Property description	2/83056					
Location - Lat/long	Latitude	-33.857702000000003			Longitude	151.19252
Location - AMG (if no street address)	Zone		Easting		Northing	
Owner						
Current use	Hotel					
Former Use	Green grocery, Bakery					
Statement of significance	<p>The East Village Hotel, located on Darling Street, Balmain East, has cultural significance for historic, associative, aesthetic, technical, rarity and representative values at a local level as an early hotel in Balmain East and the Inner West in continuous use and largely retaining its original/early Victorian era form and character. Initially comprising both the Commercial Hotel and a greengrocery/bakery, the building was constructed privately in 1875. It was refurbished shortly after to meet licensing requirements. The hotel makes an important contribution to the commercial streetscape of Balmain East, Darling Street, along the main thoroughfare of the Balmain / Rozelle peninsula. The building's Victorian Regency style and three-storey corner design also have landmark qualities. Despite later modifications, it is a good aesthetic and representative example of its style and of the evolution of hotel design, and demonstrates the form and layout of a Victorian hotel with significant interiors remaining, particularly on the first and second floors. This pub is likely to have some social significance to the local community.</p>					
Level of Significance	State <input type="checkbox"/>			Local <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		

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DESCRIPTION					
Designer					
Builder/ maker					
Physical Description	<p>The East Village Hotel, built in 1875, is a two-storey early Victorian period Georgian-style rendered masonry hotel building. The building sits on a rectangular site on (and facing) Darling Street, Balmain, between Little Nicholson Street and Union Street. The main built form reads as two adjoining buildings, each with two terracotta-tiled hipped roofs with narrow eaves (originally corrugated iron), and retains original rendered brick chimneys with terracotta chimney pots. There is one rainwater head beneath the gutter at each end of the building. Minor differences in fenestration on the eastern building frontage evidence the original use of that section as a greengrocery and bakery before it was incorporated into the hotel, which was originally only the western side.</p> <p>Various secondary built forms of different eras extend along both side street frontages of the site. The first-floor façade (and side walls) have ashlar render detailing to imitate stone construction. Some sills appear to be painted projecting stone. Above the awning there are five timber-framed double-hung two-pane sash windows facing Darling Street, which are likely to have replaced the original casement windows in c1930–1949. The first-floor windows have shutters which are not original to the building and were added post-1949.</p> <p>A simple unlined linear awning, in place since 1930, is suspended over the Darling Street footpath. The ground-level external wall facing Darling Street, albeit essentially original in form, displays some modification from c1930–1949, which includes changes in some doors, window openings and tiling (with sign panels) to the underside of the awning.</p> <p>The original keg chute, accessed from Little Nicholson Street, provides access to the original basement cellar.</p> <p>Internally the pub retains much of its original layout and architectural features in the basement and first floor.</p> <p>The small basement of approximately 4m × 4m is accessed from a trap door (and small timber ladder) in the western edge of the floor of the main open bar area above. It is no longer in use.</p> <p>The outdoor areas of the pub are in use for public dining, and provide a view of the original form of the rear of the building.</p> <p>The ground floor interior of the original areas of the building has been extensively modified to an open layout, but retains some evidence of the original structure and layout (chimney breasts, and ceiling beams with original cornices). The bars and traditionally styled timber panelled fitout are not original. Recent rear additions used as a restaurant occupy part of the original rear courtyard where there is a large tree.</p> <p>The first floor retains its original residential / hotel room layout. Most rooms and the corridor comprise original architectural features including windows, panelled doors (to residential rooms), architraves, skirtings, picture rails and fireplaces (with timber mantelpieces and cast iron grilles) to the main rooms on this level. Windows and decorative pressed metal ceilings and cornices are likely to date from c1930 to 1949. Some panelled doors are new, having been recently installed to match original doors. Floors, likely to be original timber boards, are carpeted. Bathrooms and kitchens have modern fitouts. The upper floor is accessed from a modern fire stair.</p>				
Physical condition and Archaeological potential	<p>The East Village Hotel has been altered and the interiors have been refurbished several times. Despite modification, the hotel is in good condition and has been maintained for its continued operation as a hotel.</p> <p>The archaeological potential of the site is unknown.</p>				
Construction years	Start year	1875	Finish year	–	Circa <input type="checkbox"/>
Modifications and dates	<p>1875—The building is constructed and comprised two premises: a greengrocer and a hotel.</p> <p>Prior to 1930—The greengrocer is integrated into the hotel. The wall below the awning is partially tiled.</p> <p>c1930–1949—The wall below the awning is modified and tiled, original casement windows are replaced by double-hung windows (facing Darling Street) and iron roof cladding replaced with tiles.</p> <p>Post-1949—Timber shutters were added to first floor windows.</p> <p>2001—The kitchen and bistro at the rear of the hotel are constructed.</p> <p>2004—Internal modifications, including converting a room on the first floor to an office.</p> <p>2008—The hotel is reopened as the Belgian Beer Café. The hotel receives a new internal fitout and repairs to the awning, doors and beer garden.</p> <p>2010—The beer garden is refurbished and the landscaping redone.</p> <p>2011—The hotel is renamed East Village Hotel.</p>				

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Further comments	
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HISTORY	
Historical notes	<p>Overview of the Development of Hotels in the Inner West</p> <p>Pubs in the Inner West were established as Sydney's suburbs expanded west towards Parramatta in the early to mid-nineteenth century. The earliest pubs of the area were concentrated along Parramatta Road to serve travellers and bullock teams bringing goods to and from Sydney. The growth of industry in Balmain and Newtown saw many pubs open in these suburbs during the 1840 and 1850s as their population grew. These pubs were often small with limited accommodation.</p> <p>In the 1870s and 1880s larger, more ornate pubs began to be built as the population of the Inner West boomed with the growth of industry. They were typically located on advantageous corner sites, with many rooms for accommodation that could easily meet licensing requirements. The bar space in these nineteenth-century pubs was typically limited, with rigid division between public bar/saloon areas and private spaces such as accommodation rooms, dining rooms, club rooms and private bars.</p> <p>As the temperance movement grew in the late nineteenth century, it began to exercise an influence over the hotel trade. Many pubs in the Inner West were closed between 1890 and 1920. This was either for failing to meet more stringent licensing requirements or as a result of 'local option' votes, which allowed ratepayers to vote to reduce the number of licensed venues in their local area. Those that remained had tarnished reputations as Victorian-era 'swill-houses'.</p> <p>In 1916 the early closing referendum passed, forcing pubs to close at 6pm. This resulted in the 'six o'clock swill', where patrons (by this time almost entirely men) rushed to pubs after finishing work at 5pm to quickly consume alcohol before the pubs closed. To accommodate the rush in demand, pub owners opened up the interior to provide more bar space and replaced finishes with easy-to-clean surfaces like tiles.</p> <p>Around the same time large Sydney breweries like Tooth & Co, Reschs and Tooheys began to systematically renovate or rebuild pubs to help improve the image of the hotel trade. From 1920 to 1940 many earlier pubs owned by these companies were rebuilt in contemporary architectural styles like Art Deco, Streamline Moderne and Free Classical. Most were designed by a small pool of architects like Prevost & Ancher, Sidney Warden and Cyril Ruwald, resulting in a general consistency in the designs of hotels of this era. Notable changes to hotels included new standardised tiling and signage below awnings which replaced earlier balconies and larger general bar areas.</p> <p>After early closing was abolished in the 1950s and laws began to be liberalised, pubs began to offer beer gardens, live music, and dining options. Further changes occurred with the legalisation of sports-betting and poker machines in hotels, resulting in spaces being cordoned off as dedicated gaming rooms.</p> <p>Initially, inns and pubs followed British and Irish traditions that had been brought to Australia with colonisation. They provided accommodation for travellers in a time where movement, even over comparatively short distances, was difficult, they served food and drinks, and they provided a space for people to meet and mingle.</p> <p>Inns and pubs were often among the first buildings to appear in newly established Australian settlements and towns. They became a core part of the community and a place to recognise life's milestones.</p> <p>The earliest inns and pubs in the Inner West were established along Parramatta Road near Leichhardt from the 1830s. These early inns and pubs were vital for travellers, especially the coaches and bullock teams which used the road. They supplied accommodation and facilities for not only people but also for working animals.</p> <p>From the 1840s, Balmain and Newtown were the earliest areas of the Inner West to experience solid growth. Inns and pubs followed the arrival of a permanent population of workers in the Balmain area, including those in maritime industry, and in Newtown hotels mostly developed along the main streets. These pubs were often small with limited accommodation.</p> <p>Following the arrival of the railway in 1855 and further subdivision and residential growth in the Inner West, hotels began to appear in Petersham, Stanmore and Marrickville.</p> <p>In the 1870s and 1880s larger, more elaborate pubs began to be built as the population of the Inner West boomed with the growth of industry. They were typically located on advantageous corner sites, with many rooms for accommodation that could easily meet licensing requirements. The bar space in these nineteenth-century pubs was typically limited, with rigid division between public bar/saloon areas and private spaces such as accommodation rooms, dining rooms, club rooms and private bars.</p> <p>By the 1890s almost all areas of the Inner West had a hotel. They were, however, concentrated in working-class suburbs. It was unusual for completely new hotels to be built after this time.</p>

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	<p>At the turn of the twentieth century the influence of the temperance movement saw the hotel trade decline in the Inner West. Many pubs in the area were closed between 1890 and 1920, either for failing to meet more stringent licensing requirements or as a result of 'local option' votes, which allowed ratepayers to vote to reduce the number of licensed venues in their local area.</p> <p>The pubs that remained often had tarnished reputations. In 1916 the early closing referendum passed, forcing pubs to close at 6pm. This resulted in the 'six o'clock swill', where patrons (by this time almost entirely men) rushed to pubs after finishing work at 5pm to quickly consume alcohol before the pubs closed. To accommodate the rush in demand, pub owners opened up the interior of the venues to provide more bar space and replaced finishes with easy-to-clean surfaces like tiles.</p> <p>Around the same time large Sydney breweries like Tooth & Co., Reschs and Tooheys began to systematically renovate or rebuild pubs to help improve the image of the hotel trade. From 1910 to 1940 many earlier pubs owned by these companies were rebuilt in contemporary architectural styles. Most were designed by a small pool of architects like Prevost & Ancher, Sidney Warden and Cyril Ruwald, resulting in a general consistency in the designs of hotels of this era. New pubs were also built, though this was an unusual occurrence. Notable changes to hotels included new standardised tiling and signs below awnings, which replaced earlier balconies and larger general bar areas.</p> <p>After early closing was abolished in the 1950s and laws began to be liberalised, pubs began to offer beer gardens, live music, and dining options. Further changes occurred with the legalisation of sports-betting and poker machines in hotels, resulting in spaces being cordoned off as dedicated gaming rooms.</p> <p>After many changes in the evolution of pubs in Australia stemming from the temperance movement, the capture of the hotel trade by the large breweries, early closing, social change, gambling and entertainment, pubs in the Inner West today typically retain their historic value and widespread popularity.</p> <p>The East Village Hotel</p> <p>The East Village Hotel was constructed in 1875 as the Commercial Hotel by Frederick Leach, a local baker who had purchased the land in 1868.</p> <p>Leach first constructed a greengrocery and a small bakery on the east side of the land, facing Union Street. The same year he constructed the Commercial Hotel on the west side adjoining Little Nicholson Street.</p> <p>The greengrocery/bakery was later integrated into the hotel, hence the asymmetry of the first-floor windows.</p> <p>From the early twentieth century the Commercial Hotel was tied to Tooheys by a lease. In 1936 the company bought the freehold of the hotel.</p> <p>The exterior of the hotel was modified between 1930 and 1949, presumably around the time it was purchased by Tooheys. Several doorways to the street were infilled or converted to windows, reducing the total entrances from Darling Street from five to three. The tiling scheme was also changed to reflect Toohey's standard designs. Timber sash windows also replaced earlier casement windows on the first floor.</p> <p>In 2001 the kitchen and bistro at the rear of the hotel were constructed. This was followed in 2004 by further modifications, including converting one room on the first floor to an office for the hotel.</p> <p>In 2008 the hotel reopened as a Belgian Beer Café. Several renovations were made, including repairs to the awning, refurbishment of the external doors and the beer garden, installation of new signage, and a new internal fitout. The beer garden was again refurbished, and the landscaping redone in 2010.</p> <p>In 2011 the hotel was renamed the East Village Hotel.</p>
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THEMES	
National historical theme	Building settlements, towns and cities
	Developing Australia's cultural life
State historical theme	Accommodation—activities associated with the provision of accommodation, and particular types of accommodation
	Leisure—activities associated with recreation and relaxation

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APPLICATION OF CRITERIA	
Historical significance SHR criteria (a)	<p>The East Village Hotel has historical significance to the Inner West as a long-running Victorian-era hotel which is the sole remaining hotel operating in Balmain East. The hotel, built in 1875 by baker Frederick Leach as the Commercial Hotel, originally occupied only the western portion of its street frontage, with a bakery and greengrocery on its east. The East Village Hotel was one of the last built in this area of Balmain, which began to develop from the 1830s onwards. As the centre of population and commerce moved westward as Balmain expanded, many of the earlier hotels opened in Balmain East closed, and few remained in operation to the mid-twentieth century. Since the closure of the Shipwrights Arms Hotel (1844) in 1965, the East Village Hotel has been the sole operating hotel in the suburb out of an original eight. The East Village Hotel has significance as evidence of the historical hotel trade in Balmain East, associated with the area's industrial past.</p> <p>The East Village Hotel meets the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Historical association significance SHR criteria (b)	<p>The East Village Hotel is associated with nineteenth-century baker Frederick Leach, who constructed the East Village Hotel on land he had purchased in 1868. While Leach's association with the hotel is strong, its importance to the local area is questionable and does not meet the threshold of significance.</p> <p>The East Village Hotel does not meet the threshold of significance under this criterion.</p>
Aesthetic significance SHR criteria (c)	<p>The East Village Hotel, constructed in 1875, is a fine example of an early Victorian hotel building which makes a distinctive contribution to the streetscape of Darling Street, Balmain East, at the commercial / public centre of Balmain East.</p> <p>Significantly the building retains its overall original form and design integrity, with hipped roofs, chimneys, and painted rendered walls (scored in ashlar style) above the awning. The exterior of the hotel has aesthetic significance, which is in part attributed to alterations and tiling of walls below the awning from the mid-twentieth century and its having a modern 'rear' addition.</p> <p>The interior of the East Village Hotel retains little of significance in the ground floor interior; however, the modified open bar areas retain evidence of the original layout in the ceiling. On the first floor the original hotel room layout includes original timber floorboards, doors, architraves, skirtings and fireplaces (and grilles), and later windows and ceilings, which are significant. The basement, although not currently used, retains its likely original small footprint, floor trap access and early keg chute in the side wall. The basement is also significant.</p> <p>The East Village Hotel meets the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Social significance SHR criteria (d)	<p>The Inner West's hotels are important social institutions and are a celebrated part of the area's culture. Serving as meeting places, hotels like the East Village Hotel have provided opportunities for generations of residents and visitors to celebrate, socialise and express themselves. These venues are highly valued by the community for performing this role, which is enhanced by the longevity of their use and their ability to demonstrate the history of the area.</p> <p>Although a detailed social values assessment has not been undertaken, the East Village Hotel is part of a network of historic hotels in the Inner West from the nineteenth century and early-twentieth century which continue to serve an important social function to the community. These venues have social significance to the local community, which has previously expressed a sense of loss when they cease to function as hotels, indicating their importance in the lives of residents and visitors.</p> <p>There is no specific indication of special associations with a particular community or cultural group beyond the local area.</p> <p>The East Village Hotel is considered likely to meet the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Technical/Research significance SHR criteria (e)	<p>The East Village Hotel has potential to demonstrate combined retail and hotel use of a main street building, and the different phases of hotel development corresponding to changes in licensing laws and community expectations. Further investigation of the East Village Hotel is required in order to determine if the hotel has research potential in regard to hotel room layout (first floor), basement layout and opening up of ground floor interiors.</p> <p>The historical archaeological potential of the site has not been assessed. Given occupation of the site as a hotel since 1875, in an area of early development in Balmain, it should be assessed in order to</p>

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	<p>determine if the site has research potential which could contribute to a better understanding of historical hotels and the local area.</p> <p>It is not known whether the East Village Hotel could meet the threshold of significance under this criterion.</p>
Rarity SHR criteria (f)	<p>The East Village Hotel is one of many historic hotels from the nineteenth and twentieth centuries which still operate in the Inner West. Although important to the Inner West, it is neither rare nor unusual.</p> <p>The East Village Hotel does not meet the threshold of significance for this criterion.</p>
Representativeness SHR criteria (g)	<p>The East Village Hotel, constructed in 1875, is a fine example of an early Victorian-era commercial building which retains its simple early form and fabric. The wall tiling is also demonstrative of Toohey's influence on the design of hotels in Sydney in the early twentieth century, in response to changing patterns of use.</p> <p>The East Village Hotel meets the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Integrity	<p>The East Village Hotel retains its overall original built form including pitched roofs and chimneys. Above the awning, the timber windows and roof cladding replaced in 1930–1949 have had a minor impact on significance. Unless evidenced to be original to the building, the post-1949 timber shutters detract from an authentic presentation of the building.</p> <p>Tiling of the under-awning wall areas and changed fenestration, though not original, is part of the evolution of pub design in the early twentieth century and should be conserved.</p> <p>Modern rear additions to the hotel do not preclude legibility of the original built form of this pub from the rear, or from the side laneways.</p> <p>Internally the hotel has undergone successive changes from the 1930s or earlier. The current ground floor fitout, which has no significance, may conceal some evidence of the original shop and pub layout. On the ground floor original fabric remains such as ceilings. The first floor interior of the hotel retains original layout and fabric, and modifications of 1930–1949, most of which are considered significant. The small basement cellar retains its original keg chute in the adjacent laneway.</p>

HERITAGE LISTINGS

Heritage listing/s	C3 The East Balmain Heritage Conservation Area

INFORMATION SOURCES

Include conservation and/or management plans and other heritage studies.

Type	Author/Client	Title	Year	Repository
Title	Registrar General	Primary Application No 33056	1939	NSW Land Registry Services
Title	Registrar General	CT Vol 5032 Fol 166	1939	NSW Land Registry Services
Archival Record	Tooth & Co	West End Hotel, cnr. Mullens and Reynolds Street, Balmain, Tooth & Co Yellow Cards	Various	Noel Butlin Archives Centre, Australian National University
Book	Bonnie Davidson, Kath Hamey, Debby Nicholls	<i>Called to the Bar: 150 Years of Pubs in Balmain & Rozelle</i>	1991	The Balmain Association
PhD Thesis	Roy Lumby	<i>Public opinion, politicians and public house: a study of the influence of the temperance movement, politics and breweries on the architecture of public houses between 1880 and 1942</i>	2012	University of Sydney
Article	Peter Reynolds	'From Johnston Street to Cameron's Cove'	1985	Leichhardt Historical Journal no. 14.

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RECOMMENDATIONS	
Recommendations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> While this property is included in The East Balmain Conservation Area (C3), it is recommended that the East Village Hotel at 82–84 Darling Street and its interiors be listed as an individual item of local significance in Schedule 5 of the upcoming Inner West Local Environmental Plan. Significant heritage attributes and elements of the East Village Hotel, including those modified and adapted as outlined in this listing, should be appropriately investigated, conserved, adapted and retained through a heritage management document. High-level guidance includes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The two-storey scale, form, character and details of the building should be retained and conserved, particularly the overall original form, hipped roofs, chimneys, painted rendered walls (scored in ashlar style), suspended awning, and wall tiles to the ground floor exterior. No new openings should be made on the street façade of the hotel building, and existing openings should not be enlarged. Significant interior fabric and layouts should be retained and conserved. In the basement cellar this is the keg chute. On ground level it is chimney breasts, ceiling beams and cornices. On the first floor this includes the original hotel room layout, pressed metal ceilings and cornices, and early timber floorboards, windows, doors, architraves, picture rails, skirtings and fireplaces. Future rear additions should not compromise the hotel's significant qualities, and vertical additions should be avoided over the main original built form. Existing alterations and additions that have been identified as detrimental to the identified heritage significance of the hotel should be evaluated for removal, allowing reconstruction to original or early detailing or a more sympathetic treatment. This includes the post-1950 window shutters, which are intrusive. Prior to any proposed ground disturbance the archaeological potential of the property should be assessed to determine whether it has the ability to yield information that is not available from other sources. The continued use of the building as a pub/hotel, consistent with its long history of hotel trading, should be supported by local and state governments. The need for suitable periodic upgrading and adaptation to meet contemporary hotel requirements is acknowledged, subject to environmental and heritage impact assessment processes.

SOURCE OF THIS INFORMATION			
Name of study or report	Inner West Heritage Study (Non-Residential Historic Pubs)	Year of study or report	2022
Item number in study or report	9		
Author of study or report	GML Heritage Pty Ltd		
Inspected by	GML Heritage Pty Ltd		
NSW Heritage Manual guidelines used?		Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>
This form completed by	GML Heritage Pty Ltd	Date	June 2022

Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	East Village Hotel, viewed from Darling Street.				
Image year	2021	Image by	GML Heritage	Image copyright holder	GML Heritage



Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	View of East Village Hotel from Union Street.				
Image year	2021	Image by	GML Heritage	Image copyright holder	GML Heritage

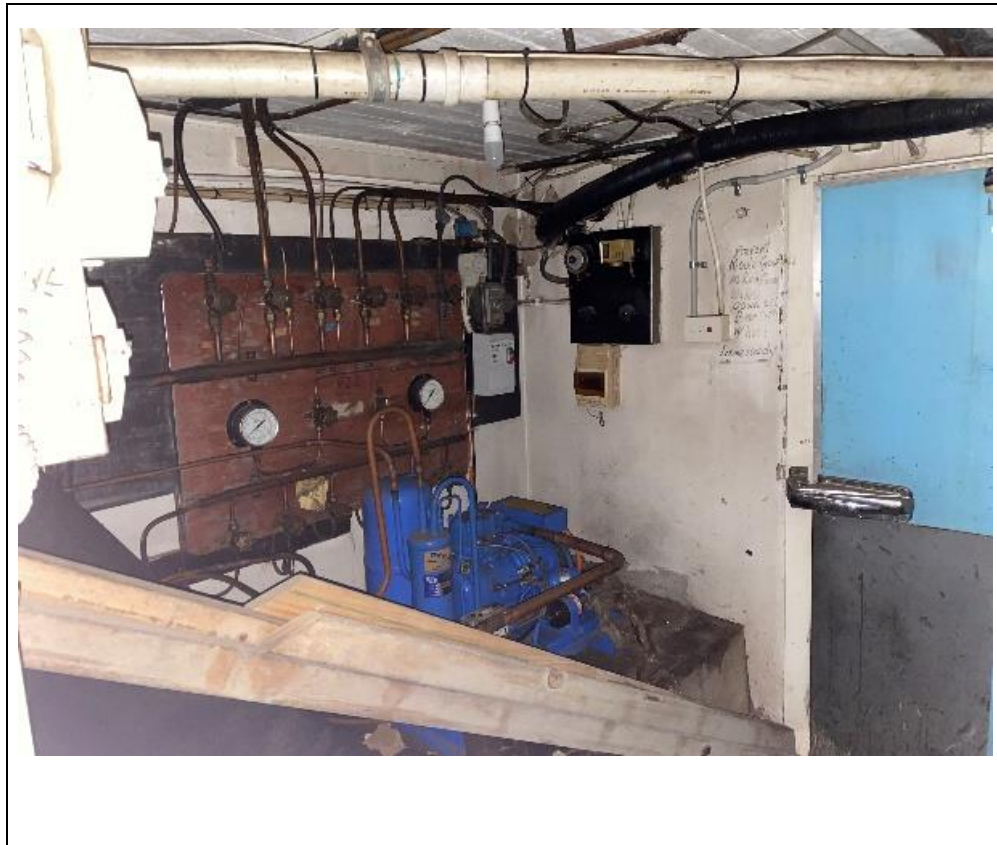


Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	East Village Hotel—basement cellar.				
Image year	2022	Image by	GML Heritage	Image copyright holder	GML Heritage



Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	East Village Hotel interior—ground floor.				
Image year	2022	Image by	GML Heritage	Image copyright holder	GML Heritage



Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	East Village Hotel interior—first floor.				
Image year	2022	Image by	GML Heritage	Image copyright holder	GML Heritage



Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	East Village Hotel, 1930.				
Image year	1930	Image by	Tooth & Co	Image copyright holder	Noel Butlin Archives Centre, ANU



Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	East Village Hotel, 1949.				
Image year	1949	Image by	Tooth & Co	Image copyright holder	Noel Butlin Archives Centre, ANU



Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	East Village Hotel, post-1949.				
Image year	Unknown	Image by	Tooth & Co	Image copyright holder	Noel Butlin Archives Centre, ANU

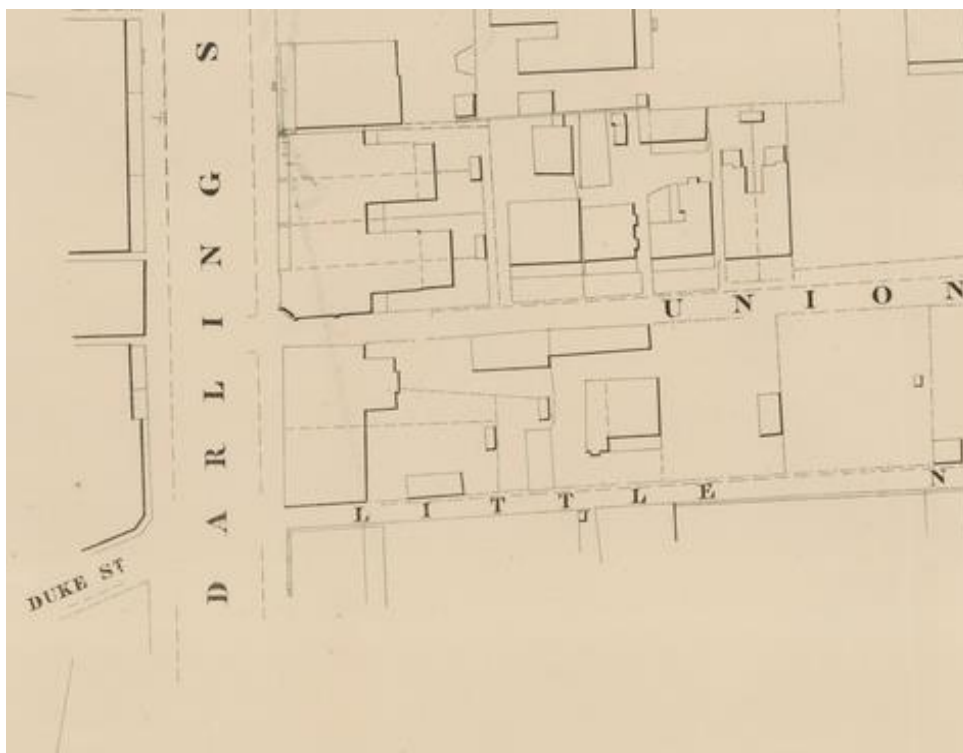


Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	Detail of the Metropolitan Detail Series Map No. 22, Balmain, showing the footprint of the East Village Hotel.				
Image year	1888	Image by	Surveyor General's Office	Image copyright holder	State Library of NSW



Heritage Data Form

ITEM DETAILS					
Name of Item	The Milestone Hotel, including interiors				
Other Name/s Former Name/s	Gladstone Park Hotel				
Item type (if known)	Built				
Item group (if known)	Commercial				
Item category (if known)	Hotel				
Area, Group, or Collection Name					
Street number	140				
Street name	Marion Street				
Suburb/town	Leichhardt			Postcode	2040
Local Government Area/s	Inner West				
Property description	7/C/922				
Location - Lat/long	Latitude	-33.884411999999998		Longitude	151.15018599999999
Location - AMG (if no street address)	Zone		Easting		Northing
Owner	Private				
Current use	Hotel				
Former Use					
Statement of significance	<p>The Milestone Hotel has heritage significance for historical, aesthetic, and representative values at a local level. The hotel, built in c1924–1926 for prominent breweries-hoteliars, Tooheys, is significant as one of the few new hotel sites established in the Inner West in the early twentieth century; most were established during the Victorian period. The hotel received a licence transfer from an earlier hotel nearby and has significance for its ability to demonstrate how large brewers navigated the prohibitive licensing arrangements of the time, shuffling them from underperforming venues to new locations typically sited on prominent corners. Despite modification, the Milestone Hotel has aesthetic and representative significance as an assured example of a modest interwar Free Classical hotel which responds to its historic suburban context. The hotel is representative of a popular style of architecture employed by large brewery-hoteliars during the period, demonstrating the typical form, siting and features of this typology of building. This pub is likely to have some social significance to the local community.</p>				
Level of Significance	State <input type="checkbox"/>			Local <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	

DESCRIPTION	
Designer	
Builder/ maker	

Heritage Data Form

Physical Description	<p>The Milestone Hotel, built in 1924–1926, is a two-storey corner pub, constructed of brick, with interwar period Free Classical style architectural design. The hotel is located on a corner site at the intersection of Floor Street and Marion Street, Leichhardt. Buildings to the west of the intersection (including the MarketPlace Leichhardt) have modified this context. The building has a splayed corner and Flood Street is its longest façade, where the land falls down to the south. A small, simply detailed single-level addition faces Flood Street. The former rear courtyard area has been infilled with a modern single-storey addition.</p> <p>The terracotta tiled roof with projecting eaves (unlined) has three breakfront parapeted gable ends which provide articulation to the first floor: two along Flood Street and one facing Marion Street. The end gable on Marion Street indicates the original brick and painted (green) rendered coping detail. The roof is hipped at the Flood Street end.</p> <p>The hotel is constructed of brick, which is rendered and painted on the ground floor and painted on the first floor.</p> <p>Original rendered detail to the coping/perimeter of the parapet gables and a narrow band below the eaves remain evident, and the walls of the upper level are otherwise painted brick; the original painted signs are not visible.</p> <p>On the first floor the timber double-hung windows, with three vertical panes to the upper sash, are original. Below the parapeted gable on Marion Street is a large timber window infill to an original recessed balcony. The original terracotta-tiled hipped awning roof with timber bracket supports remains unaltered. On Flood Street one parapet gable has a small projecting timber bay window, with double-hung windows and timber shingled lining below, and a small-tiled hipped awning roof matching the Marion Street awning roof.</p> <p>The metal awning is suspended over the footpath. It appears original and wraps around the corner, stepping down halfway along Flood Street in response to the slope. The lining is of a modern profile. The ground floor retains few original features below the awning. The exterior walls have modern tiles from the footpath to the ground/sill level, and the rest of the façade is rendered and painted to the underside of the awning. Contemporary bifold timber-framed windows face Flood Street, with a glass infill to bench height for bar seating. Large floor-to-ceiling clear glazed windows face Marion Street. Entry to the hotel's bottle shop and public bar is via modern timber-framed glazed doors on Marion Street, with a side entrance to the gaming area on Flood Street.</p> <p>The interior of the hotel is highly modified, though it retains some evidence of its original fabric and layouts. The basement cellar is modified with new equipment and fittings, but likely matches the original footprint. It has painted brick walls which are likely original, as some demonstrate corbelling consistent with the building style.</p> <p>The ground floor has been highly modified and contains no evidence of original layouts, fabric or fittings.</p> <p>The first floor of the hotel retains its original layout of rooms. However, most of the early fabric has been removed, including the ceiling and almost all architraves and skirting boards. Remaining original and early fabric includes the timber sash windows and floorboards, which have been extensively patched.</p>					
Physical condition and Archaeological potential	<p>The Milestone Hotel is in good condition and well maintained for its continued operation as a hotel. Some fabric has been removed for maintenance of the roof, such as the first floor ceiling.</p> <p>The archaeological potential of the site is unknown.</p>					
Construction years	Start year C.1885	1924	Finish year C.1886	1926	Circa	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Modifications and dates	<p>By 1970—The name 'Gladstone Park Hotel' is painted on the dutch gables.</p> <p>2001–2003—The hotel is significantly renovated. The pattern of openings on the ground floor is reconfigured and all original doors, tiles and windows are removed and replaced. The layout of the ground floor is also reconfigured and original fabric removed and replaced with modern fabric. There are minor alterations to the layout of the first floor. The face-brick exterior is painted.</p> <p>2012–2013—A smoking/gaming room is created to the rear of the ground floor and all finishes are updated.</p> <p>2014—The hotel is renamed the Milestone Hotel.</p> <p>2016—New bathrooms and a relocated bar and gaming area are built on the ground floor.</p> <p>2022—The first-floor ceiling is removed, as are almost all picture rails, architraves and skirting boards on this floor.</p>					
Further comments						

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HISTORY	
Historical notes	<p>Overview of the Development of Hotels in the Inner West</p> <p>Pubs in the Inner West were established as Sydney's suburbs expanded west towards Parramatta in the early to mid-nineteenth century. The earliest pubs of the area were concentrated along Parramatta Road to serve travellers and bullock teams bringing goods to and from Sydney. The growth of industry in Balmain and Newtown saw many pubs open in these suburbs during the 1840 and 1850s as their population grew. These pubs were often small with limited accommodation.</p> <p>In the 1870s and 1880s larger, more ornate pubs began to be built as the population of the Inner West boomed with the growth of industry. They were typically located on advantageous corner sites, with many rooms for accommodation that could easily meet licensing requirements. The bar space in these nineteenth-century pubs was typically limited, with rigid division between public bar/saloon areas and private spaces such as accommodation rooms, dining rooms, club rooms and private bars.</p> <p>As the temperance movement grew in the late nineteenth century, it began to exercise an influence over the hotel trade. Many pubs in the Inner West were closed between 1890 and 1920. This was either for failing to meet more stringent licensing requirements or as a result of 'local option' votes, which allowed ratepayers to vote to reduce the number of licensed venues in their local area. Those that remained had tarnished reputations as Victorian-era 'swill-houses'.</p> <p>In 1916 the early closing referendum passed, forcing pubs to close at 6pm. This resulted in the 'six o'clock swill', where patrons (by this time almost entirely men) rushed to pubs after finishing work at 5pm to quickly consume alcohol before the pubs closed. To accommodate the rush in demand, pub owners opened up the interior to provide more bar space and replaced finishes with easy-to-clean surfaces like tiles.</p> <p>Around the same time large Sydney breweries like Tooth & Co, Reschs and Tooheys began to systematically renovate or rebuild pubs to help improve the image of the hotel trade. From 1920 to 1940 many earlier pubs owned by these companies were rebuilt in contemporary architectural styles like Art Deco, Streamline Moderne and Free Classical. Most were designed by a small pool of architects like Prevost & Ancher, Sidney Warden and Cyril Ruwald, resulting in a general consistency in the designs of hotels of this era. Notable changes to hotels included new standardised tiling and signage below awnings which replaced earlier balconies and larger general bar areas.</p> <p>After early closing was abolished in the 1950s and laws began to be liberalised, pubs began to offer beer gardens, live music, and dining options. Further changes occurred with the legalisation of sports-betting and poker machines in hotels, resulting in spaces being cordoned off as dedicated gaming rooms.</p> <p>Initially, inns and pubs followed British and Irish traditions that had been brought to Australia with colonisation. They provided accommodation to travellers in a time where movement, even over comparatively short distances, was difficult, they served food and drinks, and they provided a space for people to meet and mingle.</p> <p>Inns and pubs were often among the first buildings to appear in newly established Australian settlements and towns. They became a core part of the community and a place to recognise life's milestones.</p> <p>The earliest inns and pubs in the Inner West were established along Parramatta Road near Leichhardt from the 1830s. These early inns and pubs were vital for travellers, especially the coaches and bullock teams which used the road. They supplied accommodation and facilities for not only people but also for working animals.</p> <p>From the 1840s, Balmain and Newtown were the earliest areas of the Inner West to experience solid growth. Inns and pubs followed the arrival of a permanent population of workers in the Balmain area, including those in maritime industry, and in Newtown hotels mostly developed along the main streets. These pubs were often small with limited accommodation.</p> <p>Following the arrival of the railway in 1855 and further subdivision and residential growth in the Inner West, hotels began to appear in Petersham, Stanmore and Marrickville.</p> <p>In the 1870s and 1880s larger, more elaborate pubs began to be built as the population of the Inner West boomed with the growth of industry. They were typically located on advantageous corner sites, with many rooms for accommodation that could easily meet licensing requirements. The bar space in these nineteenth-century pubs was typically limited, with rigid division between public bar/saloon areas and private spaces such as accommodation rooms, dining rooms, club rooms and private bars.</p> <p>By the 1890s almost all areas of the Inner West had a hotel. They were, however, concentrated in working-class suburbs. It was unusual for completely new hotels to be built after this time.</p> <p>At the turn of the twentieth century the influence of the temperance movement saw the hotel trade decline in the Inner West. Many pubs in the area were closed between 1890 and 1920, either for failing to meet more stringent licensing requirements or as a result of 'local option' votes, which allowed ratepayers to vote to reduce the number of licensed venues in their local area. The pubs that</p>

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	<p>remained often had tarnished reputations.</p> <p>In 1916 the early closing referendum passed, forcing pubs to close at 6pm. This resulted in the 'six o'clock swill', where patrons (by this time almost entirely men) rushed to pubs after finishing work at 5pm to quickly consume alcohol before the pubs closed. To accommodate the rush in demand, pub owners opened up the interior of the venues to provide more bar space and replaced finishes with easy-to-clean surfaces like tiles.</p> <p>Around the same time large Sydney breweries like Tooth & Co., Reschs and Tooheys began to systematically renovate or rebuild pubs to help improve the image of the hotel trade. From 1910 to 1940 many earlier pubs owned by these companies were rebuilt in contemporary architectural styles. Most were designed by a small pool of architects like Prevost & Ancher, Sidney Warden and Cyril Ruwald, resulting in a general consistency in the designs of hotels of this era. New pubs were also built, though this was an unusual occurrence. Notable changes to hotels included new standardised tiling and signs below awnings, which replaced earlier balconies and larger general bar areas.</p> <p>After early closing was abolished in the 1950s and laws began to be liberalised, pubs began to offer beer gardens, live music, and dining options. Further changes occurred with the legalisation of sports-betting and poker machines in hotels, resulting in spaces being cordoned off as dedicated gaming rooms.</p> <p>After many changes in the evolution of pubs in Australia stemming from the temperance movement, the capture of the hotel trade by the large breweries, early closing, social change, gambling and entertainment, pubs in the Inner West today typically retain their historic value and widespread popularity.</p> <p>The Milestone Hotel</p> <p>The Milestone Hotel is on land which was part of the Elswick Estate, which was subdivided and sold from 1868 onwards. The hotel is located on the site of the second Gladstone Park Hotel built in 1926, which replaced an earlier hotel built in 1880 on the land of 72 Burfitt Street, Leichhardt.</p> <p>The land of the Milestone Hotel was purchased from the Elswick Estate in 1874 by Tom Stewart, a woolbroker. In 1882 Stewart resubdivided the land as the 'Bellevue Estate' subdivision, of which the Milestone Hotel land was Lot 7, Part C. Initially the parcel of land was used for residential purposes, and a small cottage was built on the site by 1890.</p> <p>In 1926 the licence of the original Gladstone Park Hotel on Burfitt Street was transferred to a new hotel on the corner of Marion Street and Flood Street to take advantage of a prominent corner site on the busy street. This land had been purchased by hotel-keeper Edward Robert Walsh in 1924 from owners who had held it since 1889. It is likely that the hotel was built c1924–1926 using funds provided by Tooheys brewery, as Walsh immediately transferred the freehold to the company and began leasing the hotel as its publican. During this era many hotels were renewed or rebuilt in contemporary designs by large Sydney breweries to improve the trade's image and their offering to patrons. As new licences were almost impossible to get, breweries relied on transfers of existing hotel licences to open new venues, which were often placed in more advantageous positions than earlier Victorian hotels.</p> <p>The name Gladstone Park Hotel was kept for the new hotel. This name was likely chosen for the original 1880 hotel by its publican John Diamond to relate to the Gladstone Estate subdivision from which he had purchased the land.</p> <p>Edward Walsh continued to operate the hotel until his death in 1928. His wife Ann continued as publican until 1938.</p> <p>Photographs from the twentieth century show the upper floor of the hotel was unpainted, with tiling halfway up the street façade. Between its construction and 1970 very little exterior modifications occurred, though the name 'GLADSTONE PARK HOTEL' was painted on the dutch gables overlooking the street by 1970.</p> <p>Tooheys retained ownership of the hotel until the 1980s when the company and its assets were purchased by Bond Corporation. The hotel was then leased to a succession of publicans based on the 'tied-house' model.</p> <p>In 2001–2003 the hotel was significantly renovated. Works included reconfiguring the pattern of openings on the ground floor to their current arrangement, at which time the original doors, tiles and windows were removed and replaced with glass. The layout of the ground floor was reconfigured by removing walls, and all original fabric was removed and replaced with newer fabric. Minor alterations to the layout of the first floor were also made, but the pattern of accommodation rooms was preserved. The face-brick exterior was also painted.</p> <p>In 2012–2013 the hotel was renovated again. Upgrades included the creation of a smoking/gaming room and an update of all finishes.</p> <p>In 2014 the hotel was renamed the Milestone Hotel. Further renovations to the ground floor were</p>
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	made in 2016. New bathrooms were constructed, and the bar and gaming room was relocated. In 2022 the ceiling of the first floor was removed to repair the roof. Picture rails, architraves and skirting boards of the accommodation rooms were also removed.
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THEMES	
National historical theme	Building settlements, towns and cities Developing Australia's cultural life
State historical theme	Accommodation—activities associated with the provision of accommodation, and particular types of accommodation Leisure—activities associated with recreation and relaxation

APPLICATION OF CRITERIA	
Historical significance SHR criteria (a)	<p>The Milestone Hotel is of historical significance as one of the few new hotel sites established in the Inner West in the early twentieth century. Constructed in 1924–1926 as the Gladstone Park Hotel, on a site which had never previously been a hotel, the Milestone Hotel ran counter to the prevailing trend of its time of hotels being closed and their sites converted to other uses. The locations of most hotels in the Inner West had been fixed in the Victorian period, with very little ability for the creation of new hotels due to the influence of the temperance movement. To circumvent this, large breweries occasionally transferred licences from existing hotels to new venues, which tended to be located in newer suburbs to the west of the Inner West. The Milestone Hotel is one of the few to receive a licence transfer to remain in the same suburb, with Tooheys transferring the licence to it from the first Gladstone Park Hotel on Burfitt Street. The hotel is significant as one of the few hotels built during this era and for its ability to demonstrate how large brewery owners contended with the prohibitive licensing arrangements in the early twentieth century.</p> <p>The Milestone Hotel meets the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Historical association significance SHR criteria (b)	<p>The Milestone Hotel is associated with Tooheys brewery, which owned the hotel from 1926 and likely funded and coordinated the construction of the hotel. While this is a strong association, it is of questionable significance to the local area.</p> <p>The Milestone Hotel does not meet the threshold of significance for this criterion.</p>
Aesthetic significance SHR criteria (c)	<p>The Milestone Hotel is a good example of a modest two-storey suburban hotel designed in the interwar Free Classical style which makes a positive contribution to the intersection of Marion and Flood streets. The hotel, built in c1924–1926, is sited on a large corner site that slopes down north to south on Flood Street. The design of the hotel is compact, with interwar Free Classical elements above the awning like the terracotta tiled roof, breakfront parapeted gables, shingled projecting bay window, timber sash windows and brick construction giving the building a pleasant suburban scale. The exterior of the hotel has aesthetic significance as an inviting hotel building which complements the scale of the local area, despite being substantially modified below the awning. The interiors of the Milestone Hotel are heavily modified, but retain evidence of the layout of rooms on the first floor and the footprint of the basement cellar, which reinforce the aesthetic value of the building.</p> <p>The Milestone Hotel meets the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Social significance SHR criteria (d)	<p>The Inner West's hotels are important social institutions and are a celebrated part of the area's culture. Serving as meeting places, hotels like the Milestone Hotel have provided opportunities for generations of residents and visitors to celebrate, socialise and express themselves. These venues are highly valued by the community for performing this role, which is enhanced by the longevity of their use and their ability to demonstrate the history of the area.</p> <p>Although a detailed social values assessment has not been undertaken, the Milestone Hotel is part of a network of historic hotels in the Inner West from the nineteenth century and early-twentieth century which continue to serve an important social function to the community. These venues have social significance to the local community, which has previously expressed a sense of loss when they cease to function as hotels, indicating their importance in the lives of residents and visitors.</p> <p>There is no specific indication of special associations with a particular community or cultural group beyond the local area.</p>

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	The Milestone Hotel is considered likely to meet the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.
Technical/Research significance SHR criteria (e)	<p>The Milestone Hotel has potential to demonstrate the different phases of hotel development corresponding to changes in licensing laws and community expectations. Successive layers of modifications are evident in the fabric, with older treatments retained in situ or covered up. Further investigation of the Milestone Hotel and comparative study of this building type is required to determine if the hotel has potential to yield new information regarding the development of pubs through its room layout (first floor), basement layout, remaining original fabric and available historical resources.</p> <p>The historical archaeological potential of the site has not been assessed under this criterion. It should be assessed in order to determine if the site has research potential which could contribute to a better understanding of historical hotels in the area.</p> <p>The Milestone Hotel has potential to meet the threshold of cultural significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Rarity SHR criteria (f)	<p>The Milestone Hotel is one of many historic hotels from the nineteenth and twentieth centuries which still operate in the Inner West. Although important to the Inner West, it is neither rare nor unusual.</p> <p>The Milestone Hotel does not meet the threshold of significance for this criterion.</p>
Representativeness SHR criteria (g)	<p>The Milestone Hotel is a good example of an interwar Free Classical hotel building built in the Inner West in the early twentieth century. It is also demonstrative of the type of hotel constructed by large breweries during this period to improve the image of the hotel and monopolise the sale of their beer. Built in c1924–1926 by Tooheys, the Milestone Hotel is one of the few to be built in the twentieth century on a site which was not previously a hotel. It has significance for its ability to demonstrate the type of architectural design employed in new hotel buildings of the era, but also the desired location for a hotel in established suburbs.</p> <p>The Milestone Hotel meets the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Integrity	<p>The Milestone Hotel is intact externally above the awning and reflects its 1924–1926 form, save for an infilled balcony on the Marion Street elevation and the paint over the original face-brick. All detailing is original apart from these elements. The awning itself is original, though the soffit linings have been replaced. Below the awning is highly modified—the pattern of openings has been modified and contemporary doorways and windows have been installed—which has altered the street presentation. Along Flood Street there is a modern single-storey addition which is of no significance.</p> <p>Internally the hotel has undergone several phases of modification and has a low degree of intactness. The ground floor has been highly modified and contains no evidence of original layouts or fabric. The basement cellar is also modified, but corresponds to its original footprint and retains some original details like the brick walls and corbelling. The first floor retains the layout of accommodation rooms, as well as select original fabric such as the floorboards and timber sash windows.</p>

HERITAGE LISTINGS

Heritage listing/s	

INFORMATION SOURCES

Include conservation and/or management plans and other heritage studies.

Type	Author/Client	Title	Year	Repository
Title	Registrar General	CT Vol 914 Fol 187	1889	NSW Land Registry Services
Title	Registrar General	CT Vol 6481 Fol 144	1952	NSW Land Registry Services
Archival Record	Tooth & Co	Gladstone Park Hotel, cnr. Marion and Flood Steet, Leichhardt—Tooth & Co	Various	Noel Butlin Archives Centre, Australian National University

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		Yellow Cards		
Article	Anthony Cusick	'Leichhardt West: Original Land grants and subdivisions'	1989	Leichhardt Historical Journal no. 16.
PhD Thesis	Roy Lumby	<i>Public opinion, politicians and public house: a study of the influence of the temperance movement, politics and breweries on the architecture of public houses between 1880 and 1942</i>	2012	University of Sydney
Gazette	Treasury of NSW	Return of Publicans' Licenses 9 March 1880	1878	<i>NSW Police Gazette and Weekly Record of Crime</i> (10 March 1880, Issue 10, p 87)

RECOMMENDATIONS

Recommendations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> It is recommended that the Milestone Hotel, including interiors at 140 Marion Street, Leichhardt, be included as an individual item of local significance in Schedule 5 of the upcoming Inner West Local Environmental Plan as it meets the threshold of significance under a number of criteria. Significant heritage attributes and elements of the Milestone Hotel, including those modified and adapted as outlined in this listing, should be appropriately investigated, conserved, adapted and retained through a heritage management document. High-level guidance includes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The two-storey scale, form, character and details of the building should be retained and conserved, particularly the terracotta-tiled roof with projecting eaves (unlined), breakfront parapeted gables, remnant rendered detail to copings, shingled projecting bay window, tiled skillion awnings, painted brick façades, timber sash windows to the first floor, and suspended awning. The pattern of openings, though modified, should be maintained to the street façades of the hotel building. No new openings should be made, nor should existing openings be enlarged. Significant interior fabric and layouts should be retained and conserved. In the basement cellar this is the keg chute, painted brick walls and corbelling. On the first floor this includes the original hotel room layout, timber sash windows, and remnant original floorboards. No significant interior fabric exists on the ground floor. Future rear or side additions should be of a lower scale that is compatible in the immediate streetscape context, and should not compromise the hotel's significant qualities. Vertical additions should be avoided, particularly over the main original built form, and should respond to the existing roof form. Retention of the full property boundary is encouraged to provide for the ongoing commercial viability of the hotel. All reconstruction and repair work to the significant fabric of the building should be carried out using traditional materials and techniques and in accordance with best contemporary conservation practice. Reconstruction of missing elements could be considered when supported by documentary evidence, such as the first floor balcony (now infilled). Existing alterations and additions that have been identified as detrimental to the identified heritage significance of the hotel should be evaluated for removal, allowing reconstruction to original or early detail or a more sympathetic treatment. Prior to any proposed ground disturbance the archaeological potential of the property should be assessed to determine whether it has the ability to yield information that is not available from other sources. The continued use of the building as a pub/hotel, consistent with its long history of hotel trading, should be supported by local and state governments. The need for suitable periodic upgrading and adaptation to meet contemporary hotel requirements is acknowledged, subject to environmental and heritage impact assessment processes.
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Heritage Data Form

SOURCE OF THIS INFORMATION			
Name of study or report	Inner West Heritage Study (Non-Residential Historic Pubs)	Year of study or report	2022
Item number in study or report	10		
Author of study or report	GML Heritage		
Inspected by	GML Heritage Pty Ltd		
NSW Heritage Manual guidelines used?		Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>
This form completed by	GML Heritage Pty Ltd	Date	June 2022

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IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	Milestone Hotel, viewed from across Marion Street.				
Image year	2021	Image by	GML Heritage	Image copyright holder	GML Heritage



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IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	Milestone Hotel, viewed from Flood Street.				
Image year	2021	Image by	GML Heritage	Image copyright holder	GML Heritage



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IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	First floor interior of the Milestone Hotel, showing the layout of accommodation rooms.				
Image year	2022	Image by	GML Heritage	Image copyright holder	GML Heritage



Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	The basement cellar of the Milestone Hotel.				
Image year	2022	Image by	GML Heritage	Image copyright holder	GML Heritage



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IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	The Milestone Hotel, 1930.				
Image year	1930	Image by	Tooth & Co	Image copyright holder	Noel Butlin Archives Centre, ANU



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IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	Detail of the Metropolitan Detail Series Map No. 37, Leichhardt, showing the lot of the Milestone Hotel.				
Image year	1890	Image by	Surveyor General's Office	Image copyright holder	State Library of NSW



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ITEM DETAILS					
Name of Item	The Vic on the Park Hotel, including interiors				
Other Name/s Former Name/s	<i>Dives Hotel, Walburns Hotel, Stokes Hotel, Stokes Family Hotel, Victoria Hotel</i>				
Item type (if known)	Built				
Item group (if known)	Commercial				
Item category (if known)	Hotel				
Area, Group, or Collection Name					
Street number	2				
Street name	Addison Road				
Suburb/town	Marrickville	Postcode	2204		
Local Government Area/s	Inner West				
Property description	1/774868				
Location - Lat/long	Latitude	-33.904220000000002		Longitude	151.167953000000001
Location - AMG (if no street address)	Zone		Easting		Northing
Owner	Private				
Current use	Hotel				
Former Use					
Statement of significance	<p>The Vic on the Park Hotel has cultural heritage significance for historical, aesthetic and representative values at a local level as an early hotel site in Marrickville in operation since 1878. The hotel is one of the only hotels to be built in Marrickville during the suburb's rapid residential development in the late nineteenth century that still remains in operation. It has significance for its ability to demonstrate the growth of the suburb. The hotel was substantially renovated in c1925 by Tooth & Co and demonstrates the historical process of hotel renewal undertaken by large breweries in the early twentieth century. Despite later modifications, the hotel is largely intact and has aesthetic and representative values as a fine example of an interwar Free Classical hotel created during this process of renewal, with landmark qualities in its streetscape. This pub is likely to have some social significance to the local community.</p>				
Level of Significance	State <input type="checkbox"/>		Local <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		

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DESCRIPTION						
Designer	Unknown, RG Simpson (1954 rear extension)					
Builder/ maker	Unknown					
Physical Description	<p>The Vic on the Park Hotel, built c1878 and remodelled c1925, is a two-storey interwar period Free Classical style hotel building that occupies a generous corner site at the intersection of Addison Road and Enmore Road, Marrickville. It is a landmark building, facing Enmore Park at one corner, and has symmetrical façades with a splayed corner at the street level, facing Enmore Road to the east and Addison Road to the north. The other corner, facing the park, comprises several smaller and less distinctive buildings, likely to be from the same era as the Vic on the Park Hotel, which form a faceted curve to the street line.</p> <p>The hotel is constructed of brick, with a hipped roof clad in terracotta tiles with overhanging eaves lined with a panelled detail. Each façade ends with a parapeted gable facing the street, with a simple rendered coping detail that breaks up the roof line. The building ends have simple parapet walls concealing the hipped roof ends. The hotel features a distinctive hexagonal clocktower with a metal clad (copper / zinc ?) bell-shaped roof (with flagpole finial), which marks the street corner and extends to form the corner bay window below. The clocktower features a roman-numeral clock that faces Enmore Park above a series of rendered, moulded panels, extending the eaves line.</p> <p>The first-floor façades, originally face brick with a rendered sill level string course, have been painted. The façades are symmetrical, each having a row of five 12-pane double-hung timber sash windows, and a pair of similar windows below the parapeted gable. The windows at the corner bay beneath the clock tower are also similar, but narrower.</p> <p>The unlined metal suspended awning wraps around the building, and appears to be original.</p> <p>The ground-level façade below the awning is clad with interwar period tiles. It has retained its original pattern of openings; most openings are double timber doors with fanlights, and there are also sidelights above truncated tiled walls. Two new aluminium windows face Enmore Road. One sits above the original keg chute. Another single window with the same configuration sits within an original opening directly below the clock tower at the corner junction of the building.</p> <p>Along Addison Road is a modern garage addition to the west elevation of the hotel. At the rear of the building is an outdoor deck, carpark and beer garden.</p> <p>The keg chute, accessed from the footpath on Enmore Road, indicates a basement cellar.</p> <p>The interior of the hotel has undergone modification but retains a good level of fabric associated with its early to mid-twentieth century form. The cellar reflects its 1954 footprint and retains some fabric associated with this era. In the original part of the cellar beneath the front bar is the c1925 keg chute and a c1954 hoist. The later addition retains its c1954 cool room door. Stairs to the cellar have been moved from their original locations. The cellar otherwise contains modern hotel equipment.</p> <p>The ground floor has been modified multiple times but retains evidence of former layouts and fabric associated with the c1925 and 1954 renovations. This includes the timber-framed doors, windows, wall shelves and their hardware in the front bar and bottle shop. Plaster ceilings and the remnants of walls in the ceiling over the front bar, bottle shop, and stair area date from c1925 and provide evidence of the former layout of the hotel. The timber stairs also reflect the c1925 arrangement and are original. The fabric to the rear of the ground floor in the 1954 addition is highly modified and contains little original fabric. This includes the bistro, gaming room, kitchen and beer garden deck.</p> <p>The first floor is largely intact and retains a mix of c1925 and 1954 fabric. The layout of accommodation rooms has been preserved, with windows, doors, architraves, skirting boards and picture rails retained. Timber floorboards, likely c1925, are exposed in areas and likely remain below carpet elsewhere. Ceilings and cornices are predominantly 1954 fabric. Some accents such as curtain valences also remain. The first-floor deck reflects its 1954 arrangement, with some contemporary metal sheds added.</p>					
Physical condition and Archaeological potential	<p>The Vic on the Park Hotel is in good condition and has been well maintained for its continued operation as a hotel. The condition of the hotel is poorer on the first floor, where water infiltration and weed and mould growth were observed.</p> <p>The archaeological potential of the site is unknown.</p>					
Construction years	Start year C.1885	1878	Finish year C.1886	1925	Circa	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Modifications and dates	<p>1914—The public bar is expanded by removal of a wall to the second parlour on the ground floor.</p> <p>1922—The public bar is expanded again by Tooth & Co and a garage built.</p> <p>c1925—The hotel is substantially remodelled. The hotel is expanded south on Enmore Road to its current extent and the exterior is changed to its present design. In the interior the stairs to the first floor</p>					

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	<p>are rearranged. The public bar is again expanded and a parlour is converted to a bottle department.</p> <p>c1936–1943—An addition to the west of the hotel (likely part of the original hotel or an early addition) is removed to create an open yard.</p> <p>1954—A large single-storey extension is added to the rear of the hotel to form a new lounge and saloon bar. The roof of the extension is formed into a deck on the first floor. The cellar is expanded beneath the new extension and a hoist is added to the original cellar. The rear of the property is converted to a beer garden and the two garages are built along Addison Road. Internally some walls are removed to expand the front bar, and two bar counters are built.</p> <p>c1996—One of the front bar counters is removed for a stage.</p> <p>2001—Illuminated signage is installed on the exterior of the hotel.</p> <p>2007/2008—The gaming room at the rear of the hotel is extended with an outdoor area, a new bar and bathrooms.</p> <p>2017–2021—Remodelling of rear deck and construction of a new gaming room, bistro, and dining area.</p>
Further comments	

HISTORY

Historical notes	<p>Overview of the Development of Hotels in the Inner West</p> <p>Pubs in the Inner West were established as Sydney's suburbs expanded west towards Parramatta in the early to mid-nineteenth century. The earliest pubs of the area were concentrated along Parramatta Road to serve travellers and bullock teams bringing goods to and from Sydney. The growth of industry in Balmain and Newtown saw many pubs open in these suburbs during the 1840 and 1850s as their population grew. These pubs were often small with limited accommodation.</p> <p>In the 1870s and 1880s larger, more ornate pubs began to be built as the population of the Inner West boomed with the growth of industry. They were typically located on advantageous corner sites, with many rooms for accommodation that could easily meet licensing requirements. The bar space in these nineteenth-century pubs was typically limited, with rigid division between public bar/saloon areas and private spaces such as accommodation rooms, dining rooms, club rooms and private bars.</p> <p>As the temperance movement grew in the late nineteenth century, it began to exercise an influence over the hotel trade. Many pubs in the Inner West were closed between 1890 and 1920. This was either for failing to meet more stringent licensing requirements or as a result of 'local option' votes, which allowed ratepayers to vote to reduce the number of licensed venues in their local area. Those that remained had tarnished reputations as Victorian-era 'swill-houses'.</p> <p>In 1916 the early closing referendum passed, forcing pubs to close at 6pm. This resulted in the 'six o'clock swill', where patrons (by this time almost entirely men) rushed to pubs after finishing work at 5pm to quickly consume alcohol before the pubs closed. To accommodate the rush in demand, pub owners opened up the interior to provide more bar space and replaced finishes with easy-to-clean surfaces like tiles.</p> <p>Around the same time large Sydney breweries like Tooth & Co, Reschs and Tooheys began to systematically renovate or rebuild pubs to help improve the image of the hotel trade. From 1920 to 1940 many earlier pubs owned by these companies were rebuilt in contemporary architectural styles like Art Deco, Streamline Moderne and Free Classical. Most were designed by a small pool of architects like Prevost & Ancher, Sidney Warden and Cyril Ruwald, resulting in a general consistency in the designs of hotels of this era. Notable changes to hotels included new standardised tiling and signage below awnings which replaced earlier balconies and larger general bar areas.</p> <p>After early closing was abolished in the 1950s and laws began to be liberalised, pubs began to offer beer gardens, live music, and dining options. Further changes occurred with the legalisation of sports-betting and poker machines in hotels, resulting in spaces being cordoned off as dedicated gaming rooms.</p> <p>Initially, inns and pubs followed British and Irish traditions that had been brought to Australia with colonisation. They provided accommodation to travellers in a time where movement, even over comparatively short distances, was difficult, they served food and drinks, and they provided a space for people to meet and mingle.</p> <p>Inns and pubs were often among the first buildings to appear in newly established Australian settlements and towns. They became a core part of the community and a place to recognise life's milestones.</p> <p>The earliest inns and pubs in the Inner West were established along Parramatta Road near Leichhardt from the 1830s. These early inns and pubs were vital for travellers, especially the coaches and bullock</p>
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	<p>teams which used the road. They supplied accommodation and facilities for not only people but also for working animals.</p> <p>From the 1840s, Balmain and Newtown were the earliest areas of the Inner West to experience solid growth. Inns and pubs followed the arrival of a permanent population of workers in the Balmain area, including those in maritime industry, and in Newtown hotels mostly developed along the main streets. These pubs were often small with limited accommodation.</p> <p>Following the arrival of the railway in 1855 and further subdivision and residential growth in the Inner West, hotels began to appear in Petersham, Stanmore and Marrickville.</p> <p>In the 1870s and 1880s larger, more elaborate pubs began to be built as the population of the Inner West boomed with the growth of industry. They were typically located on advantageous corner sites, with many rooms for accommodation that could easily meet licensing requirements. The bar space in these nineteenth-century pubs was typically limited, with rigid division between public bar/saloon areas and private spaces such as accommodation rooms, dining rooms, club rooms and private bars.</p> <p>By the 1890s almost all areas of the Inner West had a hotel. They were, however, concentrated in working-class suburbs. It was unusual for completely new hotels to be built after this time.</p> <p>At the turn of the twentieth century the influence of the temperance movement saw the hotel trade decline in the Inner West. Many pubs in the area were closed between 1890 and 1920, either for failing to meet more stringent licensing requirements or as a result of 'local option' votes, which allowed ratepayers to vote to reduce the number of licensed venues in their local area. The pubs that remained often had tarnished reputations.</p> <p>In 1916 the early closing referendum passed, forcing pubs to close at 6pm. This resulted in the 'six o'clock swill', where patrons (by this time almost entirely men) rushed to pubs after finishing work at 5pm to quickly consume alcohol before the pubs closed. To accommodate the rush in demand, pub owners opened up the interior of the venues to provide more bar space and replaced finishes with easy-to-clean surfaces like tiles.</p> <p>Around the same time large Sydney breweries like Tooth & Co, Reschs and Tooheys began to systematically renovate or rebuild pubs to help improve the image of the hotel trade. From 1910 to 1940 many earlier pubs owned by these companies were rebuilt in contemporary architectural styles. Most were designed by a small pool of architects like Prevost & Ancher, Sidney Warden and Cyril Ruwald, resulting in a general consistency in the designs of hotels of this era. New pubs were also built, though this was an unusual occurrence. Notable changes to hotels included new standardised tiling and signs below awnings, which replaced earlier balconies and larger general bar areas.</p> <p>After early closing was abolished in the 1950s and laws began to be liberalised, pubs began to offer beer gardens, live music, and dining options. Further changes occurred with the legalisation of sports-betting and poker machines in hotels, resulting in spaces being cordoned off as dedicated gaming rooms.</p> <p>After many changes in the evolution of pubs in Australia stemming from the temperance movement, the capture of the hotel trade by the large breweries, early closing, social change, gambling and entertainment, pubs in the Inner West today typically retain their historic value and widespread popularity.</p> <p>The Vic on the Park Hotel</p> <p>A pub has been located on the corner of Addison Road and Enmore Road since 1878, when James Dive purchased the land and acquired a licence to open 'Dives Hotel'. Ownership of the hotel passed through several hands in the years following its opening. In 1879 Dive transferred the licence to George Walburn, at which point its name was changed to 'Walburns Hotel'. The following year the licence was transferred to George Stokes, who in turn transferred it to Mary Stokes. In 1882 Mary changed the name to 'Stokes Hotel' and again to the 'Stokes Family Hotel' the following year.</p> <p>The hotel reopened as the Victoria Hotel the next year in 1884 when the licence was transferred to George Smith. Smith was the publican of the hotel for the next 10 years and the name continued after the licence was transferred.</p> <p>The Victoria Hotel was located directly across the tramline between Newtown and Marrickville, which had opened in 1881.</p> <p>Confusingly, another hotel on the corner of Marrickville Road and Illawarra Road was named Hotel Victoria from 1892 to 1938, before becoming Hotel Marrickville.</p> <p>In 1914 plans for the expansion of the Victoria Hotel's public bar were approved. These involved the removal of a wall to a second parlour on the ground floor. Ownership of the land was transferred from William Stokes, the son of Mary and George Stokes, to Ernest Alfred Cantle in 1918.</p> <p>In 1922 Ichel Samuel Gruzman took up a 10-year lease of the hotel. Tooth & Co reportedly made alterations to enlarge the public bar and build a garage in 1922.</p> <p>The hotel was substantially renovated, and possibly rebuilt, in c1925 by Gruzman and Tooth & Co.</p>
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	<p>Works included remodelling the exterior of the hotel to its present design and expanding the hotel south along Enmore Road to its current extent. Internal modifications included rearranging the stairs to the first floor, expanding the public bar, and converting a parlour into a bottle-department. An existing addition on the west along Addison Road was retained, which can be seen in early images. This was demolished prior to 1942.</p> <p>In 1929 Tooth & Co purchased the freehold of the land from Ernest Cantle for £7,500, retaining Gruzman as the publican. In 1933 EJ Campion took over the licence.</p> <p>Tooth & Co reportedly made alterations to enlarge the public bar and build a garage in 1922, though Tooth & Co is only recorded as owning the freehold from 1929, for which it paid. It is possible that the works approved in 1914 were delayed until 1922.</p> <p>In 1954 plans for additions and alterations to the hotel were drawn by architect RG Simpson. An addition to the rear of the building was made to form a new lounge accessible via Addison Road and a saloon bar accessible from Enmore Road. The first-floor deck was added over this new addition. The cellar was also expanded beneath the new addition and a hoist added in the original cellar. The rear of the property was converted to a beer garden during these works, and garages were built along Addison Road. Internally the two bar areas were formed in the front bar (the second where the stage is now located), which required the removal of some walls. The hotel remained largely unchanged for the next 30 years.</p> <p>In 1996 the hotel was purchased for \$1.6 million by the Tainui, a Maori tribe from Waikato on the North Island of New Zealand, with member Brian Gregory operating as the hotel's publican. It is likely that the gaming room was formed along Addison Road at this time and one of the public bars removed to form a stage.</p> <p>In 2013 the hotel was refurbished and renamed the Vic on the Park Hotel.</p> <p>In 2017 the hotel was purchased by Merivale from the Australian Pub Fund. The hotel was again refurbished; the deck was upgraded and a new gaming room and bistro were constructed within the 1954 addition.</p>
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THEMES	
National historical theme	<p>Building settlements, towns and cities</p> <p>Developing Australia's cultural life</p>
State historical theme	<p>Accommodation—activities associated with the provision of accommodation, and particular types of accommodation</p> <p>Leisure—activities associated with recreation and relaxation</p>

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APPLICATION OF CRITERIA	
Historical significance SHR criteria (a)	<p>The Vic on the Park Hotel has historical significance to the Inner West as an early hotel site in Marrickville in continuous operation since 1878, representing nearly 150 years of consistent use. The Vic on the Park Hotel, previously the Victoria Hotel, was one of the few hotel sites to be built in Marrickville during the rapid residential development of the suburb in the late nineteenth century. The hotel has significance for its ability to demonstrate the historical growth of Marrickville.</p> <p>The present hotel building was largely rebuilt c1925 in the interwar Free Classical design by Tooth & Co and has additional historical significance for its ability to demonstrate the historical process of hotel renewal undertaken by large breweries in Sydney, like Tooth & Co, during the early twentieth century. The hotel retains layers of early fabric associated with its modification by Tooth & Co. This includes evidence of original room layouts on the ground and first floor (only retained in the ceiling on the ground floor) and fabric such as the c1925 exterior tiles and suspended awning. The hotel has significance as evidence of this historical process, with its later 1954 addition showing it was a continuing process.</p> <p>The Vic on the Park Hotel meets the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Historical association significance SHR criteria (b)	<p>The Vic on the Park Hotel is associated with several nineteenth and twentieth century publicans like James Dives, the Stokes family and Ichel Gruzman, and with Tooth & Co, which extensively remodelled the building in c1925. These associations are strong, though they are of questionable importance to the local area and do not meet the threshold of significance.</p> <p>The Vic on the Park Hotel does not meet the threshold of significance for this criterion.</p>
Aesthetic significance SHR criteria (c)	<p>The Vic on the Park Hotel is a fine example of an interwar Free Classical hotel building which makes an important contribution to the streetscape around Enmore Park. Substantially renovated in c1925, the hotel is a landmark in its immediate context on the corner of Enmore Road and Addison Road, which is enhanced by its separation from nearby buildings. This gives the hotel a unique presence in the street and enhances the value of its interwar Free Classical design. Elements of this style in the building are intact above and below the awning and epitomised by its bell-roofed clocktower at the centre of the façade, complemented by the interwar period tiles and original pattern of openings below.</p> <p>The interiors of the Vic on the Park Hotel retain many original architectural features and fabric, as well as evidence of original hotel accommodation layout, which reinforce the aesthetic value of the building.</p> <p>The Vic on the Park Hotel meets the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Social significance SHR criteria (d)	<p>The Inner West's hotels are important social institutions and are a celebrated part of the area's culture. Serving as meeting places, hotels like the Vic on the Park Hotel have provided opportunities for generations of residents and visitors to celebrate, socialise and express themselves. These venues are highly valued by the community for performing this role, which is enhanced by the longevity of their use and their ability to demonstrate the history of the area.</p> <p>Although a detailed social values assessment has not been undertaken, the Vic on the Park Hotel is part of a network of historic hotels in the Inner West from the nineteenth century and early-twentieth century which continue to serve an important social function to the community. These venues have social significance to the local community, which has previously expressed a sense of loss when they cease to function as hotels, indicating their importance in the lives of residents and visitors.</p> <p>There is no specific indication of special associations with a particular community or cultural group beyond the local area.</p> <p>The Vic on the Park Hotel is considered likely to meet the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Technical/Research significance SHR criteria (e)	<p>The Vic on the Park Hotel has potential to demonstrate the different phases of hotel development corresponding to changes in licensing laws and community expectations. Successive layers of modifications are evident in the fabric, with older treatments retained in situ or covered up. Further investigation of the Vic on the Park Hotel and comparative study of this building type is required to determine if the hotel has potential to yield new information regarding the development of pubs through its room layout (first floor), basement layout, evidence of former ground floor layouts, remaining original fabric, and available historical resources.</p> <p>The historical archaeological potential of the site has not been assessed under this criterion. It should</p>

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	<p>be assessed in order to determine if the site has research potential which could contribute to a better understanding of historical hotels in the area.</p> <p>The Vic on the Park Hotel has potential to meet the threshold of cultural significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Rarity SHR criteria (f)	<p>The Vic on the Park Hotel is one of many historic hotels from the nineteenth and twentieth centuries which still operate in the Inner West. Although important to the Inner West, it is neither rare nor unusual.</p> <p>The Vic on the Park Hotel does not meet the threshold of significance for this criterion.</p>
Representativeness SHR criteria (g)	<p>The Vic on the Park Hotel is a fine example of an interwar Free Classical hotel building in the Inner West and demonstrative of the type of hotel building constructed or adapted in the early twentieth century. Substantially remodelled in c1925 by Tooth & Co, the Vic on the Park Hotel shows how renewal of hotels by large breweries drew on contemporary architectural design to improve the image of hotels and adapt to changing trading conditions, resulting in the creation of a new typology of hotel building. The Vic on the Park Hotel is a good example of such a hotel in the Inner West and is substantially intact on the exterior. The interiors of the hotel are partially intact and retain early architectural features, layouts and fabric which enhance its ability to demonstrate this typology of hotel.</p> <p>The Vic on the Park Hotel meets the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Integrity	<p>The exterior Vic on the Park Hotel (facing the street) is mostly intact in its c1925 form. Its pattern of openings and detailing are largely unchanged since that time. Modifications to the exterior main hotel building include the conversion of a window to a door on Addison Street, formation of a splayed corner to the suspended awning, painting of the brickwork on the first floor (unpainted below the awning), and the installation of hotel signage and security grilles. Significant attributes of the building exterior include its symmetrical façade, interwar tiles, timber windows and doors, clocktower, terracotta-tiled hipped roof, suspended awning, and moulded/rendered details. At the rear of the hotel is a mix of mid-century and modern fabric. Fabric associated with the 1954 extension is of little significance but contributes to an understanding of the hotel's evolution and should be retained, whereas newer fabric does not. The carpark/beer garden is significant in its form, though its fabric is not itself of significance. Internally the Vic on the Park Hotel has undergone several phases of modification. It retains some early c1925 fabric, fittings and layouts as noted in the description. These are of significance and contribute to the heritage value of the hotel. They are interspersed with mid-century fabric which is of little significance but contributes to the understanding of the hotel's evolution, and contemporary fabric which is of no significance.</p>

HERITAGE LISTINGS

Heritage listing/s	N/A

INFORMATION SOURCES

Include conservation and/or management plans and other heritage studies.

Type	Author/Client	Title	Year	Repository
Title	Registrar General	CT Vol 354 Fol 186	1878	NSW Land Registry Services
Title	Registrar General	CT Vol 2534 Fol 17	1914	NSW Land Registry Services
Title	Registrar General	CT Vol 4220 Fol 103	1928	NSW Land Registry Services
Title	Registrar General	CT Vol 5111 Fol 50	1940	NSW Land Registry Services
Archival Record	Tooth & Co	Victoria Hotel, cnr. Enmore and Addison Steet, Marrickville—Tooth & Co Yellow Cards	Various	Noel Butlin Archives Centre, Australian National University
Architectural Plans	Various	Victoria Hotel—Tooth & Co Ltd Archive of Architectural	Various	Museum of Applied Arts & Sciences—Tooth & Co Ltd

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		Drawings of Hotels		Archive of Architectural Drawings of Hotels
Report	Antoinette Buchanan	<i>Vic on the Park Hotel</i>	2000	Inner West Council Library (unpublished report)
Book	C Meader, R Cashmann & A Carolan	<i>Marrickville People and Places</i>	1994	Inner West Council Library
PhD Thesis	Roy Lumby	<i>Public opinion, politicians and public house: a study of the influence of the temperance movement, politics and breweries on the architecture of public houses between 1880 and 1942</i>	2012	University of Sydney

RECOMMENDATIONS

Recommendations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> It is recommended that the Vic on the Park Hotel, including interiors, at 2 Addison Road, Marrickville, be included as an individual item of local significance in Schedule 5 of the upcoming Inner West Local Environmental Plan as it meets the threshold of significance under a number of criteria. Significant heritage attributes and elements of the Vic on the Park Hotel, including those modified and adapted as outlined in this listing, should be appropriately investigated, conserved, adapted and retained through a heritage management document. High-level guidance includes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The two-storey scale, form, character and details of the building should be retained and conserved, particularly the symmetrical façade, terracotta tiled hipped roof with overhanging eaves, breakfront gables, clocktower with bell-form roof clad in metal, moulded/rendered details, suspended awning, original/early timber windows and doors (and hardware) to both floors, and interwar tiles to the ground floor exterior. No new openings should be made on the street façade of the hotel building, and existing openings should not be enlarged. Significant interior fabric and layouts should be retained and conserved. In the basement cellar this is the 1954 footprint, original keg chute, and c1954 electronic hoist. On the ground floor it is the timber-framed doors and windows (including hardware), timber wall shelves, original/early plaster ceilings, wall ribs to the ceiling, and timber stairs. On the first floor this includes the original hotel room layout, plaster ceilings and cornices, metal stair grille, and original/early timber floorboards, windows, doors, architraves, picture rails, skirtings and valences. Future rear or side additions should be of a lower scale that is compatible in the immediate streetscape context, and should not compromise the hotel's significant qualities. Vertical additions should be avoided, particularly over the main original built form, and should not compromise the 1954 first floor courtyard. Additions should also preserve the open space at the side of the hotel and access via Addison Road. Retention of the full property boundary is encouraged. Lots currently used for the beer garden and parking should remain associated with the property to provide for the ongoing commercial viability of the hotel. All reconstruction and repair work to the significant fabric of the building should be carried out using traditional materials and techniques and in accordance with best contemporary conservation practice. Reconstruction of missing elements could be considered when supported by documentary evidence, such as the reinstatement of the face-brick façade. Opportunities for removal of existing alterations and additions that have impacted on the place's heritage significance should be explored, allowing for reconstruction to original or early detail or a more sympathetic treatment. These additions include the signage and security grilles to the first floor exterior. Prior to any proposed ground disturbance the archaeological potential of the property should be assessed to determine whether it has the ability to yield information that is not available from other sources. The continued use of the building as a pub/hotel, consistent with its long history of hotel trading, should be supported by local and state governments. The need for suitable periodic upgrading and adaptation to meet contemporary hotel requirements is acknowledged, subject to environmental and heritage impact assessment processes.
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Heritage Data Form

SOURCE OF THIS INFORMATION			
Name of study or report	Inner West Heritage Study (Non-Residential Historic Pubs)	Year of study or report	2022
Item number in study or report	11		
Author of study or report	GML Heritage		
Inspected by	GML Heritage Pty Ltd		
NSW Heritage Manual guidelines used?		Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>
This form completed by	GML Heritage Pty Ltd	Date	June 2022

Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	Vic on the Park Hotel, viewed from Enmore Park.				
Image year	2021	Image by	GML Heritage	Image copyright holder	GML Heritage



Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	View of the Vic on the Park Hotel from Addison Road.				
Image year	2021	Image by	GML Heritage	Image copyright holder	GML Heritage



Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	The front bar of the Vic on the Park Hotel.				
Image year	2022	Image by	GML Heritage	Image copyright holder	GML Heritage



Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	The first-floor interior of the Vic on the Park Hotel.				
Image year	2022	Image by	GML Heritage	Image copyright holder	GML Heritage



Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	Vic on the Park Hotel, 1936.				
Image year	1936	Image by	Unknown	Image copyright holder	Inner West Library

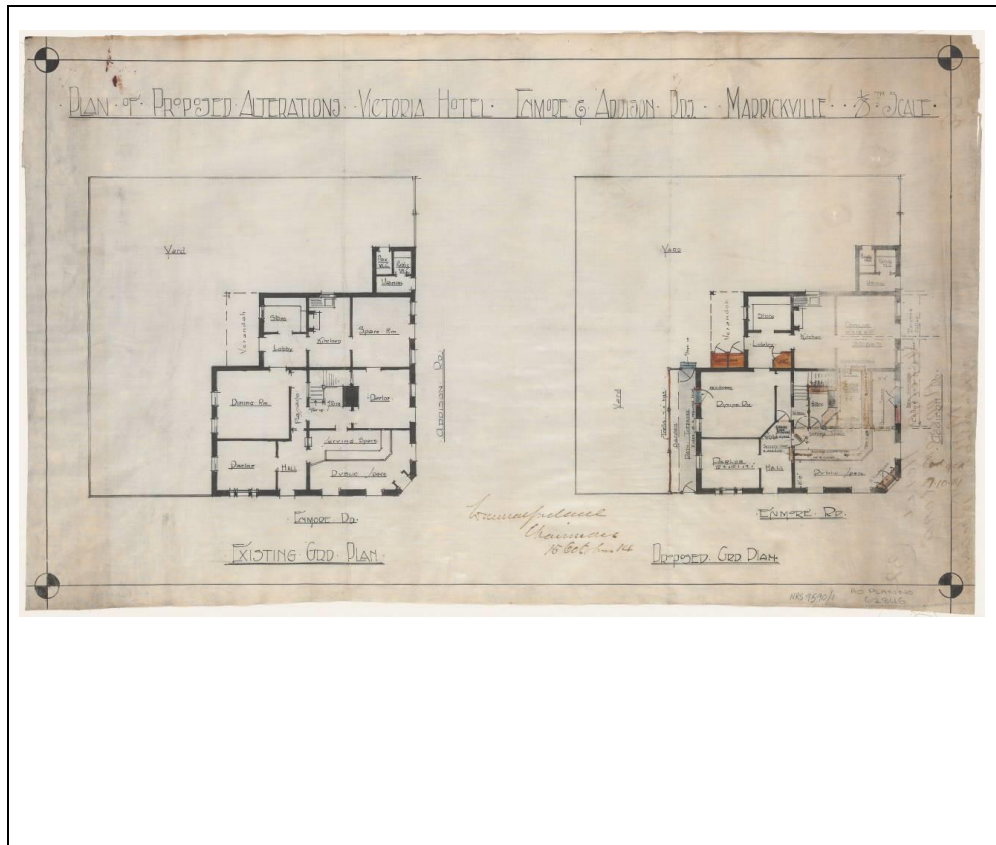


Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	Vic on the Park floorplan showing proposed alterations, 1916.				
Image year	1916	Image by	Unknown	Image copyright holder	NSW State Archives & Records

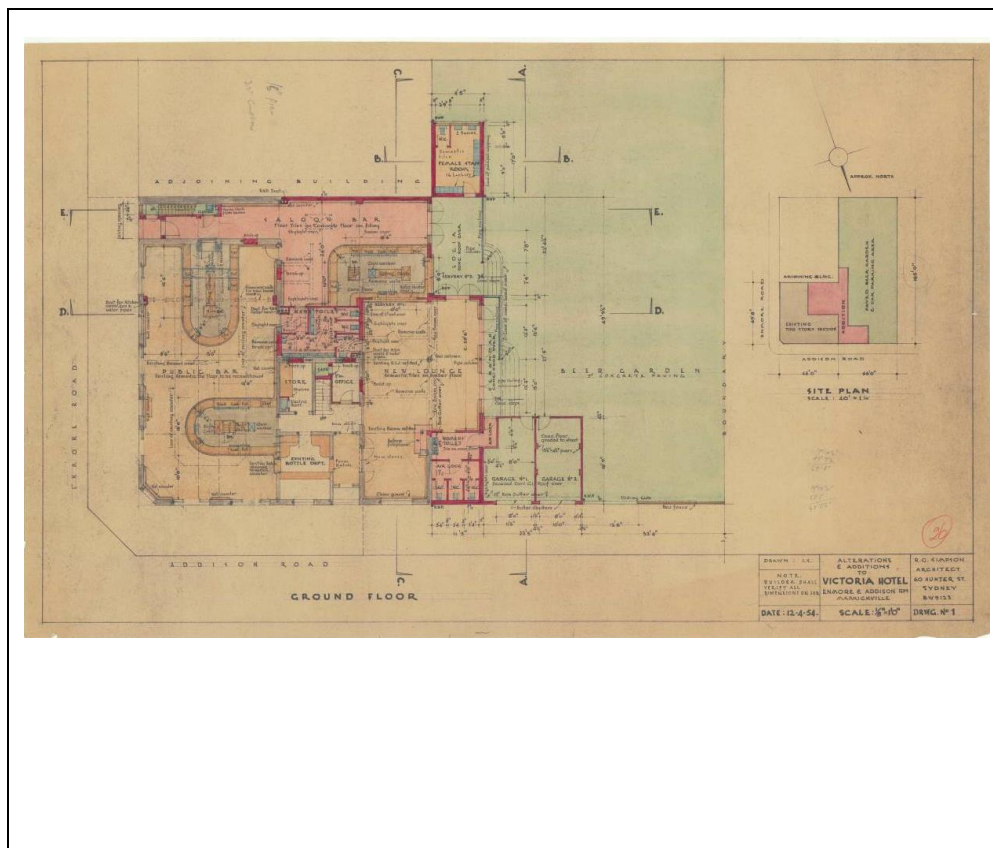


Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	Vic on the Park floorplan showing ground floor extension, 1954.				
Image year	1945	Image by	RG Simpson	Image copyright holder	Museum of Applied Arts and Sciences

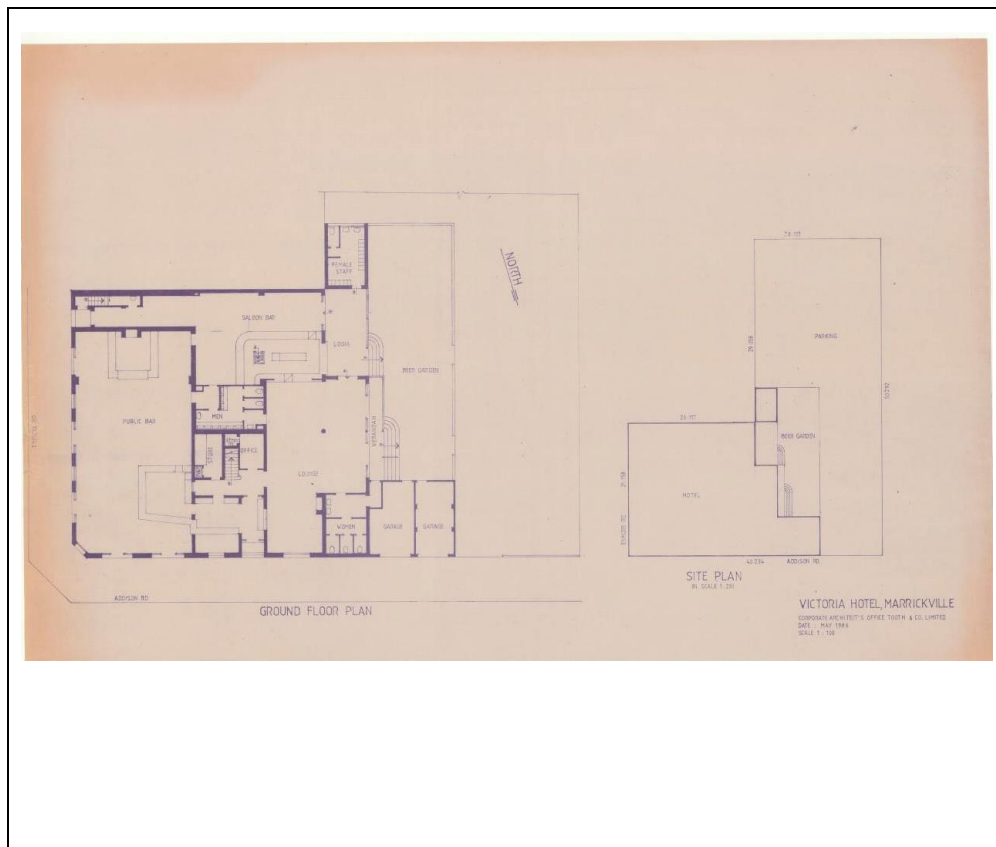


Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	Vic on the Park ground floor plan and site plan.				
Image year	1986	Image by	Corporate Architect's Office, Tooth & Co Limited	Image copyright holder	Museum of Applied Arts and Sciences

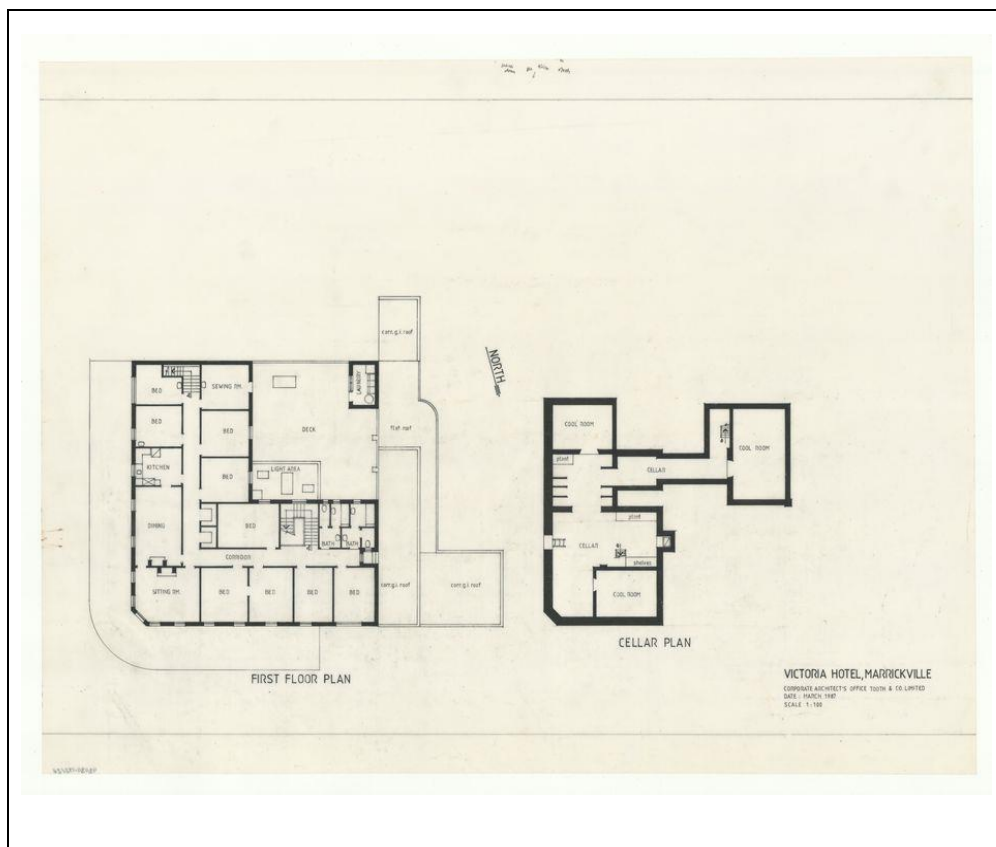


Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	Vic on the Park first floor plan and cellar plan, 1987.				
Image year	1987	Image by	Corporate Architect's Office, Tooth & Co Limited	Image copyright holder	Museum of Applied Arts and Sciences



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ITEM DETAILS					
Name of Item	The Royal Exchange Hotel, including interiors				
Other Name/s Former Name/s					
Item type (if known)	Built				
Item group (if known)	Commercial				
Item category (if known)	Hotel				
Area, Group, or Collection Name					
Street number	203				
Street name	Marrickville Road				
Suburb/town	Marrickville	Postcode	2204		
Local Government Area/s	Inner West				
Property description	1/232542				
Location - Lat/long	Latitude	-33.910977000000003		Longitude	151.157823000000001
Location - AMG (if no street address)	Zone		Easting		Northing
Owner	Private				
Current use	Hotel				
Former Use					
Statement of significance	<p>The Royal Exchange Hotel has significance for historic, aesthetic and representative values at a local level as an early hotel in Marrickville in continuous operation since 1888. The Royal Exchange Hotel is one of a few hotels in Marrickville established during its rapid residential development in the late nineteenth century. The hotel evidences the historical development of the area and the accompanying growth in demand for local hotels. In c1935–1939 the hotel was significantly remodelled in the interwar Art Deco style by prominent brewer-hotellers, Tooheys. This evidences a significant phase of commercial strategy and investment in the development and design of local hotels to promote the Toohey's brand and their products. Significant characteristics of The Royal Exchange Hotel, include its Art Deco design intact above the awning, with its vertical fin detailing, stylised lettering, rendered façade and horizontal banding, which make a strong contribution to the aesthetic appeal of the hotel. It has significance as a representative example of the style and demonstrates the type of modifications undertaken by these breweries, which had a tangible historical effect on the design of hotels in Sydney. This pub is likely to have some social significance to the local community.</p>				
Level of Significance	State <input type="checkbox"/>		Local <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		

Heritage Data Form

DESCRIPTION						
Designer						
Builder/maker						
Physical Description	<p>The Royal Exchange Hotel is a two-storey hotel building first constructed in 1888 and substantially renovated in 1939 in the Art Deco style. The hotel is on a busy corner at the intersection of Marrickville Road and Garners Avenue. The hotel is L-shaped, with a faceted corner. The short façade faces Marrickville Road and an extended façade faces the side street. At the rear of the hotel is a recent one-storey addition which fronts Garners Avenue and backs onto the council carpark.</p> <p>The hotel is constructed of brick, which is rendered and painted as it faces the street. It has a skillion roof clad in corrugated metal. The roof is hidden behind the prominent parapet, which has Art Deco plaster detailing with a strong horizontal emphasis. A raised section wraps around the faceted corner with rounded edges. This supports vertical fin detailing that extends to a lintel below. The name 'ROYAL EXCHANGE HOTEL' is featured in stylised plaster letters on both street fronts.</p> <p>The first-floor façade has irregularly spaced windows in their original 1888 locations. These are modern aluminium-framed windows with no ornamentation. A wide rendered stringcourse joins to the parapet from their lintels. Below the windows is a series of horizontal banding which forms their sills. These sit above the metal awning, which uses the original awning stays but has since been modernised.</p> <p>The ground floor has undergone significant alteration below the awning, with little original detailing intact. It is tiled to the top of the door frames and rendered above. The doors are modern timber and glazed doors with fanlights and the windows are modern, fixed and bifold. The main entrance is through the doors on Marrickville Road. A modern keg-chute door is located on the faceted corner, in the same location as the original.</p> <p>The interior of the hotel is highly modified and very little original fabric remains. The basement cellars of the hotel are contemporary with limited evidence of earlier fabric, though the keg chute is in its original location. A redundant staircase is likely a remnant of the original cellar.</p> <p>The ground floor has been highly modified and contains no evidence of original layouts, fabric or fittings.</p> <p>The first floor of the hotel retains its original layout of rooms, with some modifications. Most early or original fabric has been removed, especially closer to Marrickville Road, or damaged in a recent fire. This fabric includes the 1930s plaster ceilings, skirting boards and windows, which are intact towards the rear of the building, as well as original lath and plaster walls. These are unlikely to survive remediation, but some elements could be salvaged.</p>					
Physical condition and Archaeological potential	<p>The Royal Exchange Hotel has been altered and the interiors refurbished. The hotel has been maintained for continued operation as a hotel.</p> <p>The archaeological potential of the site is unknown.</p>					
Construction years	Start year C.1885	1888	Finish year C.1886	1888	Circa	<input type="checkbox"/>
Modifications and dates	<p>c1935–1939—The hotel is substantially remodelled in the interwar Art Deco style by Tooheys.</p> <p>1954–2000—Modifications take place under Tooheys' ownership (further research required).</p> <p>2001—The metal sculpture by artist Ces Camilleri is installed on the hotel's awning. A toilet block is added to the rear of the hotel.</p> <p>2009–2013—The interior of the hotel is extensively renovated on the ground floor and basement level. The layout is completely modified on the ground floor and all evidence of original layouts, fabric and fittings removed. An outdoor gaming area and terrace is formed at the rear of the hotel.</p> <p>2021—An arson attack causes fire damage to the first floor of the hotel.</p>					
Further comments	<p>The first floor contains original layouts and interwar fixtures and detailing in areas which were damaged by the 2021 arson attack. The condition and intactness of the first floor should be examined at a future date to determine how much of this original fabric remains following repairs.</p>					

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HISTORY	
Historical notes	<p>Overview of the Development of Hotels in the Inner West</p> <p>Pubs in the Inner West were established as Sydney's suburbs expanded west towards Parramatta in the early to mid-nineteenth century. The earliest pubs of the area were concentrated along Parramatta Road to serve travellers and bullock teams bringing goods to and from Sydney. The growth of industry in Balmain and Newtown saw many pubs open in these suburbs during the 1840 and 1850s as their population grew. These pubs were often small with limited accommodation.</p> <p>In the 1870s and 1880s larger, more ornate pubs began to be built as the population of the Inner West boomed with the growth of industry. They were typically located on advantageous corner sites, with many rooms for accommodation that could easily meet licensing requirements. The bar space in these nineteenth-century pubs was typically limited, with rigid division between public bar/saloon areas and private spaces such as accommodation rooms, dining rooms, club rooms and private bars.</p> <p>As the temperance movement grew in the late nineteenth century, it began to exercise an influence over the hotel trade. Many pubs in the Inner West were closed between 1890 and 1920. This was either for failing to meet more stringent licensing requirements or as a result of 'local option' votes, which allowed ratepayers to vote to reduce the number of licensed venues in their local area. Those that remained had tarnished reputations as Victorian-era 'swill-houses'.</p> <p>In 1916 the early closing referendum passed, forcing pubs to close at 6pm. This resulted in the 'six o'clock swill', where patrons (by this time almost entirely men) rushed to pubs after finishing work at 5pm to quickly consume alcohol before the pubs closed. To accommodate the rush in demand, pub owners opened up the interior to provide more bar space and replaced finishes with easy-to-clean surfaces like tiles.</p> <p>Around the same time large Sydney breweries like Tooth & Co, Reschs and Tooheys began to systematically renovate or rebuild pubs to help improve the image of the hotel trade. From 1920 to 1940 many earlier pubs owned by these companies were rebuilt in contemporary architectural styles like Art Deco, Streamline Moderne and Free Classical. Most were designed by a small pool of architects like Prevost & Ancher, Sidney Warden and Cyril Ruwald, resulting in a general consistency in the designs of hotels of this era. Notable changes to hotels included new standardised tiling and signage below awnings which replaced earlier balconies and larger general bar areas.</p> <p>After early closing was abolished in the 1950s and laws began to be liberalised, pubs began to offer beer gardens, live music, and dining options. Further changes occurred with the legalisation of sports-betting and poker machines in hotels, resulting in spaces being cordoned off as dedicated gaming rooms.</p> <p>Initially, inns and pubs followed British and Irish traditions that had been brought to Australia with colonisation. They provided accommodation to travellers in a time where movement, even over comparatively short distances, was difficult, they served food and drinks, and they provided a space for people to meet and mingle.</p> <p>Inns and pubs were often among the first buildings to appear in newly established Australian settlements and towns. They became a core part of the community and a place to recognise life's milestones.</p> <p>The earliest inns and pubs in the Inner West were established along Parramatta Road near Leichhardt from the 1830s. These early inns and pubs were vital for travellers, especially the coaches and bullock teams which used the road. They supplied accommodation and facilities for not only people but also for working animals.</p> <p>From the 1840s, Balmain and Newtown were the earliest areas of the Inner West to experience solid growth. Inns and pubs followed the arrival of a permanent population of workers in the Balmain area, including those in maritime industry, and in Newtown hotels mostly developed along the main streets. These pubs were often small with limited accommodation.</p> <p>Following the arrival of the railway in 1855 and further subdivision and residential growth in the Inner West, hotels began to appear in Petersham, Stanmore and Marrickville.</p> <p>In the 1870s and 1880s larger, more elaborate pubs began to be built as the population of the Inner West boomed with the growth of industry. They were typically located on advantageous corner sites, with many rooms for accommodation that could easily meet licensing requirements. The bar space in these nineteenth-century pubs was typically limited, with rigid division between public bar/saloon areas and private spaces such as accommodation rooms, dining rooms, club rooms and private bars.</p> <p>By the 1890s almost all areas of the Inner West had a hotel. They were, however, concentrated in working-class suburbs. It was unusual for completely new hotels to be built after this time.</p> <p>At the turn of the twentieth century the influence of the temperance movement saw the hotel trade decline in the Inner West. Many pubs in the area were closed between 1890 and 1920, either for failing to meet more stringent licensing requirements or as a result of 'local option' votes, which</p>

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	<p>allowed ratepayers to vote to reduce the number of licensed venues in their local area. The pubs that remained often had tarnished reputations.</p> <p>In 1916 the early closing referendum passed, forcing pubs to close at 6pm. This resulted in the 'six o'clock swill', where patrons (by this time almost entirely men) rushed to pubs after finishing work at 5pm to quickly consume alcohol before the pubs closed. To accommodate the rush in demand, pub owners opened up the interior of the venues to provide more bar space and replaced finishes with easy-to-clean surfaces like tiles.</p> <p>Around the same time large Sydney breweries like Tooth & Co., Reschs and Tooheys began to systematically renovate or rebuild pubs to help improve the image of the hotel trade. From 1910 to 1940 many earlier pubs owned by these companies were rebuilt in contemporary architectural styles. Most were designed by a small pool of architects like Prevost & Ancher, Sidney Warden and Cyril Ruwald, resulting in a general consistency in the designs of hotels of this era. New pubs were also built, though this was an unusual occurrence. Notable changes to hotels included new standardised tiling and signs below awnings, which replaced earlier balconies and larger general bar areas.</p> <p>After early closing was abolished in the 1950s and laws began to be liberalised, pubs began to offer beer gardens, live music, and dining options. Further changes occurred with the legalisation of sports-betting and poker machines in hotels, resulting in spaces being cordoned off as dedicated gaming rooms.</p> <p>After many changes in the evolution of pubs in Australia stemming from the temperance movement, the capture of the hotel trade by the large breweries, early closing, social change, gambling and entertainment, pubs in the Inner West today typically retain their historic value and widespread popularity.</p> <p>The Royal Exchange Hotel</p> <p>The Royal Exchange Hotel was built in 1888 and owned by William and Lina Ipkenanz, originally from Hanover in Germany. The hotel was three storeys high with a large decorative tower and mansard roof, in quite an ornate design. The building included a separate shopfront on the west side of the hotel.</p> <p>In 1889 heavy rains caused flooding in Marrickville and surrounding low-lying suburbs. People affected by the flooding were evacuated to the Royal Exchange Hotel, which took in 150 people in an effort coordinated by one of the local aldermen and the Ipkenanz family.</p> <p>In 1894 the Ipkenanzes mortgaged the hotel to Tooth & Co, likely making it a 'tied-house' to the company.</p> <p>The Ipkenanzes retained ownership of the hotel in the following decades, enabling them to freely choose their supplier. In 1907 the hotel was leased to Tooheys, though its hold over the hotel did not last. For the next decade the lease to the hotel passed through successive hands, with Tooth & Co expressing speculative interest in leasing the hotel. After two decades of independent operation, Tooheys once again secured the lease in 1934.</p> <p>In keeping with the practice of the large Sydney breweries upgrading hotels, the Royal Exchange was remodelled in the interwar Art Deco style by Tooheys in c1935–1939. This likely occurred in the years after Tooheys' lease, and was certainly completed by 1939. The tower and mansard roof were removed in the works and replaced with the present streamlined façade. The third floor of the building was also removed in the works.</p> <p>In 1953 Tooheys purchased the freehold of the hotel from the Ipkenanz family for £160,000.</p> <p>In 2001 a metal sculpture by Victorian artist Ces Camilleri was installed on top of the hotel's awning along Marrickville Road. The sculpture depicts a barmaid pouring beer for three patrons. It is one of several sculptures by Camilleri which adorn shop awnings in the area. An additional toilet block was added to the hotel in the same year.</p> <p>More substantial works were undertaken between 2009 and 2013, when the interior of the hotel was extensively renovated on the ground floor and basement. Works in this period included constructing a outdoor gaming room and the terrace. The layout of the ground floor was completely modified and all interior fabric removed, with significant works also undertaken to the basement.</p> <p>In late 2021 an arsonist set fire to the first floor of the hotel, causing extensive damage to the stairwell and smoke damage throughout the building.</p>
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THEMES	
National historical theme	Building settlements, towns and cities
	Developing Australia's cultural life

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State historical theme	Accommodation—activities associated with the provision of accommodation, and particular types of accommodation
	Leisure—activities associated with recreation and relaxation

APPLICATION OF CRITERIA	
Historical significance SHR criteria (a)	<p>The Royal Exchange Hotel has historical significance to the Inner West as an early hotel site in Marrickville in continuous operation since 1888. The Royal Exchange Hotel was one of a limited number of hotels built in Marrickville during its rapid residential development in the late nineteenth century, servicing the new population of residents in the area. The hotel is evidence of the historical development of Marrickville and the accompanying growth in demand for hotel venues in the area. It has now served the community for over 130 years.</p> <p>The Royal Exchange Hotel also demonstrates the continuing evolution of hotels through the twentieth century. The hotel was substantially remodelled by Tooheys in c1935–1939 in the interwar Art Deco style during a period of hotel renewal undertaken by large Sydney breweries. The Royal Exchange Hotel has significance for its ability to demonstrate this historical process and retains a layer of early fabric associated with Tooheys' modification. This includes its Art Deco façade, and evidence of original fabric and the hotel accommodation room layout on the first floor.</p> <p>The Royal Exchange Hotel meets the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Historical association significance SHR criteria (b)	<p>The Royal Exchange Hotel is associated with Tooheys, which remodelled the hotel to its current Art Deco design in c1935–1939 and owned it from 1953. While this is a strong association, it is of questionable significance to the local area considering how many hotels Tooheys owned.</p> <p>The Royal Exchange Hotel does not meet the threshold of significance for this criterion.</p>
Aesthetic significance SHR criteria (c)	<p>The Royal Exchange Hotel is an interwar Art Deco hotel building which makes an important contribution to the streetscape of Marrickville Road. Built in 1888 and remodelled in c1935–1939, the hotel has landmark qualities in its immediate context on the corner of Marrickville Road and Garners Avenue. Significant elements of the Royal Exchange Hotel's Art Deco design are intact above the awning, including its vertical fin detailing, stylised lettering, rendered façade and horizontal banding, which make a strong contribution to the aesthetic appeal of the hotel. Despite modifications below the awning, the hotel has aesthetic significance for its highly recognisable Art Deco design.</p> <p>The first floor interiors of the Royal Exchange Hotel retain some architectural features and fabric, as well as the layout of original hotel accommodation, which reinforce the aesthetic value of the hotel.</p> <p>The Royal Exchange Hotel meets the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Social significance SHR criteria (d)	<p>The Inner West's hotels are important social institutions and are a celebrated part of the area's culture. Serving as meeting places, hotels like the Royal Exchange Hotel have provided opportunities for generations of residents and visitors to celebrate, socialise and express themselves. These venues are highly valued by the community for performing this role, which is enhanced by the longevity of their use and their ability to demonstrate the history of the area.</p> <p>Although a detailed social values assessment has not been undertaken, the Royal Exchange Hotel is part of a network of historic hotels in the Inner West from the nineteenth century and early-twentieth century which continue to serve an important social function to the community. These venues have social significance to the local community, which has previously expressed a sense of loss when they cease to function as hotels, indicating their importance in the lives of residents and visitors.</p> <p>There is no specific indication of special associations with a particular community or cultural group beyond the local area.</p> <p>The Royal Exchange Hotel is considered likely to meet the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Technical/Research significance SHR criteria (e)	<p>The Royal Exchange Hotel has potential to demonstrate the different phases of hotel development corresponding to changes in licensing laws and community expectations. Successive layers of modifications are evident in the fabric, with older treatments retained in situ or covered up. Further investigation of the Royal Exchange Hotel and comparative study of this building type is required to determine if the hotel has potential to yield new information regarding the development of pubs through its room layout (first floor), as well as remaining original fabric and available historical resources.</p> <p>The historical archaeological potential of the site has not been assessed under this criterion. It should</p>

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	<p>be assessed in order to determine if the site has research potential which could contribute to a better understanding of historical hotels in the area.</p> <p>The Royal Exchange Hotel has potential to meet the threshold of cultural significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Rarity SHR criteria (f)	<p>The Royal Exchange Hotel is one of many historic hotels from the nineteenth and twentieth centuries which still operate in the Inner West. Although important to the Inner West, it is neither rare nor unusual.</p> <p>The Royal Exchange Hotel does not meet the threshold of significance for this criterion.</p>
Representativeness SHR criteria (g)	<p>The Royal Exchange Hotel is a good example of an interwar Art Deco hotel building in the Inner West and demonstrative of the type of modification made to existing hotels in the early twentieth century. Originally constructed in 1888, the hotel was remodelled by Tooheys in c1925–1939 during a period of widespread hotel renewal. During the early twentieth century large Sydney breweries like Tooheys remodelled hotels using contemporary architectural designs to improve the image of the trade and adapt to changing trading conditions. The Royal Exchange Hotel is a good example of such a remodelling, which radically altered the appearance of the hotel, and is substantially intact on the exterior. The interiors of the hotel are partially intact and retain early layouts, fabric and features on the first floor which contribute to its representativeness.</p> <p>The Royal Exchange Hotel meets the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Integrity	<p>The exterior of the Royal Exchange Hotel is mostly intact in its 1930s form above the awning, with the pattern of openings reflecting their original 1888 locations. The 1930s Art Deco detailing is largely unchanged from this time, though windows have been replaced with modern aluminium-framed examples. The awning has been modernised but uses the 1930s cable stays, indicating that the frame may be original. The Ces Camilleri sculpture, though not original, contributes to the amenity of the building and the area, and should be retained.</p> <p>Below the awning the hotel is highly modified. The pattern of openings has been modified on Garners Avenue, but appears to reflect the original pattern to Marrickville Road, excluding the outdoor smoking area. Tiling, doors and windows on this level are modern and of no significance.</p> <p>Internally the Royal Exchange Hotel has undergone several phases of modification. These modifications have removed all evidence of original layouts, fabric or fittings on the ground floor. However, some early 1930s fabric is retained on the first floor and evidence of the original location of the keg chute is retained. These are of significance and contribute to the heritage value of the hotel.</p>

HERITAGE LISTINGS

Heritage listing/s	

INFORMATION SOURCES

Include conservation and/or management plans and other heritage studies.

Type	Author/Client	Title	Year	Repository
Title	Registrar General	CT Vol 855 Fol 144 & 143	1887	NSW Land Registry Services
Title	Registrar General	CT Vol 3257 Fol 102	1921	NSW Land Registry Services
Title	Registrar General	CT Vol 4004 Fol 96	1927	NSW Land Registry Services
Title	Registrar General	CT Vol 4263 Fol 188	1929	NSW Land Registry Services
Title	Registrar General	CT Vol 6801 Fol 5	1954	NSW Land Registry Services
Archival Record	Tooth & Co	Royal Exchange Hotel, Marrickville—Tooth & Co Yellow Cards	Various	Noel Butlin Archives Centre, Australian National University
Book	C Meader, R Cashmann & A Carolan	Marrickville People and Places	1994	Inner West Council Library

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PhD Thesis	Roy Lumby	<i>Public opinion, politicians and public house: a study of the influence of the temperance movement, politics and breweries on the architecture of public houses between 1880 and 1942</i>	2012	University of Sydney
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RECOMMENDATIONS

Recommendations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> It is recommended that the Royal Exchange Hotel, including interiors, at 203 Marrickville Road, Marrickville, be included as an individual item of local significance in Schedule 5 of the upcoming Inner West Local Environmental Plan as it meets the threshold of significance under a number of criteria. Significant heritage attributes and elements of the Royal Exchange Hotel, including those modified and adapted as outlined in this listing, should be appropriately investigated, conserved, adapted and retained through a heritage management document. High-level guidance includes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The two-storey scale, form, character and details of the building should be retained and conserved, particularly the vertical fin detailing, stylised lettering, rendered façade, horizontal banding, parapet, brick construction, suspended awning, and pattern of fenestration of the first floor. No new openings should be made on the Marrickville Street ground floor façade of the hotel building, and existing openings should not be enlarged. Reinstatement of the doorways to Garners Avenue should be encouraged. Significant interior fabric and layouts should be retained and conserved. In the basement cellar this is the keg chute (in its original location). On the first floor this includes the original hotel room layout, and 1930s plaster ceilings, skirting boards and windows, where existing. No significant interior fabric exists on the ground floor. Future rear or side additions should be of a lower scale that is compatible in the immediate streetscape context and should not compromise the hotel's significant qualities. Vertical additions should be avoided, particularly over the main original built form and façade. Retention of the full property boundary is encouraged to provide for the ongoing commercial viability of the hotel. All reconstruction and repair work to the significant fabric of the building should be carried out using traditional materials and techniques and in accordance with best contemporary conservation practice. Reconstruction of missing elements could be considered when supported by documentary evidence. Existing alterations and additions that have been identified as detrimental to the identified heritage significance of the hotel should be evaluated for removal, allowing reconstruction to original or early detail or a more sympathetic treatment. The ground floor is significantly modified and can be freely adapted for continued operation, provided this does not impact significant fabric. Prior to any proposed ground disturbance the archaeological potential of the property should be assessed to determine whether it has the ability to yield information that is not available from other sources. The continued use of the building as a pub/hotel, consistent with its long history of hotel trading, should be supported by local and state governments. The need for suitable periodic upgrading and adaptation to meet contemporary hotel requirements is acknowledged, subject to environmental and heritage impact assessment processes.
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SOURCE OF THIS INFORMATION

Name of study or report	Inner West Heritage Study (Non-Residential Historic Pubs)	Year of study or report	2022
Item number in study or report	12		
Author of study or report	GML Heritage		

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Inspected by	GML Heritage Pty Ltd		
NSW Heritage Manual guidelines used?		Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>
This form completed by	GML Heritage Pty Ltd	Date	June 2022

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IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	Royal Exchange Hotel, viewed from Gladstone Street.				
Image year	2021	Image by	GML Heritage	Image copyright holder	GML Heritage



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IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	Royal Exchange Hotel, viewed from Marrickville Road.				
Image year	2021	Image by	GML Heritage	Image copyright holder	GML Heritage



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IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	The Unity Hall Hotel, c1935.				
Image year	c1935	Image by	Unknown	Image copyright holder	Inner West Library



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IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	The Royal Exchange Hotel, c1980s.				
Image year	c1980s	Image by	Unknown	Image copyright holder	Inner West Library



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IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	The Royal Exchange Hotel, c2002.				
Image year	c2002	Image by	Diane McCarthy	Image copyright holder	Inner West Library



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ITEM DETAILS					
Name of Item	Websters Bar				
Other Name/s Former Name/s	Railway Hotel, Daniel Webster Hotel, Oxford Hotel, Oxford Tavern, Zanzibar				
Item type (if known)	Built				
Item group (if known)	Commercial				
Item category (if known)	Hotel				
Area, Group, or Collection Name					
Street number	323				
Street name	King Street				
Suburb/town	Newtown			Postcode	2042
Local Government Area/s	Inner West				
Property description	1/177710				
Location - Lat/long	Latitude	-33.896988		Longitude	151.179057
Location - AMG (if no street address)	Zone		Easting		Northing
Owner	Private (commercial)				
Current use	Hotel				
Former Use					
Statement of significance	<p>Websters Bar has cultural heritage significance for historic, associative, aesthetic and representative values at a local level as an early hotel on Newtown's high street. Constructed by John Webster in 1861 on the site of his earlier New Town Store, the hotel is significant for its association with the growth of Newtown in the mid-nineteenth century and the development of King Street. The hotel provides a tangible connection to the early history of the area, having operated for over 160 years. It is also strongly associated with John Webster, a prominent nineteenth-century Newtown resident who served as the area's first postmaster and who was involved with the development of the area.</p> <p>Websters Bar is also significant as an aesthetically distinctive and idiosyncratic interwar Art Deco hotel, a result of its several redesigns in the early twentieth century. The hotel is a particularly good example of the evolution of hotel buildings through the twentieth century owing to these redesigns, with elements of each modification retained in the façade, providing evidence of this historical process. This pub is likely to have some social significance to the local community.</p>				
Level of Significance	State <input type="checkbox"/>			Local <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	

DESCRIPTION	
Designer	Norman Fairfax Nurzey (1913 redesign)
Builder/maker	
Physical Description	Websters Bar is a three-storey Art Deco hotel building originally constructed in 1861 and remodelled in 1913 and 1937. The hotel is situated on the corner of King Street and Eliza Street in the vicinity of the

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	<p>King Street/Enmore Road junction. The hotel has a short shopfront façade to King Street and a longer secondary façade to Eliza Street, with a strong splayed corner façade.</p> <p>The hotel is a rendered and painted brick building. The building is dominated by a tall, square corner tower which rises above the simple parapet, giving the building a strong vertical emphasis. The tower and parapets have a stepped silhouette which conceals the hotel's rooftop balcony. Along Eliza Street a glass balustrade can be seen above the parapet.</p> <p>The vertical emphasis of the building is reinforced by the pilasters on the first-floor façade overlooking King Street. These frame large, arched six-pane windows with coloured glass highlights, above which are Egyptian-inspired moulded plaster wing motifs. This occurs at the end of both street elevations and surrounds the feature parapet. Along Eliza Street there is a banded frieze with vertically fluted decorations below the parapet. Windows on this elevation are regular double-hung timber sash windows.</p> <p>A metal awning wraps the front of the building, running to the end of each façade. Both the awning and the stays are possibly more contemporary features.</p> <p>The ground floor retains few original features. Two large contemporary bifold opening doors face King Street, one with a glass infill to bench height for bar seating. One of the two sets of timber-framed, glazed double doors opening onto Eliza Street may potentially be original, including a travertine threshold. Fixed, opaque glazed windows along the same façade are all contemporary additions for gaming rooms and amenities.</p> <p>At the rear of the hotel is a modern two-storey louvred addition, incorporating part of the hotel's brick structure.</p> <p>The interiors could not be inspected but are considered likely to retain evidence of significant features in some areas.</p>					
Physical condition and Archaeological potential	Websters Bar has been altered and the interiors have been refurbished several times. Despite modification, the hotel is in good condition and has been maintained for its continued operation as a hotel. The archaeological potential of the site is unknown.					
Construction years	Start year C.1885	1861	Finish year C.1886	1937	Circa	<input type="checkbox"/>
Modifications and dates	<p>1913—The hotel is redesigned in a Federation Free Style inspired design by architect Norman Nurzey. The original balcony is removed and replaced with a suspended awning. All windows and doors are modified, with large arched windows formed on the King Street and Eliza Street façades, which became face-brick. The corner entrance is converted to a doorway and the ground floor façade retiled. The interior is largely overhauled in the works.</p> <p>1937—The exterior of the hotel is remodelled in the interwar Art Deco style by Tooth & Co and the sublessee. Nurzey's design is almost completely removed, save for the large arched windows which are integrated into the new design. A square corner tower is formed with a stepped parapet below. The façade is rendered with Egyptian inspired moulded plaster panels above the arched windows. The awning is relined and extended along the Eliza Street façade. An interwar Tooth & Co tiling scheme is added to the ground floor façade.</p> <p>1955—Service spaces are tiled.</p> <p>1962–1965—The internal layout of the hotel is changed to provide direct access to the bathrooms from serving spaces. A bottle department is also created and part of the women's bathrooms and the public bar area are converted into a snack bar.</p> <p>1968—The awning is cut back from King Street.</p> <p>1971–1983—Various minor interior repairs.</p> <p>2002—The hotel is renovated and reopened as Zanzibar. Renovations involve a new interior fitout, new door to King Street, and conversion of the roof terrace to a beer garden.</p> <p>2006—The first floor is converted to hotel use, likely removing the pattern of accommodation rooms.</p> <p>2016—The hotel is renovated and reopens as Websters Bar.</p>					
Further comments						

HISTORY

Historical notes	<p>Overview of the Development of Hotels in the Inner West</p> <p>Initially, inns and pubs followed British and Irish traditions that had been brought to Australia with colonisation. They provided accommodation to travellers in a time where movement, even over comparatively short distances, was difficult, they served food and drinks, and they provided a space</p>
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	<p>for people to meet and mingle.</p> <p>Inns and pubs were often among the first buildings to appear in newly established Australian settlements and towns. They became a core part of the community and a place to recognise life's milestones.</p> <p>The earliest inns and pubs in the Inner West were established along Parramatta Road near Leichhardt from the 1830s. These early inns and pubs were vital for travellers, especially the coaches and bullock teams which used the road. They supplied accommodation and facilities for not only people but also for working animals.</p> <p>From the 1840s, Balmain and Newtown were the earliest areas of the Inner West to experience solid growth. Inns and pubs followed the arrival of a permanent population of workers in the Balmain area, including those in maritime industry, and in Newtown hotels mostly developed along the main streets. These pubs were often small with limited accommodation.</p> <p>Following the arrival of the railway in 1855 and further subdivision and residential growth in the Inner West, hotels began to appear in Petersham, Stanmore and Marrickville.</p> <p>In the 1870s and 1880s larger, more elaborate pubs began to be built as the population of the Inner West boomed with the growth of industry. They were typically located on advantageous corner sites, with many rooms for accommodation that could easily meet licensing requirements. The bar space in these nineteenth-century pubs was typically limited, with rigid division between public bar/saloon areas and private spaces such as accommodation rooms, dining rooms, club rooms and private bars.</p> <p>By the 1890s almost all areas of the Inner West had a hotel. They were, however, concentrated in working-class suburbs. It was unusual for completely new hotels to be built after this time.</p> <p>At the turn of the twentieth century the influence of the temperance movement saw the hotel trade decline in the Inner West. Many pubs in the area were closed between 1890 and 1920, either for failing to meet more stringent licensing requirements or as a result of 'local option' votes, which allowed ratepayers to vote to reduce the number of licensed venues in their local area. The pubs that remained often had tarnished reputations.</p> <p>In 1916 the early closing referendum passed, forcing pubs to close at 6pm. This resulted in the 'six o'clock swill', where patrons (by this time almost entirely men) rushed to pubs after finishing work at 5pm to quickly consume alcohol before the pubs closed. To accommodate the rush in demand, pub owners opened up the interior of the venues to provide more bar space and replaced finishes with easy-to-clean surfaces like tiles.</p> <p>Around the same time large Sydney breweries like Tooth & Co., Reschs and Tooheys began to systematically renovate or rebuild pubs to help improve the image of the hotel trade. From 1910 to 1940 many earlier pubs owned by these companies were rebuilt in contemporary architectural styles. Most were designed by a small pool of architects like Prevost & Ancher, Sidney Warden and Cyril Ruwald, resulting in a general consistency in the designs of hotels of this era. New pubs were also built, though this was an unusual occurrence. Notable changes to hotels included new standardised tiling and signs below awnings, which replaced earlier balconies and larger general bar areas.</p> <p>After early closing was abolished in the 1950s and laws began to be liberalised, pubs began to offer beer gardens, live music, and dining options. Further changes occurred with the legalisation of sports-betting and poker machines in hotels, resulting in spaces being cordoned off as dedicated gaming rooms.</p> <p>After many changes in the evolution of pubs in Australia stemming from the temperance movement, the capture of the hotel trade by the large breweries, early closing, social change, gambling and entertainment, pubs in the Inner West today typically retain their historic value and widespread popularity.</p> <p>Websters Bar</p> <p>Websters Bar is built on the site of John Webster's New Town Store, which is mistakenly believed to be the origin of the name Newtown. John Webster was a shoemaker from Lancashire who was sentenced to seven years' transportation in 1828. In Sydney, Webster worked as a shoemaker in the Cooks River area, later receiving his freedom in 1836. Webster was well known in the area, at times working for Leslie Duguid in Tempe. In 1844 he purchased land fronting King Street (then Newtown Street) and Eliza Street and opened a shoemaking business. This later morphed into a grocery store and Newtown's first post office, with John Webster serving as the postmaster.</p> <p>In 1861 Webster demolished the store and built a hotel on the site. Webster first named it the Railway Hotel, after a nearby hotel whose licence had lapsed. In 1862 the hotel was renamed the Daniel Webster Hotel, probably after the renowned author of the Webster's Dictionary, who John Webster falsely claimed was his father.</p> <p>Webster leased the hotel to publicans from 1861 to 1867 before taking over the licence himself. By this time Webster had established himself in the Newtown community, not only as a local</p>
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	<p>businessman, but also as a philanthropist who donated to Newtown Council and the local fire brigade. In 1872 John transferred the licence to his son William Webster, who changed its name to the Oxford Hotel. Following John Webster's death in 1896 the hotel remained in the ownership of the Websters, which continued well into the twentieth century.</p> <p>A photograph from the 1880s shows the Oxford Hotel had an ornate Victorian Italianate design, with a moulded parapet and friezes. A large timber and cast iron balcony covered the hotel's King Street elevation, partially wrapping around on the Eliza Street façade. The basic form of the hotel was in place at the time, with the large splayed corner to the intersection and acute corner angle matching the hotel's present profile. Sketches of the footprint of the building show that the building was L-shaped, with an internal yard.</p> <p>In 1913 architect Norman Fairfax Nurzey designed a complete refurbishment of the building, which included significant changes to its exterior and infill of the internal yard. Nurzey's design was inspired by the Federation Free Style of architecture, replacing its earlier Italianate façade. Its timber verandah was replaced by an awning and all windows and doors were modified. Large arched six-pane windows were installed towards King Street on the first floor, which was replaced with a face-brick façade. The parapet was modified in a Federation style for the works, with a curved pediment on the corner. Below the awning the corner doorway was converted to a window and the façade retiled.</p> <p>By 1922 Tooth & Co had secured the lease on the hotel from the Webster family, making it a tied house.</p> <p>In 1937 the sublessee, Jasper McCann, remodelled the hotel using money advanced by Tooth & Co. The hotel's facades were modified in the works to reflect the Art Deco style. The rounded windows of Nurzey's earlier design were retained, but the façade was modified to reflect the Art Deco style. All elements were changed except for the rounded windows of Nurzey's 1913 redesign. Works involved the construction of the corner tower and a stepped parapet, and rendering of the street facades, including addition of the Egyptian plaster motifs above the arched windows. The awning was relined and extended along Eliza Street. The ground floor façade was also retiled in the cream interwar tiles used by Tooth & Co at the time.</p> <p>In 1954 Tooth & Co purchased the freehold of the hotel from the estate of WT and DA Webster. Some internal modifications were made following the purchase, including remodelling the kitchen and tiling all serving spaces.</p> <p>Between 1962 to 1965 the internal layout was modified; direct access was provided to the bathrooms from the bars, a bottle department was constructed, and part of the women's bathrooms and public bar were converted into a snack bar. The awning was also cut back in 1968.</p> <p>Various minor internal repairs were made between 1971 and 1983, when the hotel was sold to Stanek and Linda Miroslav for \$327,000. The hotel was then renamed to Oxford Tavern.</p> <p>In 2002 the hotel was renovated and reopened as Zanzibar. Works involved a new interior fitout, new doorways on the King Street façade and conversion of the roof terrace to a beer garden, including the extension of the rooftop laundry room. The hotel was also repainted. Further alterations were made in 2006, when the first floor was converted for hotel use.</p> <p>In 2016 it was again renovated and reopened as Websters Bar.</p> <p>These modifications largely removed original or early interior fabric from the hotel, though it may remain in some areas.</p>
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THEMES

National historical theme	<p>Building settlements, towns and cities</p> <p>Developing Australia's cultural life</p>
State historical theme	<p>Accommodation—activities associated with the provision of accommodation, and particular types of accommodation</p> <p>Leisure—activities associated with recreation and relaxation</p>

APPLICATION OF CRITERIA

Historical significance SHR criteria (a)	<p>Websters Bar has historical significance to the Inner West as a long-running and early hotel in Newtown on a prominent corner of King Street's historical core. The hotel was built in 1861 by John Webster on the site of his earlier New Town Store and has been in continuous operation as a hotel since. Websters Bar is significant for its association with the growth of Newtown and the creation of its high street, as well as for the tangible connection it provides to the early history of the area as a long-lived local institution. Websters Bar also has significance as evidence of the historical evolution of</p>
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	<p>hotels from the nineteenth to the twentieth centuries. Originally designed in the Italianate style in 1861, the hotel was remodelled twice in the early twentieth century to reflect contemporary architectural design, first by a private owner and secondly by Tooth & Co. Websters Bar reflects the historical process of hotel renewal in the early twentieth century, evidencing changes in approach to attracting customers and architectural styles within a short period of time.</p> <p>Websters Bar meets the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Historical association significance SHR criteria (b)	<p>Websters Bar is associated with the prominent nineteenth-century Newtown resident John Webster, a shoemaker born in Lancashire and transported to Australia in 1828 as a convict. From 1844 onwards Webster began running a shoemaking store on the site, which later served as Newtown's first post office, with Webster as the postmaster. Over the following decades John Webster became a prominent and well-known resident of Newtown, with connections to the Newtown Fire Brigade and Newtown Council. In 1861 Webster demolished his store and built the hotel. This use has continued on site since this time, and despite several modifications, the hotel retains a strong connection to John Webster by its use, overall form and, most recently, name.</p> <p>Websters Bar meets the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Aesthetic significance SHR criteria (c)	<p>Websters Bar is an unusual and idiosyncratic example of a two-storey interwar Art Deco hotel in the Inner West. Situated on a prominent corner site near the main intersection of Newtown, the hotel has landmark qualities for its location and its interwar design, which contrasts sharply with the Victorian style buildings of the surrounding area. The primary design of the hotel reflects Art Deco stylistic motifs, including its three-dimensional massing, vertical emphasis and stylised decoration. These are overlaid on the large arched windows of the hotel's earlier Federation design, creating a unique contrast between the two styles. Additions of the Egyptian inspired plaster wing-motifs above the windows tie the two designs together, giving the hotel an unusual and aesthetically distinctive design. Significant aesthetic features of the hotel are found only in the façade, and include its square corner tower, stepped parapet, pilasters, moulded plaster elements, rendered façade, suspended awning, and original windows and doors.</p> <p>Websters Bar meets the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Social significance SHR criteria (d)	<p>The Inner West's hotels are important social institutions and are a celebrated part of the area's culture. Serving as meeting places, hotels like Websters Bar have provided opportunities for generations of residents and visitors to celebrate, socialise and express themselves. These venues are highly valued by the community for performing this role, which is enhanced by the longevity of their use and their ability to demonstrate the history of the area.</p> <p>Although a detailed social values assessment has not been undertaken, Websters Bar is part of a network of historic hotels in the Inner West from the nineteenth century and early-twentieth century which continue to serve an important social function to the community. These venues have social significance to the local community, which has previously expressed a sense of loss when they cease to function as hotels, indicating their importance in the lives of residents and visitors.</p> <p>There is no specific indication of special associations with a particular community or cultural group beyond the local area.</p> <p>The Websters Bar is considered likely to meet the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Technical/Research significance SHR criteria (e)	<p>Websters Bar has potential to demonstrate the different phases of hotel development corresponding to changes in licensing laws and community expectations. Potential further investigation of Websters Bar is required to determine if the hotel has research potential.</p> <p>The historical archaeological potential of the site has not been assessed under this criterion. It should be assessed to determine if the site has research potential which could contribute to a better understanding of historical hotels in the area.</p> <p>It is not known whether Websters Bar meets the threshold of significance under this criterion.</p>
Rarity SHR criteria (f)	<p>Websters Bar is one of many historic hotels from the nineteenth and twentieth centuries which still operate in the Inner West. Although important to the Inner West, it is neither rare nor unusual.</p> <p>Websters Bar does not meet the threshold of significance for this criterion.</p>
	<p>Websters Bar is a particularly good representative example of an earlier Victorian hotel that was</p>

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Representativeness SHR criteria (g)	<p>modified and remodelled several times in the early twentieth century during a period of hotel renewal. Remodelled in 1913 in the Federation Free Style and in 1937 in the Art Deco style, the hotel retains evidence of both these layers of modification. It demonstrates the historical process of hotel renewal in the early twentieth century. Its 1937 remodel, instigated by Tooth & Co, is also demonstrative of how large Sydney breweries upgraded their hotels in the early twentieth century in contemporary designs to improve the image of their hotel trade and adapt to changing trading conditions.</p> <p>Websters Bar meets the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Integrity	<p>The exterior of Webster's Bar is intact in its 1937 Art Deco form above the awning, though evidence of its early 1913 Arts & Craft inspired design are evident in the pattern of openings and the large arched windows. The 1937 Art-Deco detail is mostly unchanged since this time, with the square corner tower, pilasters, stepped awning, frieze course and unique moulded plaster wing motifs intact. Windows on this floor are original on both street frontages. Modifications included the louvred extension at the rear and the extension to the 2000s extension to the rooftop laundry structure. The overall form of the hotel reflects its original scale, with the splayed corner and acute corner angle being established in the original hotel.</p> <p>The awning has been modernised and reflects the 1968 cutback, but uses the 1937 cable stays. Below the awning the hotel is modified, with the pattern of openings on both street frontages modified from their 1937 form. One of the two sets of timber double doors has a travertine threshold and likely dates from the Art Deco modifications; the rest of the fabric is modern and of no significance. The hotel was formerly tiled in an interwar style, which has since been lost.</p> <p>Internally the hotel has undergone successive and substantial modifications, which have likely removed most evidence of original and early fabric and floor layouts.</p>

HERITAGE LISTINGS

Heritage listing/s	C2 King Street and Enmore Road Heritage Conservation Area

INFORMATION SOURCES

Include conservation and/or management plans and other heritage studies.

Type	Author/Client	Title	Year	Repository
Archival Record	Tooth & Co	Oxford Hotel, King St, Newtown—Tooth & Co Yellow Cards	Various	Noel Butlin Archives Centre, Australian National University
Architectural Plans	Various	Oxford Hotel, Newtown—NRS-9590 Plans of Licensed Premises: Hotel Plans [Metropolitan Licensing Court]	Various	NSW State Archives & Records
Journal Article	Patrick J. Murphy	<i>John Webster and Newtown</i>	2014	<i>Descent</i> (volume 44, no. 4, December 2014)
Book	C Meader, R Cashmann & A Carolan	<i>Marrickville People and Places</i>	1994	Inner West Council Library
PhD Thesis	Roy Lumby	<i>Public opinion, politicians and public house: a study of the influence of the temperance movement, politics and breweries on the architecture of public houses between 1880 and 1942</i>	2012	University of Sydney

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RECOMMENDATIONS	
Recommendations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Although this property is included in the King Street and Enmore Road Heritage Conservation Area (C2), it is recommended that the Websters Bar at 323 King Street, Newtown, be included as an individual item of local significance in Schedule 5 of the upcoming Inner West Local Environmental Plan as it meets the threshold of significance under a number of criteria. Significant heritage attributes and elements of Websters Bar, including those modified and adapted as outlined in this listing, should be appropriately investigated, conserved, adapted and retained through a heritage management document. High-level guidance includes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The two-storey scale, form, character and details of the building should be retained and conserved, particularly the splayed, acute corner design, square corner tower, pilasters, stepped parapet, rendered façade, suspended awning, original timber arched windows and sash windows, frieze courses, moulded plaster wing motifs, and rooftop terrace. No new openings should be made, or existing openings enlarged, on the street façades of the hotel building, except to restore the original pattern of openings. Future rear or side additions should be of a lower scale that is compatible in the immediate streetscape context, and should not compromise the hotel's significant qualities. Additions should be restricted to the rear of the hotel along Eliza Street and must not impact the main original built form to the splayed corner. Retention of the full property boundary is encouraged to provide for the ongoing commercial viability of the hotel. All reconstruction and repair work to the significant fabric of the building should be carried out using traditional materials and techniques and in accordance with best contemporary conservation practice. Reconstruction of missing elements could be considered when supported by documentary evidence, such as the 1937 pattern of openings and exterior wall tiles. Reconstruction should not attempt to return the hotel to an earlier form. Existing alterations and additions that have been identified as detrimental to the identified heritage significance of the hotel should be evaluated for removal, allowing reconstruction to original or early detail or a more sympathetic treatment. Prior to any proposed ground disturbance the archaeological potential of the property should be assessed to determine whether it has the ability to yield information that is not available from other sources. The continued use of the building, consistent with its long history of hotel trading, as a pub/hotel should be supported by local and state governments. The need for suitable periodic upgrading and adaptation to meet contemporary hotel requirements is acknowledged, subject to environmental and heritage impact assessment processes. Further assessment is recommended following inspection of the interiors of the hotel.

SOURCE OF THIS INFORMATION			
Name of study or report	Inner West Heritage Study (Non-Residential Historic Pubs)	Year of study or report	2022
Item number in study or report	13		
Author of study or report	GML Heritage		
Inspected by	GML Heritage Pty Ltd		
NSW Heritage Manual guidelines used?		Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>
This form completed by	GML Heritage Pty Ltd	Date	March 2022

Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	Websters Bar, viewed diagonally from across King Street.				
Image year	2021	Image by	GML Heritage	Image copyright holder	GML Heritage



Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	Websters Bar in its immediate context, showing the earlier style of the surrounding buildings.				
Image year	2021	Image by	GML Heritage	Image copyright holder	GML Heritage

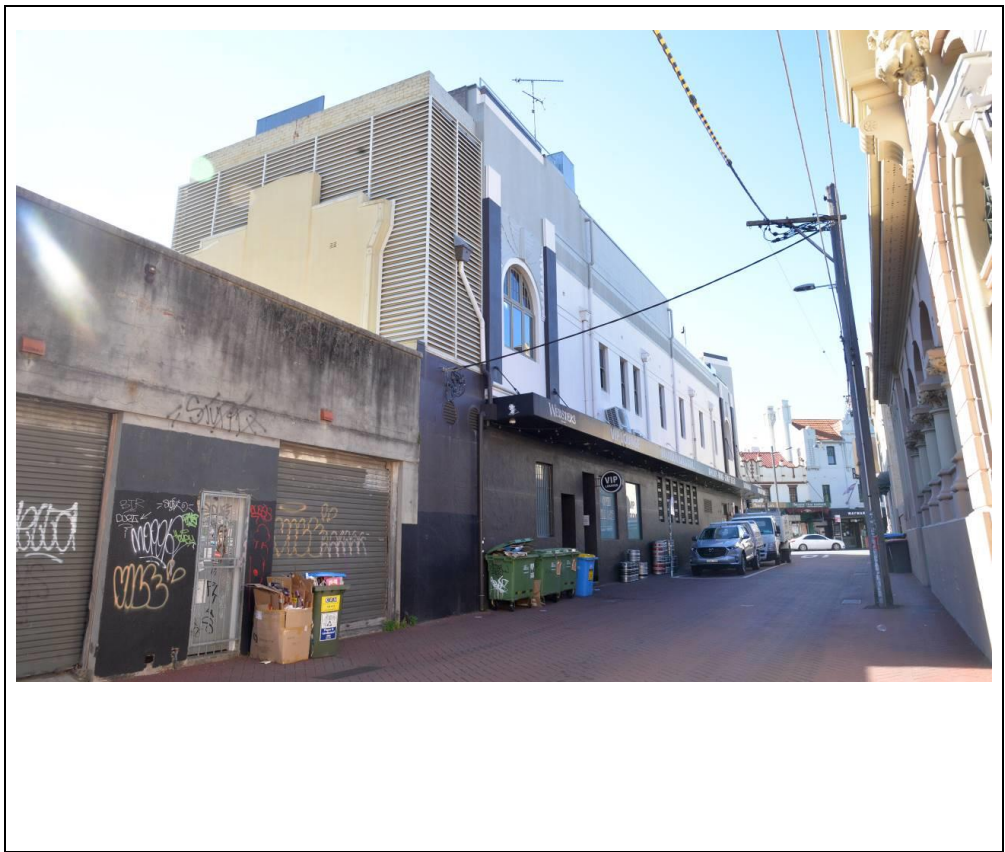


Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	The rear and side elevation of the hotel, as viewed from Eliza Street.				
Image year	2021	Image by	GML Heritage	Image copyright holder	GML Heritage



Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	Detail of the upper King Street façade of Websters Bar, showing the 1913 arched windows and Egyptian inspired plaster motifs.				
Image year	2021	Image by	GML Heritage	Image copyright holder	GML Heritage



Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	Detail of the Eliza Street façade showing the 1913 arched window with later Art Deco detailing above.				
Image year	2021	Image by	GML Heritage	Image copyright holder	GML Heritage



Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	The Oxford Hotel in c1880–1889, showing its original Victorian-era design.				
Image year	c1880–1889	Image by	Unknown	Image copyright holder	City of Sydney Council Archives



Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	The Oxford Hotel in 1930, showing the 1913 Federation Free Style remodel of the hotel.				
Image year	1930	Image by	Tooth & Co	Image copyright holder	Noel Butlin Archives Centre, ANU



Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	The Oxford Hotel in 1937 soon after the completion of its Art Deco remodel by Tooth & Co.				
Image year	1937	Image by	Tooth & Co	Image copyright holder	Noel Butlin Archives Centre, ANU

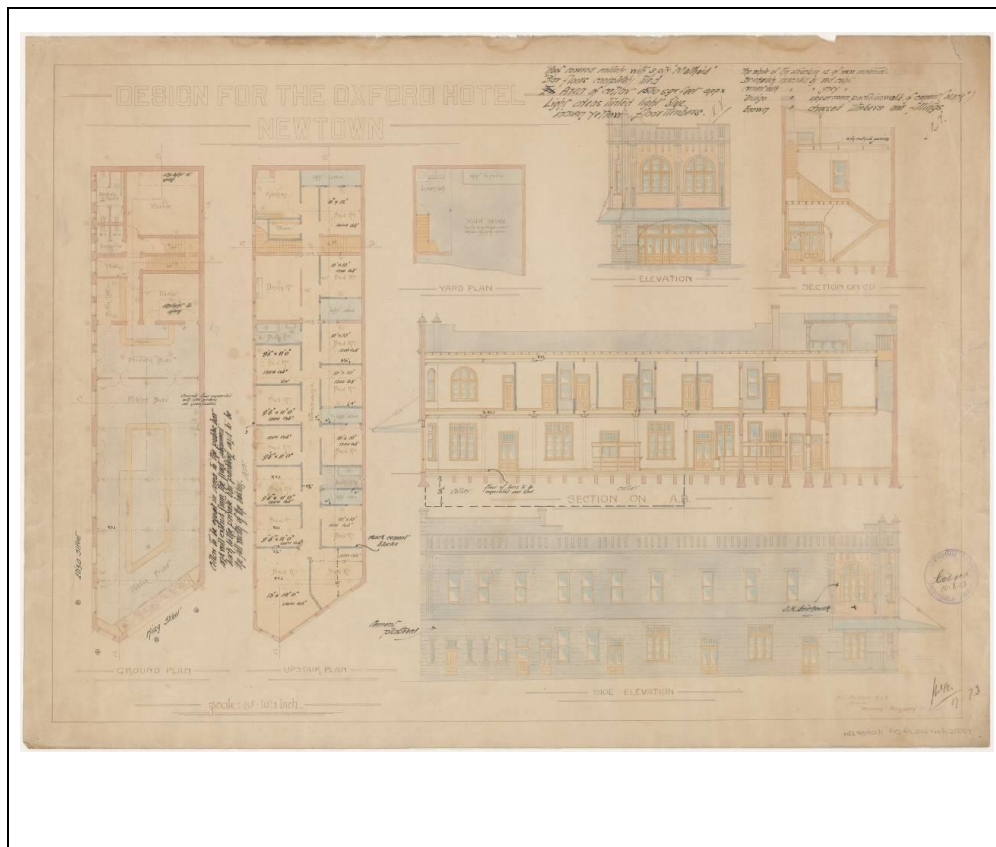


Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	The design of the 1913 renovation of the Oxford Hotel in the Federation Free Style. Designed by NF Nurzey and submitted to the Metropolitan District Licensing Court for approval.				
Image year	1913	Image by	NF Nurzey	Image copyright holder	NSW State Records and Archives

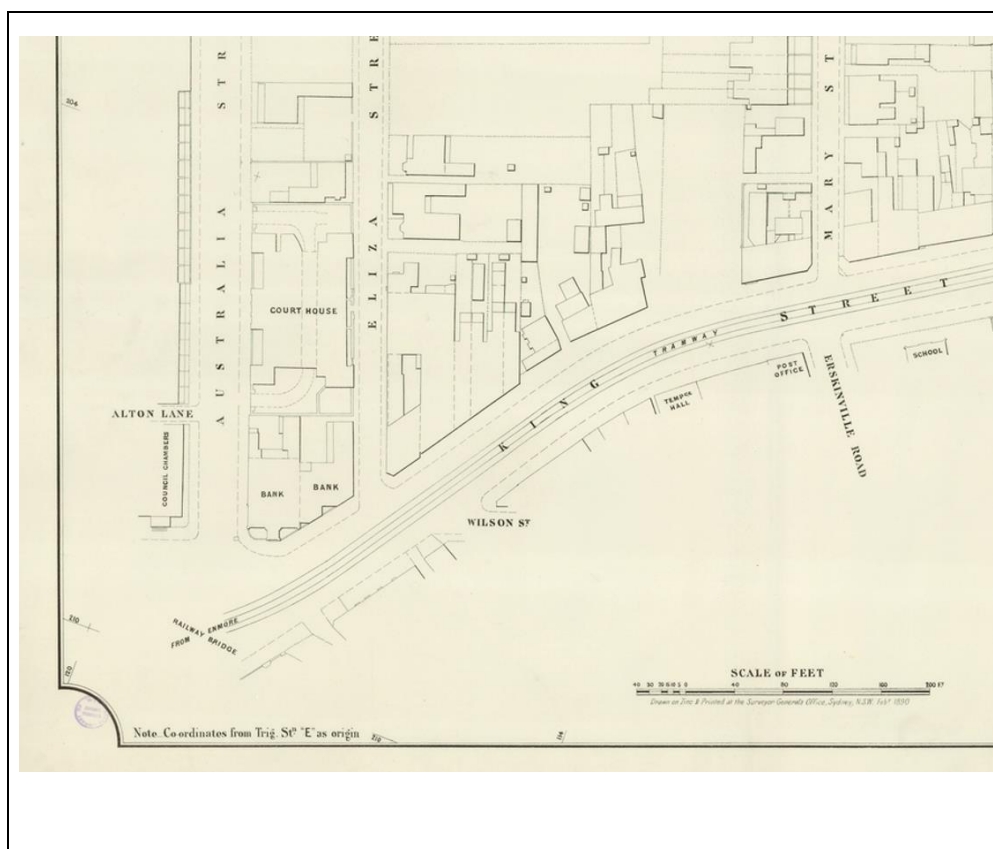


Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	Detail of the Metropolitan Detail Series Map No. 9, Newtown, showing the footprint of Websters Bar				
Image year	1890	Image by	Surveyor General's Office	Image copyright holder	State Library of NSW



Heritage Data Form

ITEM DETAILS					
Name of Item	Kelly's on King				
Other Name/s Former Name/s	Cricketers Arms Hotel				
Item type (if known)	Built				
Item group (if known)	Commercial				
Item category (if known)	Hotel				
Area, Group, or Collection Name					
Street number	285				
Street name	King Street				
Suburb/town	Newtown			Postcode	2042
Local Government Area/s	Inner West				
Property description	Part 11/1156437 (excluding adjacent building to the east)				
Location - Lat/long	Latitude	-33.896286000000003		Longitude	151.179798000000001
Location - AMG (if no street address)	Zone		Easting		Northing
Owner					
Current use	Hotel				
Former Use	Fast Food Restaurant				
Statement of significance	<p>Kelly's on King has heritage significance for historic, aesthetic and representative values at a local level as a hotel in almost continuous operation for 150 years. Built in 1867, the hotel is connected with the growth of Newtown and King Street in the mid to late nineteenth century and the formalisation of the high street. The hotel is demonstrative of the size, style and type of building constructed in the area in the mid to late nineteenth century, with its use as a hotel indicative of the growth of the area's working class population. Kelly's on King is an distinctive and ornate three-storey Victorian-era hotel building of aesthetic significance and makes a notable contribution to the streetscape of King Street. Modifications to the interior have impacted its ability to demonstrate the historical development of hotels. This pub is likely to have some social significance to the local community.</p>				
Level of Significance	State <input type="checkbox"/>			Local <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	

DESCRIPTION	
Designer	
Builder/maker	

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Physical Description	<p>Kelly's on King is a three-storey mid-Victorian period hotel building. The hotel faces King Street on a long L-shaped block with a rear frontage to Mary Street. The hotel is unusual for its narrow street frontage, essentially being one shopfront wide at its main point of entry. The adjacent property to the east is now part of the hotel complex and contains the hotel's bottleshop.</p> <p>The building is constructed on brick with a painted, rendered finish. It has a flat roof clad in corrugated iron hidden by a parapet. The first and second floor façades retain the building's original intricate detail. Each floor has a projecting faceted bay window separated by a horizontal plaster frieze. At the top of the projecting bay windows is a small pediment enclosed in a decorative plastered half-circle on the parapet. A pair of rendered pilasters sit on either side of the projecting bay windows and run the entire height of the façade above awning level, finishing just below the height of the central parapet to create a stepped profile. These are topped by finials, as is the square parapet. The windows have contemporary aluminium frames.</p> <p>The ground floor façade is entirely contemporary, comprising a glazed double entry door with a set of bifold glass windows on either side. The metal awning at this level has probably been added at around the same time.</p> <p>Internally the pub retains little evidence of its original layout and architectural features in the basement, ground floor and upper floors.</p> <p>An original basement is understood to have been located at the King Street frontage, but no evidence of this remains and it was likely covered over during a previous fitout. Supplies are delivered from the Mary Street frontage.</p> <p>The ground floor of the original part of the building has been extensively modified, with two modern staircases providing access to the upper levels. The original ceiling detail, if remaining, would be concealed within modern suspended ceilings. The main bar is traditionally detailed, but not original. In 2010 an internal connection was made to the bottle shop in the adjacent building.</p> <p>The first floor retains little original fabric. The bay window to King Street is the only original architectural feature remaining, but the original multi-paned sashes have been replaced with simpler framing. An internal connection was made to the adjacent building in 2010, with a three-step difference in floor level on this level. The second floor retains a traditional layout comprising a corridor and rooms, which may reflect the original hotel accommodation, but little original detail remains (ie no traditional doors, ceilings and skirtings remain). As for the first floor, the bay window is the only original architectural feature of note remaining on the second floor.</p>					
Physical condition and Archaeological potential	<p>Kelly's on King has been altered and the interiors refurbished several times. The hotel has been well maintained for continued operation as a hotel. Minor condition issues were observed, including peeling paint and plant growth on the King Street façade.</p> <p>The archaeological potential of the site is unknown.</p>					
Construction years	Start year C.1885	1867	Finish year C.1886	1867	Circa	<input type="checkbox"/>
Modifications and dates	<p>c1932–1936—Tooth & Co modifies the hotel, replacing the timber-posted awning with the suspending awning and tiling the ground floor exterior with typical Tooth & Co tiles.</p> <p>1938—A block of land is purchased at the rear of the hotel.</p> <p>1936–1982—Various internal modifications to the hotel are made by Tooth & Co, including subdivision of the rear of the property and resumption of the lane.</p> <p>1982–1989—The hotel is closed and sold to McDonalds, which undertakes substantial internal renovations.</p> <p>1999—The hotel reopens as Kelly's on King.</p> <p>2000—The first floor is converted to hotel use.</p> <p>2003—A void in the first floor is filled, re-establishing the full floorplate.</p> <p>2007–2008—Works to the rear of the hotel. A small courtyard is formed off the gaming room and the ground floor courtyard is enlarged. A new first floor rear terrace with glass roof is added and a kitchen formed on the interior. A basement is formed beneath the rear addition.</p> <p>2010—The adjacent two-storey property is integrated into the hotel complex. Internal walls on the first floor are removed between the two buildings, forming a lounge.</p>					
Further comments						

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HISTORY	
Historical notes	<p>Overview of the Development of Hotels in the Inner West</p> <p>Initially, inns and pubs followed British and Irish traditions that had been brought to Australia with colonisation. They provided accommodation to travellers in a time where movement, even over comparatively short distances, was difficult, they served food and drinks, and they provided a space for people to meet and mingle.</p> <p>Inns and pubs were often among the first buildings to appear in newly established Australian settlements and towns. They became a core part of the community and a place to recognise life's milestones.</p> <p>The earliest inns and pubs in the Inner West were established along Parramatta Road near Leichhardt from the 1830s. These early inns and pubs were vital for travellers, especially the coaches and bullock teams which used the road. They supplied accommodation and facilities for not only people but also for working animals.</p> <p>From the 1840s, Balmain and Newtown were the earliest areas of the Inner West to experience solid growth. Inns and pubs followed the arrival of a permanent population of workers in the Balmain area, including those in maritime industry, and in Newtown hotels mostly developed along the main streets. These pubs were often small with limited accommodation.</p> <p>Following the arrival of the railway in 1855 and further subdivision and residential growth in the Inner West, hotels began to appear in Petersham, Stanmore and Marrickville.</p> <p>In the 1870s and 1880s larger, more elaborate pubs began to be built as the population of the Inner West boomed with the growth of industry. They were typically located on advantageous corner sites, with many rooms for accommodation that could easily meet licensing requirements. The bar space in these nineteenth-century pubs was typically limited, with rigid division between public bar/saloon areas and private spaces such as accommodation rooms, dining rooms, club rooms and private bars.</p> <p>By the 1890s almost all areas of the Inner West had a hotel. They were, however, concentrated in working-class suburbs. It was unusual for completely new hotels to be built after this time.</p> <p>At the turn of the twentieth century the influence of the temperance movement saw the hotel trade decline in the Inner West. Many pubs in the area were closed between 1890 and 1920, either for failing to meet more stringent licensing requirements or as a result of 'local option' votes, which allowed ratepayers to vote to reduce the number of licensed venues in their local area. The pubs that remained often had tarnished reputations.</p> <p>In 1916 the early closing referendum passed, forcing pubs to close at 6pm. This resulted in the 'six o'clock swill', where patrons (by this time almost entirely men) rushed to pubs after finishing work at 5pm to quickly consume alcohol before the pubs closed. To accommodate the rush in demand, pub owners opened up the interior of the venues to provide more bar space and replaced finishes with easy-to-clean surfaces like tiles.</p> <p>Around the same time large Sydney breweries like Tooth & Co, Reschs and Tooheys began to systematically renovate or rebuild pubs to help improve the image of the hotel trade. From 1910 to 1940 many earlier pubs owned by these companies were rebuilt in contemporary architectural styles. Most were designed by a small pool of architects like Prevost & Ancher, Sidney Warden and Cyril Ruwald, resulting in a general consistency in the designs of hotels of this era. New pubs were also built, though this was an unusual occurrence. Notable changes to hotels included new standardised tiling and signs below awnings, which replaced earlier balconies and larger general bar areas.</p> <p>After early closing was abolished in the 1950s and laws began to be liberalised, pubs began to offer beer gardens, live music, and dining options. Further changes occurred with the legalisation of sports-betting and poker machines in hotels, resulting in spaces being cordoned off as dedicated gaming rooms.</p> <p>After many changes in the evolution of pubs in Australia stemming from the temperance movement, the capture of the hotel trade by the large breweries, early closing, social change, gambling and entertainment, pubs in the Inner West today typically retain their historic value and widespread popularity.</p> <p>Kelly's on King</p> <p>Kelly's on King is located on land owned by Thomas Smith by primary application in 1863. Smith mortgaged the land for £350 in 1863 and £500 in 1867, presumably to construct the present building. It was leased to a publican, Henry Wakeham, the following year, which began the first pub operations on the land. Wakeham named the pub the Cricketers Arms, transferring the licence to Robert Hynard in 1871.</p> <p>In 1932 Tooth & Co purchased the freehold of the hotel, later renovating the hotel between 1932 and 1936. Works included replacing the timber-posted skillion awning with the suspended awning and tiling the ground floor exterior in a typical Tooth & Co design.</p>

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	<p>In 1938 Tooth & Co purchased the block of land to the rear of the pub, separated by a circa 2.4-metre-wide lane.</p> <p>Between 1936 and 1982 various upgrades and repairs were made to the hotel, including subdivision of the rear of the property and resumption of the lane.</p> <p>In 1982 the pub was closed and de-licensed and the building sold to McDonalds for \$235,000. It was not until 1989 that the hotel opened as a McDonalds after substantial internal renovations.</p> <p>McDonalds operated in the building until 1998, when community pressure and the changing demographics of Newtown meant the chain was no longer viable in the area.</p> <p>The building reopened as an Irish pub, Kelly's on King, in 1999. It appears that the licence for the hotel was transferred from the former Royal Edward Hotel. The following year the first floor of Kelly's on King was converted to hotel use.</p> <p>In 2003 internal alterations were made, and a void in the first floor was filled to re-establish the floorplate.</p> <p>Works to the rear of the hotel were completed in 2007/2008, which involved creating a small courtyard off the gaming room, enlarging the ground floor courtyard and creating a new terrace on the first floor at the rear (with glass roof). A basement was also excavated during the works and a kitchen formed on the first floor.</p> <p>In 2010 the adjacent two-storey property to the east was acquired and integrated into the hotel as a bottleshop. Openings between the two properties were created and a lounge area formed.</p>
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THEMES

National historical theme	<p>Building settlements, towns and cities</p> <p>Developing Australia's cultural life</p>
State historical theme	<p>Accommodation—activities associated with the provision of accommodation, and particular types of accommodation</p> <p>Leisure—activities associated with recreation and relaxation</p>

APPLICATION OF CRITERIA

Historical significance SHR criteria (a)	<p>Kelly's on King has historical significance to the Inner West as a long-running hotel site on King Street in Newtown, having been in almost continuous operation for over 150 years. Built in 1867, the hotel has significance for its association with the growth of Newtown and the creation and formalisation of its high street in the mid to late nineteenth century. Kelly's on King provides a tangible connection to nineteenth-century Newtown, reflecting the style and type of building constructed to service the area's growing population. Its function as a hotel reflects the predominantly working-class character of the area during this period.</p> <p>Kelly's on King meets the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Historical association significance SHR criteria (b)	<p>Kelly's on King is associated with landowner Thomas Smith, who built the hotel in 1867, and Tooth & Co, which owned the hotel from 1932. These associations are of questionable importance to the area and do not meet the threshold of significance.</p> <p>Kelly's on King does not meet the threshold of significance for this criterion.</p>
Aesthetic significance SHR criteria (c)	<p>Kelly's on King has aesthetic significance as an ornately detailed three-storey Victorian period hotel building. Built in 1867, the hotel demonstrates elements of the Victorian Free Classical style on its street façade with its richly moulded façade elements and use of classical design motifs. The projecting bay window at the centre of the façade is aesthetically distinctive, with its moulded plaster spandrels and crowning pediment within the plaster half-circle creating visual interest. Additional decorative elements include the moulded pilasters, frieze courses, and decorated stepped parapet with finials, which combine to form an intricate and aesthetically significant design. Modifications from the awning do not detract from the quality of the hotel's façade above the awning, which is aesthetically significant.</p> <p>Interiors of the hotel are highly modified and do not contain elements of aesthetic interest.</p> <p>Kelly's on King meets the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>

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Social significance SHR criteria (d)	<p>The Inner West's hotels are important social institutions and are a celebrated part of the area's culture. Serving as meeting places, hotels like Kelly's on King have provided opportunities for generations of residents and visitors to celebrate, socialise and express themselves. These venues are highly valued by the community for performing this role, which is enhanced by the longevity of their use and their ability to demonstrate the history of the area.</p> <p>Although a detailed social values assessment has not been undertaken, Kelly's on King is part of a network of historic hotels in the Inner West from the nineteenth century and early-twentieth century which continue to serve an important social function to the community. These venues have social significance to the local community, which has previously expressed a sense of loss when they cease to function as hotels, indicating their importance in the lives of residents and visitors.</p> <p>There is no specific indication of special associations with a particular community or cultural group beyond the local area.</p> <p>Kelly's on King is considered likely to meet the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Technical/Research significance SHR criteria (e)	<p>Kelly's on King is of limited value to researchers of the phases of historical hotel development, as evidence of earlier internal layout, fabric and fittings have largely been removed.</p> <p>The historical archaeological potential of the site has not been assessed under this criterion. It should be assessed prior to any proposed ground disturbance to determine whether the site has research potential which could contribute to a better understanding of historical hotels in the area.</p> <p>Kelly's on King does not meet the threshold of significance for this criterion.</p>
Rarity SHR criteria (f)	<p>Kelly's on King is one of many historic hotels from the nineteenth and twentieth centuries which still operate in the Inner West. Although important to the Inner West, it is neither rare nor unusual.</p> <p>Kelly's on King does not meet the threshold of significance for this criterion.</p>
Representativeness SHR criteria (g)	<p>Kelly's on King is a good example of a Victorian-era hotel in Newtown and in the Inner West. Built in 1867, the design of the hotel shows Classical style influences, especially in its moulded plaster façade details, pilasters, and pediment. The ornate design of the façade and details like its plaster friezes, spandrels and pediment mouldings reflect a decorative style of Victorian hotel design which has been lost on many hotels of a similar age due to modifications. While modified, the hotel continues to demonstrate key characteristics of Victorian hotel design and is indicative of the type of hotel constructed during the development of Newtown in the nineteenth century.</p> <p>Kelly's on King meets the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Integrity	<p>The exterior of Kelly's on King is mostly intact in its Victorian-era form above the awning, excluding the addition of flagpoles, awning stays and the modern replacement windows to both floors. Chimneys, which could previously be seen from the east along King Street, have also been removed. Below the awning the hotel is highly modified, and the pattern of openings has been changed, which has altered the street presentation. The awning has been modernised but it uses the 1930s cable stays.</p> <p>At the rear of the hotel are modern additions from 2007/2008 which are of no significance.</p> <p>Internally the hotel has undergone several phases of modification. These have removed evidence of original layouts, fabric or fittings on the ground floor and the first floor. The second floor retains its layout of accommodation rooms, though no original detail remains.</p>

HERITAGE LISTINGS

Heritage listing/s	C2 King Street and Enmore Road Heritage Conservation Area

Heritage Data Form

INFORMATION SOURCES				
Include conservation and/or management plans and other heritage studies.				
Type	Author/Client	Title	Year	Repository
Title	Registrar General	Primary Application No 44	1863	NSW Land Registry Services
Title	Registrar General	CT Vol 1 Fol 150	1863	NSW Land Registry Services
Title	Registrar General	CT Vol 86 Fol 147	1869	NSW Land Registry Services
Title	Registrar General	CT Vol 1190 Fol 191	1896	NSW Land Registry Services
Title	Registrar General	CT Vol 4942 Fol 52	1938	NSW Land Registry Services
Archival Record	Tooth & Co	Cricketers Arms Hotel, King Street, Newtown Tooth & Co Yellow Cards	Various	Noel Butlin Archives Centre, Australian National University
Book	C Meader, R Cashmann & A Carolan	<i>Marrickville People and Places</i>	1994	Inner West Council Library
PhD Thesis	Roy Lumby	<i>Public opinion, politicians and public house: a study of the influence of the temperance movement, politics and breweries on the architecture of public houses between 1880 and 1942</i>	2012	University of Sydney

RECOMMENDATIONS	
Recommendations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Although this property is included in the King Street and Enmore Road Heritage Conservation Area (C2), it is recommended that Kelly's on King at 285 King Street, Newtown, be included as an individual item of local significance in Schedule 5 of the upcoming Inner West Local Environmental Plan as it meets the threshold of significance under a number of criteria. The listing of Kelly's on King should exclude the adjacent two-storey building to the east within the lot boundary. The listing should maintain the secondary frontage to Mary Street. Significant heritage attributes and elements of Kelly's on King, including those modified and adapted as outlined in this listing, should be appropriately investigated, conserved, adapted and retained through a heritage management document. High-level guidance includes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The three-storey scale, form, character and details of the building should be retained and conserved, particularly the rendered and rendered brick construction, projecting bay window, moulded plaster spandrels, pediment within the plaster half-circle, moulded pilasters, frieze courses, decorated stepped parapet with finials, and suspended awning. Future rear or side additions should be of a lower scale that is compatible in the immediate streetscape context, and should not compromise the hotel's significant qualities. Vertical additions should be avoided, particularly over the main original built form, and should not compromise the visibility of the hotel from the east. Retention of the secondary frontage to Mary Street as part of the hotel is encouraged to provide for the ongoing commercial viability of the hotel. All reconstruction and repair work to the significant fabric of the building should be carried out using traditional materials and techniques and in accordance with contemporary best practice in conservation. Reconstruction of missing elements could be considered when supported by documentary evidence. Existing alterations and additions that have been identified as detrimental to the identified heritage significance of the hotel should be evaluated for removal, allowing reconstruction to original or early detail or a more sympathetic treatment. Prior to any proposed ground disturbance the archaeological potential of the property should be assessed to determine whether it has the ability to yield information that is not available from other sources. The continued use of the building as a pub/hotel, consistent with its long history of hotel trading, should be supported by local and state governments. The need for suitable periodic upgrading and adaptation to meet contemporary hotel requirements is acknowledged, subject to environmental and heritage impact assessment processes.

Heritage Data Form

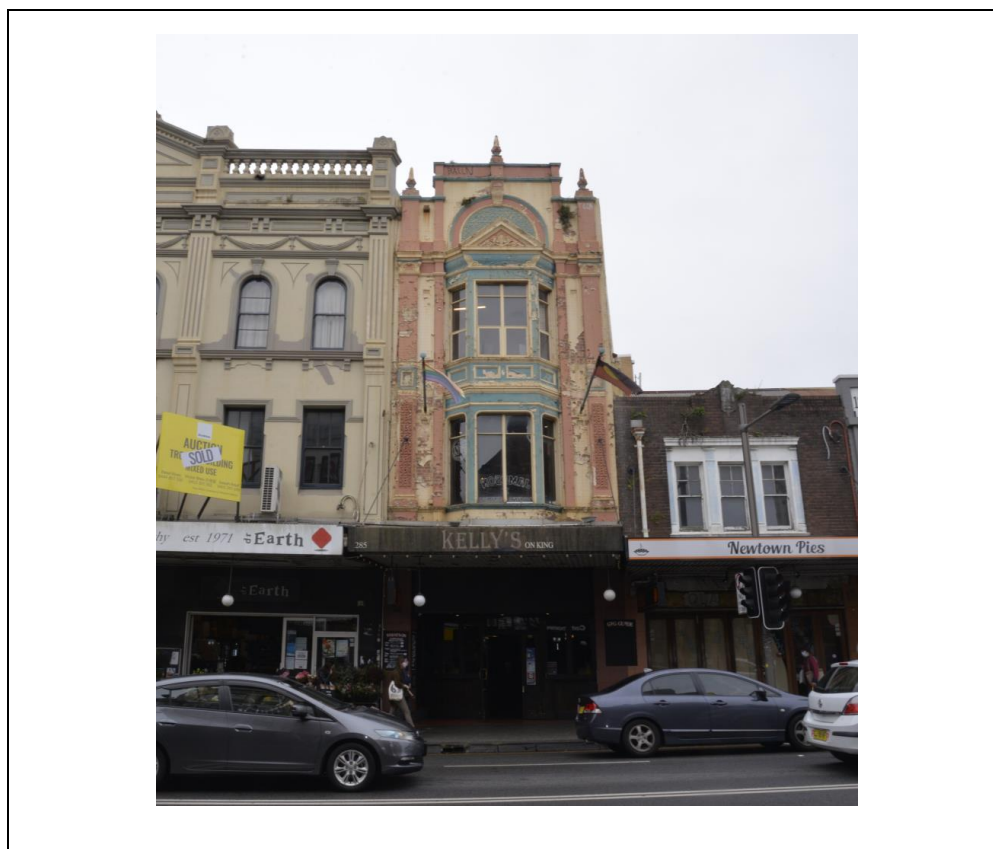
SOURCE OF THIS INFORMATION			
Name of study or report	Inner West Heritage Study (Non-Residential Historic Pubs)	Year of study or report	2022
Item number in study or report	14		
Author of study or report	GML Heritage		
Inspected by	GML Heritage Pty Ltd		
NSW Heritage Manual guidelines used?		Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>
This form completed by	GML Heritage Pty Ltd	Date	June 2022

Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	Kelly's on King, as viewed from across King Street.				
Image year	2021	Image by	GML Heritage	Image copyright holder	GML Heritage



Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	Kelly's on King in its context on King Street.				
Image year	2021	Image by	GML Heritage	Image copyright holder	GML Heritage



Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	The ground floor interior of Kelly's on King, facing towards King Street.				
Image year	2021	Image by	GML Heritage	Image copyright holder	GML Heritage



Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	The first floor interior of Kelly's on King, facing towards King Street.				
Image year	2021	Image by	GML Heritage	Image copyright holder	GML Heritage



Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	The first floor rear terrace of Kelly's on King.				
Image year	2022	Image by	GML Heritage	Image copyright holder	GML Heritage

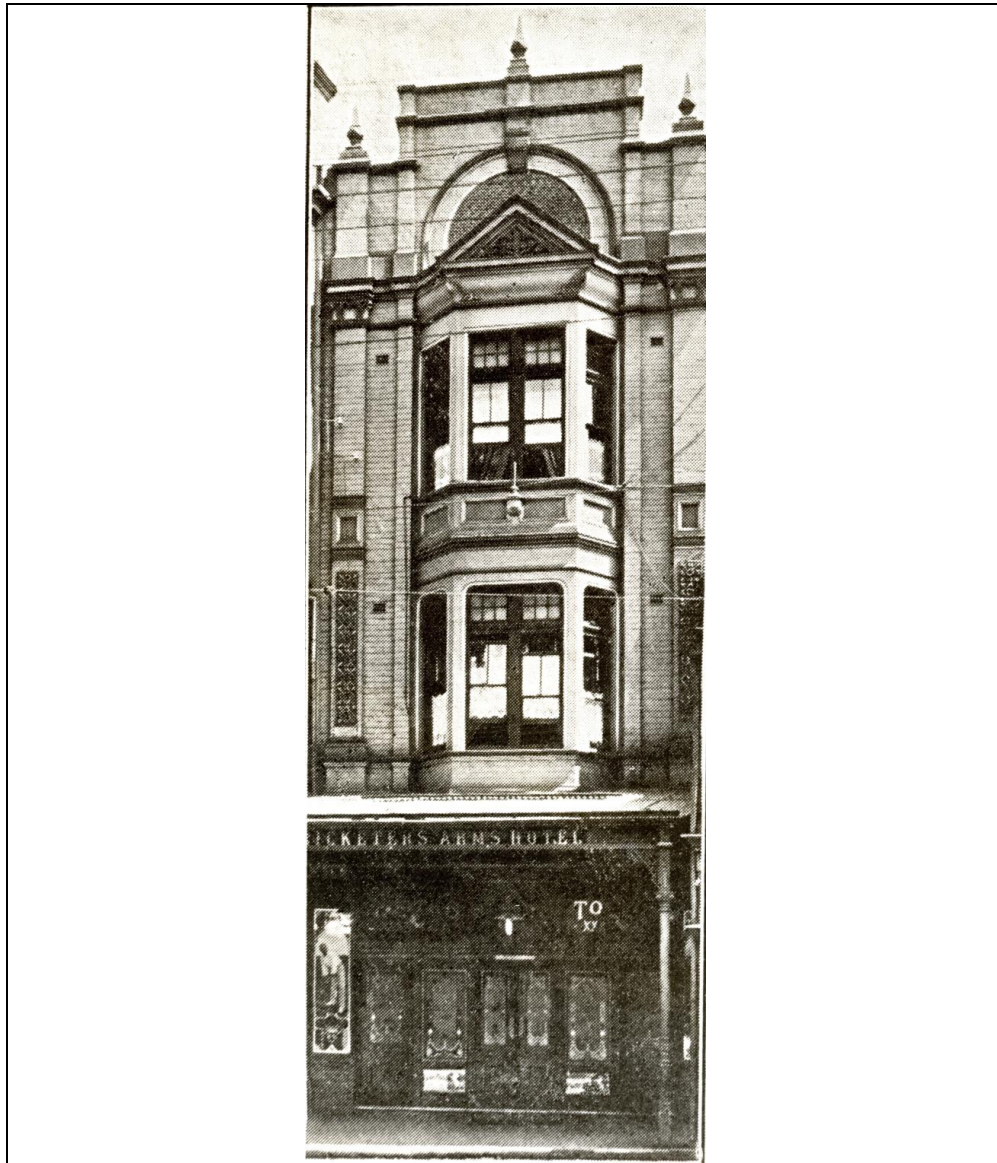


Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	Kelly's on King (formerly the Cricketers Arms Hotel) in the late nineteenth century.				
Image year	c1880–1899	Image by	Unknown	Image copyright holder	City of Sydney Archives



Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	The Kelly's on King site during its use as a McDonalds fast food outlet in 1991.				
Image year	1991	Image by	-	Image copyright holder	City of Sydney Archives

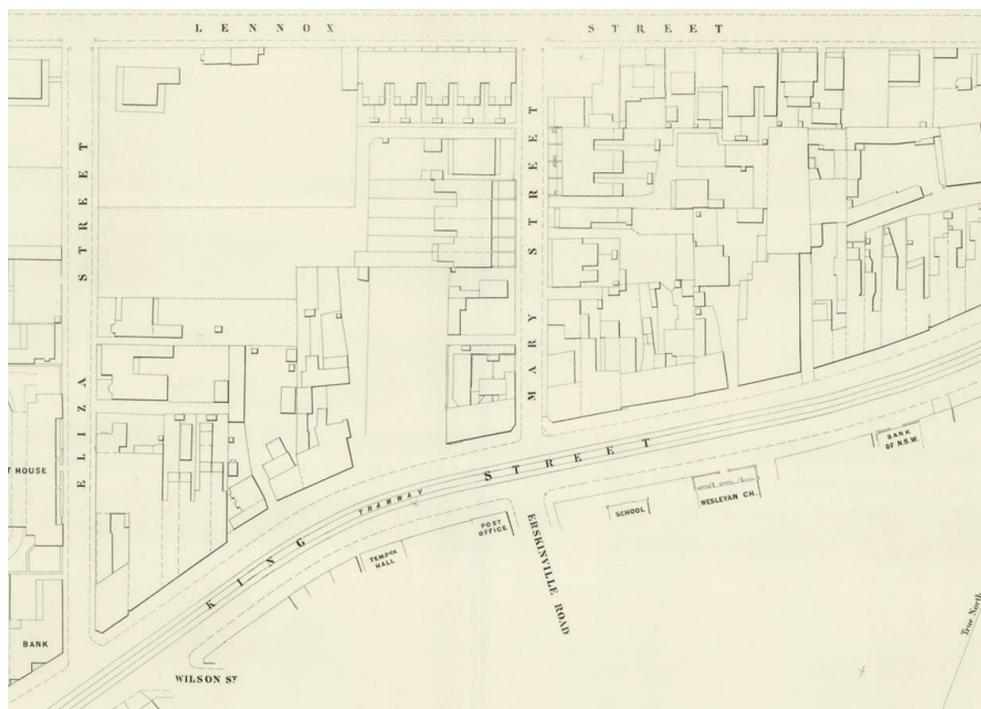


Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	Detail of the Metropolitan Detail Series Map No. 9, Newtown, showing the footprint of Kelly's on King.				
Image year	1890	Image by	Surveyor General's Office	Image copyright holder	State Library of NSW



Heritage Data Form

ITEM DETAILS						
Name of Item	Sandringham Hotel (former), including interiors					
Other Name/s Former Name/s	Holey Moley Golf Club					
Item type (if known)	Built					
Item group (if known)	Commercial					
Item category (if known)	Hotel					
Area, Group, or Collection Name						
Street number	387					
Street name	King Street					
Suburb/town	Newtown				Postcode	2042
Local Government Area/s	Inner West					
Property description	1/61256					
Location - Lat/long	Latitude	-33.899574000000001			Longitude	151.177649
Location - AMG (if no street address)	Zone		Easting		Northing	
Owner	Private					
Current use	Licensed Entertainment Venue					
Former Use	Hotel					
Statement of significance	<p>The Sandringham Hotel (former) has significance for historic, aesthetic and representative values at a local level as an early and continuously operating hotel in Newtown and the Inner West. Constructed in 1870, the hotel evidences the historical development of Newtown, its population, and the demand for hotels venues in the late nineteenth century. The hotel was significantly remodelled in the Interwar Art-Deco style in c1936 by Tooth & Co. This demonstrates an important period of commercial strategy by prominent Australian brewers-hoteliers in the promotion of their brand and products through investment in contemporary design to attract new clientele to local hotels. The hotel is a visually cohesive and is a well expressed example of the Art-Deco style as applied to hotels, especially above the awning through its strong symmetrical composition, assured vertical emphasis, stepped pilasters, with 'pleated' moulded plaster panels, and pedimented parapet. The hotel has significance as a representative example of such a hotel and of the Interwar Art-Deco style and is tangible evidence of the changing socio-economic circumstances and the influence of Tooth & Co on the design of local hotels in Sydney. The Sandringham Hotel also has social significance to the local community of the Inner West as a former live music venue. The 'Sando', as it was affectionately known, was a popular venue for local live music from 1980 to 1998 with a considerable community of former patrons, musicians, employees and associates placing special value in the building for its history and contribution to their sense of place.</p>					
Level of Significance	State <input type="checkbox"/>			Local <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		

Heritage Data Form

DESCRIPTION						
Designer						
Builder/maker						
Physical Description	<p>The Sandringham Hotel, built in 1870 and remodelled in c1936, is a two-storey Art Deco style hotel building. The hotel fronts King Street, Newtown, while the rear of the site backs onto Bailey Street. The hotel is constructed of brick with painted rendered Art Deco architectural detail to its main façade, creating a distinctive wraparound parapet wall taller than its immediate neighbours in the streetscape. The building has a skillion corrugated iron roof, which is hidden behind the parapet. The façade has a strong vertical emphasis, with stepped pilasters framing recessed double-height window bays, with decorative 'pleated' moulded plaster panel detailing, which extends to the parapet. The central taller bay features a flat pediment with the building name 'SANDRINGHAM HOTEL' in letters applied over the central and largest decorative peated panel. Above the awning windows are fixed modern aluminium glazed panels. The central recessed window bay has a triple window, with single windows in the bays on either side.</p> <p>The hotel has a suspended metal awning along its street frontage, which appears original to the 1930s design. This is raised slightly higher than neighbouring awnings and has modern fascia cladding. On the ground floor, below the awning, the walls are clad with tiles from ground level to the top of door height. The arrangement of openings on the ground floor has been modified, including a larger central doorway, and the wall tiles appear to be based on the original c1930s design. A large set of double doors sits off-centre within a recessed entrance alcove, at the top of a slight ramp from street level into the venue. The doors are modern, painted and timber-framed, with solid timber panels below and glazed panels above. A solid timber secondary entrance door is located to the northwest of the façade. There are three double-wide, double-hung, aluminium windows.</p> <p>There is no evidence of the original keg chute accessed from King Street used to access the cellar below the front bar. It is likely that the rear lane provides access for deliveries now.</p> <p>The interiors could not be inspected but are considered likely to retain evidence of significant features in some areas.</p>					
Physical condition and Archaeological potential	<p>The Sandringham Hotel has been altered and the interiors refurbished several times. Despite modifications, the hotel has been maintained for continued operation as an entertainment venue. The building is in generally good condition, though some condition issues such as the deteriorated paint on the King Street façade are evident.</p> <p>The archaeological potential of the site is unknown.</p>					
Construction years	Start year C.1885	1870	Finish year C.1886	c1936	Circa	<input type="checkbox"/>
Modifications and dates	<p>1921—Alterations undertaken by Tooth & Co. Details of which are unknown.</p> <p>c1936—The hotel is substantially remodelled in the Interwar Art Deco style by Tooth & Co</p> <p>1952-1959—Interior of the hotel is modified. A women's bathroom is installed and the ground floor interior is opened up by removing walls from the public bar and between the two parlours.</p> <p>1980—The hotel is adapted for live music, including constructing the hotel's unique stage around the island bar.</p> <p>1998—Significant renovations to the ground floor interior to remove the stage and modify the island bar</p> <p>2000—Part of the rear of the hotel is demolished and a restaurant addition added, covering the yard.</p> <p>2006—Ground floor and first floor interiors are modified to create a music room</p> <p>2013—The street façade is modified below the awning and the original pattern of openings changed. Interiors are also modified for a new fitout</p> <p>2017—The interior of the hotel is renovated for the Holey Moley Gold Club.</p>					
Further comments						

HISTORY	
Historical notes	<p>Overview of the Development of Hotels in the Inner West</p> <p>Pubs in the Inner West were established as Sydney's suburbs expanded west towards Parramatta in the early to mid-nineteenth century. The earliest pubs of the area were concentrated along Parramatta Road to serve travellers and bullock teams bringing goods to and from Sydney. The growth of industry in Balmain and Newtown saw many pubs open in these suburbs during the 1840 and 1850s as their</p>

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	<p>population grew. These pubs were often small with limited accommodation.</p> <p>In the 1870s and 1880s larger, more ornate pubs began to be built as the population of the Inner West boomed with the growth of industry. They were typically located on advantageous corner sites, with many rooms for accommodation that could easily meet licensing requirements. The bar space in these nineteenth-century pubs was typically limited, with rigid division between public bar/saloon areas and private spaces such as accommodation rooms, dining rooms, club rooms and private bars.</p> <p>As the temperance movement grew in the late nineteenth century, it began to exercise an influence over the hotel trade. Many pubs in the Inner West were closed between 1890 and 1920. This was either for failing to meet more stringent licensing requirements or as a result of 'local option' votes, which allowed ratepayers to vote to reduce the number of licensed venues in their local area. Those that remained had tarnished reputations as Victorian-era 'swill-houses'.</p> <p>In 1916 the early closing referendum passed, forcing pubs to close at 6pm. This resulted in the 'six o'clock swill', where patrons (by this time almost entirely men) rushed to pubs after finishing work at 5pm to quickly consume alcohol before the pubs closed. To accommodate the rush in demand, pub owners opened up the interior to provide more bar space and replaced finishes with easy-to-clean surfaces like tiles.</p> <p>Around the same time large Sydney breweries like Tooth & Co, Reschs and Tooheys began to systematically renovate or rebuild pubs to help improve the image of the hotel trade. From 1920 to 1940 many earlier pubs owned by these companies were rebuilt in contemporary architectural styles like Art Deco, Streamline Moderne and Free Classical. Most were designed by a small pool of architects like Prevost & Ancher, Sidney Warden and Cyril Ruwald, resulting in a general consistency in the designs of hotels of this era. Notable changes to hotels included new standardised tiling and signage below awnings which replaced earlier balconies and larger general bar areas.</p> <p>After early closing was abolished in the 1950s and laws began to be liberalised, pubs began to offer beer gardens, live music, and dining options. Further changes occurred with the legalisation of sports-betting and poker machines in hotels, resulting in spaces being cordoned off as dedicated gaming rooms.</p> <p>Initially, inns and pubs followed British and Irish traditions that had been brought to Australia with colonisation. They provided accommodation to travellers in a time where movement, even over comparatively short distances, was difficult, they served food and drinks, and they provided a space for people to meet and mingle.</p> <p>Inns and pubs were often among the first buildings to appear in newly established Australian settlements and towns. They became a core part of the community and a place to recognise life's milestones.</p> <p>The earliest inns and pubs in the Inner West were established along Parramatta Road near Leichhardt from the 1830s. These early inns and pubs were vital for travellers, especially the coaches and bullock teams which used the road. They supplied accommodation and facilities for not only people but also for working animals.</p> <p>From the 1840s, Balmain and Newtown were the earliest areas of the Inner West to experience solid growth. Inns and pubs followed the arrival of a permanent population of workers in the Balmain area, including those in maritime industry, and in Newtown hotels mostly developed along the main streets. These pubs were often small with limited accommodation.</p> <p>Following the arrival of the railway in 1855 and further subdivision and residential growth in the Inner West, hotels began to appear in Petersham, Stanmore and Marrickville.</p> <p>In the 1870s and 1880s larger, more elaborate pubs began to be built as the population of the Inner West boomed with the growth of industry. They were typically located on advantageous corner sites, with many rooms for accommodation that could easily meet licensing requirements. The bar space in these nineteenth-century pubs was typically limited, with rigid division between public bar/saloon areas and private spaces such as accommodation rooms, dining rooms, club rooms and private bars.</p> <p>By the 1890s almost all areas of the Inner West had a hotel. They were, however, concentrated in working-class suburbs. It was unusual for completely new hotels to be built after this time.</p> <p>At the turn of the twentieth century the influence of the temperance movement saw the hotel trade decline in the Inner West. Many pubs in the area were closed between 1890 and 1920, either for failing to meet more stringent licensing requirements or as a result of 'local option' votes, which allowed ratepayers to vote to reduce the number of licensed venues in their local area. The pubs that remained often had tarnished reputations.</p> <p>In 1916 the early closing referendum passed, forcing pubs to close at 6pm. This resulted in the 'six o'clock swill', where patrons (by this time almost entirely men) rushed to pubs after finishing work at 5pm to quickly consume alcohol before the pubs closed. To accommodate the rush in demand, pub owners opened up the interior of the venues to provide more bar space and replaced finishes with easy-to-clean surfaces like tiles.</p>
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	<p>Around the same time large Sydney breweries like Tooth & Co., Reschs and Tooheys began to systematically renovate or rebuild pubs to help improve the image of the hotel trade. From 1910 to 1940 many earlier pubs owned by these companies were rebuilt in contemporary architectural styles. Most were designed by a small pool of architects like Prevost & Ancher, Sidney Warden and Cyril Ruwald, resulting in a general consistency in the designs of hotels of this era. New pubs were also built, though this was an unusual occurrence. Notable changes to hotels included new standardised tiling and signs below awnings, which replaced earlier balconies and larger general bar areas. After early closing was abolished in the 1950s and laws began to be liberalised, pubs began to offer beer gardens, live music, and dining options. Further changes occurred with the legalisation of sports-betting and poker machines in hotels, resulting in spaces being cordoned off as dedicated gaming rooms.</p> <p>After many changes in the evolution of pubs in Australia stemming from the temperance movement, the capture of the hotel trade by the large breweries, early closing, social change, gambling and entertainment, pubs in the Inner West today typically retain their historic value and widespread popularity.</p> <p>The Sandringham Hotel</p> <p>The Sandringham opened in 1870, run by publican William Eggleton. The hotel was purchased by Tooth & Co in 1918. It received an Art Deco style remodel in the 1930s, likely c1936, in keeping with Tooth & Co's trend of upgrading hotels. Between 1952 and 1959 Tooth & Co made modifications to the interior of the hotel, including adding womens bathrooms and partially opening up the interior of the public bar and the parlours on the ground floor.</p> <p>In 1980 Warren and Sandy Spooner took over as publicans and began booking live music events. The stage of the pub was nestled in a tight corner directly abutting the front island bar, resulting in an intimate playing atmosphere which became well-loved by bands and their audiences. The Spooners also encouraged patrons to bring their own furniture to the place to 'personalise it'.</p> <p>Plans prepared by Tooth & Co in 1986 show the hotel's island bar was intact with the stage to the side. The cellar, which is below the front bar, is shown with the keg chute, indicating it was still in use at the time. The original footprint of the hotel was also intact at the time.</p> <p>Following the Spooners' divorce, Sandy took over management of the hotel c1990 and adopted a hands-off approach which encouraged people to take own ownership of the place. This strengthened the bonds between bands, friends and patrons to the venue. The pub was affectionately known as the 'Sando' during this period. The legacy of the pub as a live music and social venue continues despite its later change of use, with a strong sense of ownership and nostalgia for the period from 1980 to the late 1990s.</p> <p>In the late 1990s the hotel was sold to new publicans, who drew away from live music and focused the hotel on gambling revenues. In 1998 the new publicans undertook a significant renovation to the ground floor interior of the hotel, including altering its unique island-bar and stage layout. In 2000 part of the rear of the hotel was demolished and a new restaurant addition built where the yard was located. This ultimately led to its demise as a live music venue, as a more clean-cut, gentrified image began to be projected.</p> <p>In 2005 the pub was bought by promoter Tony Townsend, who intended to revitalise it as a live music venue. Modifications were made to the hotel the following year to create a music room, reversing some of the changes by the previous publican.</p> <p>In 2012 the hotel was placed into receivership over unpaid debts and was put up for sale, prompting a 'Save our Sando' community campaign to save the venue.</p> <p>That year it was sold to Melbourne-based publicans, who renamed it the Newtown Social Club. The following year the hotel was renovated, which included modifying the external ground floor façade and changes to the ground floor and first floor interiors.</p> <p>In 2017 Funlab bought the hotel and reopened it as Holey Moley Golf Club, with further internal modifications to the ground floor interior.</p>
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THEMES	
National historical theme	Building settlements, towns and cities Developing Australia's cultural life
State historical theme	Accommodation—activities associated with the provision of accommodation, and particular types of accommodation Leisure—activities associated with recreation and relaxation

Heritage Data Form

APPLICATION OF CRITERIA	
Historical significance SHR criteria (a)	<p>The Sandringham Hotel has historical significance to the Inner West as a long standing hotel site on King Street in Newtown. Constructed in 1870, the hotel was one of the many to operate on King Street in the nineteenth century, servicing the substantial working-class population of the area which had grown with the development of industry over the previous decades. The Sandringham Hotel is evidence of the historical development of Newtown and ongoing demand for such venues in the area in the late nineteenth century.</p> <p>The Sandringham hotel also demonstrate the continuing evolution of hotels through the twentieth century, having been substantially remodelled in the Art-Deco style in c1936 by its brewery owner, Tooth & Co. In the early twentieth century, large Sydney breweries like Tooth & Co remodelled earlier Victorian hotels using contemporary architecture to improve the image of their venues and adapt to changing trading conditions. The Sandringham Hotel's Art-Deco remodelling is a characteristic example of this historical process, which had a substantial impact on the design of hotels throughout Sydney.</p> <p>The Sandringham Hotel meets the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Historical association significance SHR criteria (b)	<p>The Sandringham Hotel is associated with Tooth & Co, who owned the hotel from 1918 and remodelled it to its current Art-Deco design in c1936. While this is a strong association, it is of questionable significance to the local area considering their ownership of hotels was widespread.</p> <p>The Sandringham Hotel does not meet the threshold of significance for this criterion.</p>
Aesthetic significance SHR criteria (c)	<p>The Sandringham Hotel is a good example of a two-storey Interwar Art-Deco hotel building on a main street in the Inner West. Built in 1870 and remodelled in c1936, the hotel makes a positive contribution to King Street south of the railway station and has a strong presence to the street, due to the height of its parapet compared to its neighbours. The Sandringham Hotel demonstrates key characteristics of the Art-Deco style above the awning, notably in its symmetrical design, strong vertical emphasis, stepped pilasters, 'pleated' moulded plaster panels, and pedimented parapet. The exterior of the hotel has aesthetic significance despite being substantially modified below the awning with contemporary tiles and openings.</p> <p>The interior of the Sandringham Hotel is considered likely to retain original features in some areas.</p> <p>The Sandringham Hotel meets the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Social significance SHR criteria (d)	<p>The Inner West's hotels are important social institutions and are a celebrated part of the area's culture. Serving as meeting places, hotels like the Sandringham Hotel have provided opportunities for generations of residents and visitors to celebrate, socialise and express themselves. These venues are highly valued by the community for performing this role, which is enhanced by the longevity of their use and their ability to demonstrate the history of the area.</p> <p>The Sandringham Hotel has social significance to the Inner West as a former live music venue. The Sandringham Hotel, or the 'Sando' as it was known, was a popular live music venue in Sydney from 1980 to 1998 and is associated with acts such as The Whitlams, Frenzal Rhomb, and numerous local bands of the era. For much of this period live bands played every night at the venue, with many former patrons, musicians, employees and associates forming a tight bond to the venue and each other. These groups place special value on the hotel as a former live music venue and consider it to contribute to their sense of place, as demonstrated by the 'Save our Sando' campaign in 2012.</p> <p>Although a detailed social values assessment has not been undertaken, the Sandringham Hotel is part of a network of historic hotels in the Inner West from the nineteenth century and early-twentieth century which continue to serve an important social function to the community. These venues have social significance to the local community, which has been previously expressed a sense of loss when they cease to function as hotels, indicative of their importance in the lives of residents and visitors.</p> <p>The Sandringham Hotel meets the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Technical/Research significance SHR criteria (e)	<p>The Sandringham Hotel has potential to demonstrate the different phases of hotel development corresponding to changes in licensing laws and community expectations. Potential further investigation of the Sandringham Hotel is required to determine if the hotel has research potential.</p> <p>The historical archaeological potential of the site has not been assessed under this criterion. It should be assessed to determine if the site has research potential which could contribute a better understanding of historical hotels in the area.</p>

Heritage Data Form

	It is not known whether the Sandringham Hotel could meet the threshold of significance under this criterion.
Rarity SHR criteria (f)	<p>The Sandringham Hotel is one of many historic hotels from the nineteenth and twentieth centuries in the Inner West. Although important to the Inner West it is neither rare nor unusual.</p> <p>The Sandringham Hotel does not meet the threshold of significance for this criterion.</p>
Representativeness SHR criteria (g)	<p>The Sandringham Hotel is a good representative example in the Inner West of a Victorian-era hotel building remodelled by a brewery in the Interwar Art-Deco style. In the early twentieth century large Sydney breweries like Tooth & Co remodelled hotels using contemporary architectural designs to improve the image of the hotel trade and meet changing licensing requirements. The Sandringham Hotel is a good example of this type of building despite significant modifications below the awning and is demonstrative of Tooth & Co's influence on the design of hotels in Sydney.</p> <p>The Sandringham Hotel meets the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Integrity	<p>The Sandringham Hotel is intact above the awning and reflects its c1936 Art-Deco form, save for the modern fixed aluminium windows. The paint on the façade is severely deteriorated and flaking away. The awning itself is like original but has modern fascia cladding and soffit linings.</p> <p>Below the awning the hotel is highly modified, with the pattern of openings changed and contemporary doorways and windows installed, which has altered the street presentation. Tiling to the ground floor is contemporary but is based on the design of the c1936 tiles and should be retained. Evidence of the keg chute to the basement cellar has been lost on this part of the façade.</p> <p>At the rear of the hotel is a modern single storey restaurant addition.</p> <p>Internally the hotel has undergone successive changes. The interior of the hotel is likely to retain original and early fabric associated with the 1930s and 1950s in some areas.</p>

HERITAGE LISTINGS

Heritage listing/s	C2 King Street and Enmore Road Heritage Conservation Area

INFORMATION SOURCES

Include conservation and/or management plans and other heritage studies.

Type	Author/Client	Title	Year	Repository
Archival Record	Tooth & Co	Sandringham Hotel, King Street, Tooth & Co Yellow Cards	Various	Noel Butlin Archives Centre, Australian National University.
Architectural Plans	Various	Sandringham Hotel—Tooth & Co Ltd Archive of Architectural Drawings of Hotels	Various	Museum of Applied Arts & Sciences—Tooth & Co Ltd Archive of Architectural Drawings of Hotels.
Ph.D. Thesis	Roy Lumby	<i>Public opinion, politicians and public house: a study of the influence of the temperance movement, politics and breweries on the architecture of public houses between 1880 and 1942</i>	2012	University of Sydney
Ph.D. Thesis	Brendan Paul Smyly	<i>"You went there for the people and went there for the bands"—The Sandringham Hotel—1980 to 1998.</i>	2010	University of Western Sydney

Heritage Data Form

Gazette	Treasury of NSW	Return of Publicans' Licenses 1 July 1870	1870	NSW Police Gazette and Weekly Record of Crime (14 Sep 1870, Issue 37, P 240)
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RECOMMENDATIONS

Recommendations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> While this property is included in the King Street and Enmore Road Heritage Conservation Area (C2), it is recommended that the Sandringham Hotel (former), including interiors at 387 King Street Newtown be included as an individual item of local significance in Schedule 5 of the upcoming Inner West Local Environmental Plan as it meets the threshold of significance under a number of criteria. Significant heritage attributes and elements of the Sackville Hotel including those modified and adapted as outlined in this listing, should be appropriately conserved, adapted and retained through more detailed investigation of a heritage management document. High level guidance includes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The two storey scale, form, character and details of the building should be retained and conserved, particularly the symmetrical design, stepped pilasters, recessed double-height window bays, pattern of fenestration to the first floor, 'pleated' moulded plaster panels, pedimented parapet, and suspended awning The tiled exterior of the ground floor should be retained. The tiles, while not original, reflect the tiling scheme installed in the c1936 renovations and are sympathetic to the design of the hotel. Significant interior fabric and layouts should be retained and conserved. Future rear or side additions should be of a lower scale and not compromise the hotel's significant qualities and be compatible in the immediate streetscape context. Vertical additions should be avoided particularly over the main original built form. Retention of full property boundary is encouraged to provide for its ongoing commercial viability of the hotel. All reconstruction and repair work to the significant fabric of the building should be carried out using traditional materials and techniques and in accordance with best contemporary conservation practice. Reconstruction of missing elements could be considered when supported by documentary evidence, such as the rear yard or first floor windows. Existing alterations and additions that have been identified as detrimental to the identified heritage significance of the hotel should be evaluated for removal, allowing reconstruction to original or early detail or a more sympathetic treatment. Prior to any proposed ground disturbance the archaeological potential of the property should be assessed to determine whether it has the ability to yield information that is not available from other sources. The continued use of the building as a pub/hotel should be supported by local and state governments, consistent with its long history of hotel trading. The need for suitable periodic upgrading and adaptation to meet contemporary hotel requirements is acknowledged, subject to environmental and heritage impact assessment processes. Further assessment is recommended following inspection of the interiors of the hotel.
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SOURCE OF THIS INFORMATION

Name of study or report	Inner West Heritage Study (Non-Residential Historic Pubs)	Year of study or report	2022
Item number in study or report	15		
Author of study or report	GML Heritage		
Inspected by	GML Heritage Pty Ltd		
NSW Heritage Manual guidelines used?		Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>
This form completed by	GML Heritage Pty Ltd	Date	June 2022

Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	Sandringham Hotel (former) viewed from across King Street.				
Image year	2021	Image by	GML Heritage	Image copyright holder	GML Heritage



Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	The ground floor façade of the Sandringham Hotel (former).				
Image year	2021	Image by	GML Heritage	Image copyright holder	GML Heritage



Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	The Sandringham Hotel in 1984.				
Image year	1984	Image by	Unknown	Image copyright holder	Inner West Council Library

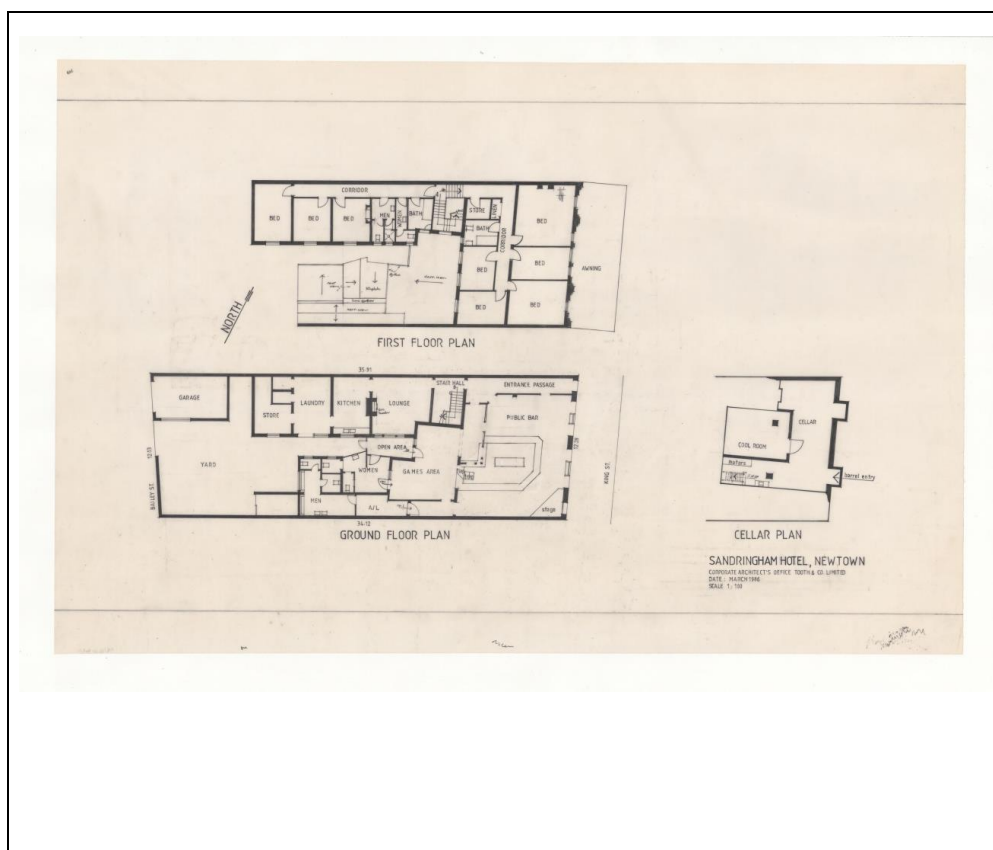


Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	The floor plan of the Sandringham Hotel in 1986.				
Image year	1986	Image by	Corporate Architect's Office, Tooth & Co Ltd.	Image copyright holder	Museum of Applied Arts and Sciences



Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	Detail of the Metropolitan Detail Series Map No 22, Newtown, showing the footprint of the Sandringham Hotel in 1892.				
Image year	1892	Image by	Surveyor General's Office	Image copyright holder	State Library of NSW



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ITEM DETAILS					
Name of Item	Carlisle Castle Hotel, including interiors				
Other Name/s Former Name/s					
Item type (if known)	Built				
Item group (if known)	Commercial				
Item category (if known)	Hotel				
Area, Group, or Collection Name					
Street number	17				
Street name	Albermarle Street				
Suburb/town	Newtown			Postcode	2042
Local Government Area/s	Inner West				
Property description	1/867047				
Location - Lat/long	Latitude	-33.895347999999998		Longitude	151.17643699999999
Location - AMG (if no street address)	Zone		Easting		Northing
Owner	Private				
Current use	Hotel				
Former Use					
Statement of significance	<p>The Carlisle Castle Hotel has significance for historic, associative, aesthetic, and representative values at a local level as a continuously operating hotel in Newtown and the Inner West. The hotel was constructed in 1877 during the economic boom. This period saw an expansion of inner city residential development and industrial growth. Located on a prominent local street corner, the hotel is a fine example of a Victorian-era hotel, set within the North Kingston Estate subdivision. In 1913 the hotel was extensively renovated by prominent hotel architect Ernest Lindsay Thompson for Reschs during a period of widespread hotel renewal initiated by large Sydney breweries. The interior of the Carlisle Castle is unusually intact for a hotel of its age and retains the marble bar installed during Thompson's 1913 renovations, as well as the form and layout of an early twentieth century hotel. Despite modification the hotel has aesthetically distinctive and a representative example of a Victorian hotel, especially for its high quality and intact public bar. This pub is likely to have some social significance to the local community.</p>				
Level of Significance	State <input type="checkbox"/>			Local <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	

Heritage Data Form

DESCRIPTION						
Designer	Ernest Lindsay Thompson (1913 renovations)					
Builder/ maker	Unknown					
Physical Description	<p>The Carlisle Castle Hotel, built in 1877, is a prominent two-storey Victorian masonry building occupying a quiet residential street corner at the intersection of Albermarle Street and Probert Street, Newtown. The hotel is on a square site, with Fitzroy Lane behind. The original portion of the hotel had a splayed corner and a longer façade to Probert Street, but has since been extended along Albermarle Street and largely occupies a square site.</p> <p>The hotel is constructed of brick, which is painted render in ashlar detailing to imitate stone construction, above the awning and generally tiled below. It has a series of skillion roofs concealed behind a simple parapet with narrow rendered cornice, string course and recessed frieze panels that wrap the façade. A plaster lion sits atop of the parapet on the splayed corner. The blind window panel below formerly featured a painted sign reading 'BILL DEMETT'S CARLISLE CASTLE HOTEL'.</p> <p>Windows of the first floor appear to be of original Victorian design, except for a pair of windows facing Probert Street. Original windows are double-hung timber sash windows with plaster hood moulds, rendered projecting sills and flat arched lintels.</p> <p>The suspended unlined awning appears to be narrower than the original awning, but is of similar but modified design using the original awning stays. 'String of pearl' sphere shaped lights (as typical along Enmore Road) are fixed to the underside of the awning along both façades.</p> <p>Below the awning, the ground-floor façade is tiled from the ground to the underside of the awning with c1938 Tooth & Co tiles, although some tiles on Probert Street have been patched and an area surrounding the entrance to the gaming room and sports bar on Albermarle Street is rendered. The openings on the ground floor appear to follow the original pattern, except for two windows facing Probert Street and the timber window on the splayed corner which are more recent. Many ground-floor windows and doors are timber-framed, appear original and comprise a combination of two types of glazing. The earlier glazing has etched glass and gilded lettering (ie 'PARLOUR' and 'BAR') and the newer glazing is of similar, but simpler design, without gilded letters. Two sets of paired entry doors provide access into the hotel at ground level. These are painted timber, and solid below with fixed glass panels on top. A single door on the Probert Street façade of the same design provides access to a separate area of the building. Thresholds are white marble on the ground-floor entrances and are likely to relate to the early twentieth-century modification, including the marble bar.</p> <p>The interior layout of the hotel has been modified but its early fittings and finishes are very intact for a hotel of its age. The cellar matches the footprint of the original building with the keg chute in its original position. This is still in use but has been fitted with a contemporary trap door to Albermarle Street. It has rendered painted stone walls and is otherwise fitted with modern coolroom equipment.</p> <p>The ground floor has been subject to several phases of modification since the early twentieth century. This has resulted in changes to its layout, though many original and c1913 fittings and finishes are intact in the rooms closest to the street. This includes the marble bar in the front bar installed in the 1913 works. It remains in its original location, though its top has been replaced. Windows and doors in the front bar and bottle-shop are intact, as are its moulded plaster ceilings, skirting boards and picture rails. Remnants of former walls are retained as nibs in the ceiling, which evidences the former layouts of the hotel. The Gaming Room shows evidence of later treatment, which may be associated with the 1913 works. To the rear of the hotel is the c1953–1954 extension, which contains predominantly modern fabric, especially in the beer garden and servery. This is except for the cornices and men's urinals, which reflect 1950s fabric and style.</p> <p>The first floor has undergone some modifications but retains its layout of rooms for accommodation. Architraves to doors and skirting boards are intact, as is the moulded plaster and pressed metal ceilings in the halls. Not all rooms were inspected, but those viewed were generally modified, as were the bathrooms.</p>					
Physical condition and Archaeological potential	<p>The Carlisle Castle Hotel is in good condition and well maintained for its continued operation as a hotel. Minor issues such as damp walls and peeling paint were observed.</p> <p>The archaeological potential of the site is unknown</p>					
Construction years	Start year C.1885	1877	Finish year C.1886	1877	Circa	<input type="checkbox"/>
Modifications and dates	1913—Hotel is extensively renovated by Reschs on the interior and exterior. An early building to the east was demolished and the hotel and balcony extended. Interior renovations included the installation of a marble bar and modifications to the internal layout.					

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	<p>c1920s—The timber posted balcony is removed.</p> <p>c1938—Exterior tiling is redone by Tooth & Co. Reschs tiles are replaced with the light tan tiles and banding in typical Tooth & Co style. The corner window is infilled during these works.</p> <p>1953-55—The roof is renewed and alterations and additions are made. Works included roofing part of the beer garden, the construction of a servery and new bathrooms. The ball finials were removed at this time and the lettering CARLISLE CASTLE HOTEL on the splayed corner painted over.</p>
Further comments	

HISTORY	
Historical notes	<p>Overview of the Development of Hotels in the Inner West</p> <p>Pubs in the Inner West were established as Sydney's suburbs expanded west towards Parramatta in the early to mid-nineteenth century. The earliest pubs of the area were concentrated along Parramatta Road to serve travellers and bullock teams bringing goods to and from Sydney. The growth of industry in Balmain and Newtown saw many pubs open in these suburbs during the 1840 and 1850s as their population grew. These pubs were often small with limited accommodation.</p> <p>In the 1870s and 1880s larger, more ornate pubs began to be built as the population of the Inner West boomed with the growth of industry. They were typically located on advantageous corner sites, with many rooms for accommodation that could easily meet licensing requirements. The bar space in these nineteenth-century pubs was typically limited, with rigid division between public bar/saloon areas and private spaces such as accommodation rooms, dining rooms, club rooms and private bars.</p> <p>As the temperance movement grew in the late nineteenth century, it began to exercise an influence over the hotel trade. Many pubs in the Inner West were closed between 1890 and 1920. This was either for failing to meet more stringent licensing requirements or as a result of 'local option' votes, which allowed ratepayers to vote to reduce the number of licensed venues in their local area. Those that remained had tarnished reputations as Victorian-era 'swill-houses'.</p> <p>In 1916 the early closing referendum passed, forcing pubs to close at 6pm. This resulted in the 'six o'clock swill', where patrons (by this time almost entirely men) rushed to pubs after finishing work at 5pm to quickly consume alcohol before the pubs closed. To accommodate the rush in demand, pub owners opened up the interior to provide more bar space and replaced finishes with easy-to-clean surfaces like tiles.</p> <p>Around the same time large Sydney breweries like Tooth & Co, Reschs and Tooheys began to systematically renovate or rebuild pubs to help improve the image of the hotel trade. From 1920 to 1940 many earlier pubs owned by these companies were rebuilt in contemporary architectural styles like Art Deco, Streamline Moderne and Free Classical. Most were designed by a small pool of architects like Prevost & Ancher, Sidney Warden and Cyril Ruwald, resulting in a general consistency in the designs of hotels of this era. Notable changes to hotels included new standardised tiling and signage below awnings which replaced earlier balconies and larger general bar areas.</p> <p>After early closing was abolished in the 1950s and laws began to be liberalised, pubs began to offer beer gardens, live music, and dining options. Further changes occurred with the legalisation of sports-betting and poker machines in hotels, resulting in spaces being cordoned off as dedicated gaming rooms.</p> <p>Initially, inns and pubs followed British and Irish traditions that had been brought to Australia with colonisation. They provided accommodation to travellers in a time where movement, even over comparatively short distances, was difficult, they served food and drinks, and they provided a space for people to meet and mingle.</p> <p>Inns and pubs were often among the first buildings to appear in newly established Australian settlements and towns. They became a core part of the community and a place to recognise life's milestones.</p> <p>The earliest inns and pubs in the Inner West were established along Parramatta Road near Leichhardt from the 1830s. These early inns and pubs were vital for travellers, especially the coaches and bullock teams which used the road. They supplied accommodation and facilities for not only people but also for working animals.</p> <p>From the 1840s, Balmain and Newtown were the earliest areas of the Inner West to experience solid growth. Inns and pubs followed the arrival of a permanent population of workers in the Balmain area, including those in maritime industry, and in Newtown hotels mostly developed along the main streets. These pubs were often small with limited accommodation.</p> <p>Following the arrival of the railway in 1855 and further subdivision and residential growth in the Inner West, hotels began to appear in Petersham, Stanmore and Marrickville.</p>

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	<p>In the 1870s and 1880s larger, more elaborate pubs began to be built as the population of the Inner West boomed with the growth of industry. They were typically located on advantageous corner sites, with many rooms for accommodation that could easily meet licensing requirements. The bar space in these nineteenth-century pubs was typically limited, with rigid division between public bar/saloon areas and private spaces such as accommodation rooms, dining rooms, club rooms and private bars. By the 1890s almost all areas of the Inner West had a hotel. They were, however, concentrated in working-class suburbs. It was unusual for completely new hotels to be built after this time. At the turn of the twentieth century the influence of the temperance movement saw the hotel trade decline in the Inner West. Many pubs in the area were closed between 1890 and 1920, either for failing to meet more stringent licensing requirements or as a result of 'local option' votes, which allowed ratepayers to vote to reduce the number of licensed venues in their local area. The pubs that remained often had tarnished reputations.</p> <p>In 1916 the early closing referendum passed, forcing pubs to close at 6pm. This resulted in the 'six o'clock swill', where patrons (by this time almost entirely men) rushed to pubs after finishing work at 5pm to quickly consume alcohol before the pubs closed. To accommodate the rush in demand, pub owners opened up the interior of the venues to provide more bar space and replaced finishes with easy-to-clean surfaces like tiles.</p> <p>Around the same time large Sydney breweries like Tooth & Co., Reschs and Tooheys began to systematically renovate or rebuild pubs to help improve the image of the hotel trade. From 1910 to 1940 many earlier pubs owned by these companies were rebuilt in contemporary architectural styles. Most were designed by a small pool of architects like Prevost & Ancher, Sidney Warden and Cyril Ruwald, resulting in a general consistency in the designs of hotels of this era. New pubs were also built, though this was an unusual occurrence. Notable changes to hotels included new standardised tiling and signs below awnings, which replaced earlier balconies and larger general bar areas. After early closing was abolished in the 1950s and laws began to be liberalised, pubs began to offer beer gardens, live music, and dining options. Further changes occurred with the legalisation of sports-betting and poker machines in hotels, resulting in spaces being cordoned off as dedicated gaming rooms.</p> <p>After many changes in the evolution of pubs in Australia stemming from the temperance movement, the capture of the hotel trade by the large breweries, early closing, social change, gambling and entertainment, pubs in the Inner West today typically retain their historic value and widespread popularity.</p> <p>The Carlisle Castle Hotel</p> <p>The Carlisle Castle Hotel was constructed in 1877. Its first publican was John Joseph Tee Hymer, who was fined 20 shillings for trading on a Sunday that same year.</p> <p>In 1880–1881 the pub was run by C. Fredericks, a tenor, and his wife.</p> <p>Over the next decades the Carlisle Castle was frequented by labour organisers and activists. In 1898 it was the venue for the launch of Edward Riley's election campaign. Riley was a founding member of the NSW labour Party and later a member of the House of Representative for South Sydney from 1910 to 1931.</p> <p>Reschs owned the hotel by at least 1908. Ownership was later transferred to Tooth & Co when it purchased Reschs in 1929.</p> <p>In 1913 the hotel underwent extensive renovations, designed by architect Ernest Lindsay Thompson. Thompson was a prolific pub architect who was regularly commissioned by Tooheys and Reschs breweries. From 1900 to 1927 Thompson was an alderman for City of Sydney Council and was responsible for the construction of several new pub buildings owned by the council in the city, such as the Frisco Hotel in Woolloomooloo.</p> <p>Thompson's renovations to the Carlisle Castle include an addition on its east which accommodated three new parlour rooms and a separate hall, with bedrooms and a sitting room on the floor above. This was built over a smaller existing addition. The interior of the hotel was also radically altered to a new layout with a larger footprint at the rear. This included the expansion of the public bar and the construction of a new bar counter, which is possibly the existing marble bar. New doors were added to match the new interior layout.</p> <p>Thompson's plans show that the hotel had a wraparound timber-posted balcony, which was extended in the works to cover the new upstairs bedrooms on the east. This was removed prior to 1930, but the exact year is unknown.</p> <p>In c1938 the exterior tiling was redone. The dark patterned tiles of the Reschs-era fitout were removed and replaced with light tan tiles with banding, reflecting the typical design of Tooth & Co hotels in the early twentieth century.</p> <p>Another round of works were completed between 1953 and 1955. This included construction of a</p>
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	<p>servery, new bathrooms and a roof over a section of the beer garden. The roof was also renewed, which probably included the removal of the ball finials and painting over the hotel's name on the first floor splayed corner.</p> <p>In March 1976 Tooth & Co sold the hotel to private owners under the company 'Carlisle Castle Hotel Pty Ltd'</p> <p>In 2014 there were reports that the hotel was haunted.</p>
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THEMES	
National historical theme	<p>Building settlements, towns and cities</p> <p>Developing Australia's cultural life</p>
State historical theme	<p>Accommodation—activities associated with the provision of accommodation, and particular types of accommodation</p> <p>Leisure—activities associated with recreation and relaxation</p>

APPLICATION OF CRITERIA	
<p>Historical significance SHR criteria (a)</p>	<p>The Carlisle Castle Hotel is of historical significance to the Inner West as a long-running corner hotel in a suburban setting. Constructed in 1877, the Carlisle Castle Hotel is associated with the residential development of the North Kingston Estate in Newtown. The hotel is reflective of the design and scale of hotels built in the late nineteenth century to service densely populated working neighbourhoods in the Inner West.</p> <p>The hotel was extensively renovated in 1913 by Ernest Lindsay Thompson for Reschs, reflecting how breweries adapted and updated existing hotels to improve the image of their venues. The hotel is one of the few in the Inner West to retain its early twentieth century front bar, which includes the marble bar reputedly imported from Italy and other associated fabric within the room. The Carlisle Castle has significance as evidence of the commercial strategy of the large breweries and the evolution in hotel designs to meet the changing tastes of new clientele in the early twentieth century.</p> <p>The Carlisle Castle Hotel meets the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
<p>Historical association significance SHR criteria (b)</p>	<p>The Carlisle Castle Hotel is associated with hotel architect and former City of Sydney Council Alderman, Ernest Lindsay Thompson. Thompson was a prominent hotel architect who undertook regular commissions for Tooheys, Reschs and, later, City of Sydney Council, designing hotels such as the Frisco Hotel (c1921) in Woolloomooloo and the Sir John Young Hotel (1919) in Sydney. Thompson designed the extensive 1913 renovations to the hotel for Reschs, which included the present layout and openings of the front bar and its marble bar.</p> <p>The Carlisle Castle Hotel meets the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
<p>Aesthetic significance SHR criteria (c)</p>	<p>The Carlisle Castle Hotel is a fine example of a modest Victorian era hotel built in a quiet residential area of the Inner West. Constructed 1877 and renovated several times in the twentieth century, the two-storey hotel occupies a prominent corner site and makes a strong contribution to the streetscape of the Albermarle St and Probert St intersection. Significant Victorian era elements include its ashlar render, panelled parapet, double hung timber sash windows, rendered string courses, cornices and plaster hood moulds. The suspended awning and c1938 Tooth & Co tiles below are later fabric, but make a positive contribution to the design of the hotel and reflect the typical adaptations made by large breweries.</p> <p>The interiors of the building have a high degree of aesthetic significance for their quality and intactness. The interiors are very intact for a hotel of its age with many original and early twentieth century fittings and finishes retained. Original and early fabric is highly decorative, especially in the front bar which contains an ornate marble bar from the early twentieth century. Plaster ceilings, cornices, skirting boards, windows, doors, marble thresholds, and picture rails are original in this location and in rooms closest to the street. Evidence of the former layout of rooms is also retained in ceilings nibs. At the rear of the hotel is the c1953-1954 and later extensions and the beer garden, which are mostly modern fabric except for some cornices, doors and the mens urinals.</p> <p>The Carlisle Castle Hotel meets the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>

Heritage Data Form

APPLICATION OF CRITERIA	
Social significance SHR criteria (d)	<p>The Inner West's hotels are important social institutions and are a celebrated part of the area's culture. Serving as meeting places, hotels like the Carlisle Castle Hotel have provided opportunities for generations of residents and visitors to celebrate, socialise and express themselves. These venues are highly valued by the community for performing this role, which is enhanced by the longevity of their use and their ability to demonstrate the history of the area.</p> <p>Although a detailed social values assessment has not been undertaken, the Carlisle Castle Hotel is part of a network of historic hotels in the Inner West from the nineteenth century and early-twentieth century which continue to serve an important social function to the community. These venues have social significance to the local community, which has previously expressed a sense of loss when they cease to function as hotels, indicative of their importance in the lives of residents and visitors.</p> <p>There is no specific indication of special associations with a particular community or cultural group beyond the local area.</p> <p>The Carlisle Castle is considered likely to meet the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Technical/Research significance SHR criteria (e)	<p>The Carlisle Castle Hotel has potential to demonstrate the different phases of hotel development corresponding to changes in licensing laws and community expectations. Successive layers of modifications are evident in the fabric, with older treatments retained in-situ or covered up. Further investigation of the Carlisle Castle Hotel and comparative study of this building type is required to determine if the hotel has potential to yield new information regarding the development of pubs through its room layout (first floor), basement layout, ground floor interiors, remaining original fabric and available historical resources.</p> <p>The historical archaeological potential of the site has not been assessed under this criterion. It should be assessed to determine if the site has research potential which could contribute a better understanding of historical hotels in the area.</p> <p>The Carlisle Castle Hotel has potential to meet the threshold of cultural significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Rarity SHR criteria (f)	<p>The Carlisle Castle Hotel is one of many historic hotels from the nineteenth and twentieth centuries in continuous use in the Inner West. Although important to the Inner West it is neither rare nor unusual.</p> <p>The Carlisle Castle Hotel does not meet the threshold of significance for this criterion.</p>
Representativeness SHR criteria (g)	<p>The Carlisle Castle Hotel is a fine example of a Victorian era hotel constructed in a suburban setting in the Inner West. The Carlisle Castle is one of the few hotels in the Inner West to retain its early twentieth century layout of the front bar, which includes its 1913 form, and fabric such as the marble bar. It is of considerable significance to the understanding of the form and function of historic hotels in the Inner West, as very few early bar arrangements continue to exist in the area.</p> <p>The Carlisle Castle is also able to demonstrate the historical form and layout of Victorian era hotels which were upgraded by breweries in the early twentieth century, in this case Reschs and Tooth & Co. Evidence includes the c1930s wall tiles, timber doors and windows, the marble bar, and evidence of original wall layout (ground floor) in the ceiling.</p> <p>The Carlisle Castle meets the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Integrity	<p>The Carlisle Castle Hotel is mostly intact externally, having undergone relatively limited modifications. Above the awning most of the hotel's Victorian-era fabric is intact, except for some later windows installed on Probert Street and the loss of the ball finials on the parapet. Below the awning the hotel retains most of its c1938 form, including the Tooth & Co. tiling. Replacement tiles on Probert Street the rendered façade of the gaming room are notable alterations.</p> <p>At the rear of the hotel is an addition from c1953-1954, which contains limited early fabric but contributes to an understanding of its evolution. This has been extended with a modern beer garden and bistro.</p> <p>The interior of the hotel has been modified several times but contains a good amount of original and early fittings and finishes. The interiors are most intact in rooms nearest to the street, which correspond to the hotel's original or 1913 footprint. Plaster ceilings, cornices, skirting boards, timber doors and windows, picture rails and the marble bar are original on the ground and first floor. The first floor also retains its division of accommodation rooms.</p>

HERITAGE LISTINGS

Heritage Data Form

Heritage listing/s	C11 North Kingston Estate Heritage Conservation Area

INFORMATION SOURCES				
Include conservation and/or management plans and other heritage studies.				
Type	Author/Client	Title	Year	Repository
Title	Registrar General	Primary Application No 14550	1906	NSW Land Registry Services
Title	Registrar General	CT Vol 1779 Fol 149	1907	NSW Land Registry Services
Archival Record	Tooth & Co	Carlisle Castle Hotel, Tooth & Co Yellow Cards	Various	Noel Butlin Archives Centre, Australian National University.
Book	C Meader, R Cashmann & A Carolan	Marrickville People and Places	1994	Inner West Council Library
Ph.D. Thesis	Roy Lumby	<i>Public opinion, politicians and public house: a study of the influence of the temperance movement, politics and breweries on the architecture of public houses between 1880 and 1942</i>	2012	University of Sydney

RECOMMENDATIONS	
Recommendations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> While this property is included in the North Kingston Estate Heritage Conservation Area (C11), it is recommended that the Carlisle Castle Hotel, including interiors at 17 Albermarle Street, Newtown, be included as an individual item of local significance in Schedule 5 of the upcoming Inner West Local Environmental Plan as it meets the threshold of significance under several criteria. Significant heritage attributes and elements of the Carlisle Castle Hotel including those modified and adapted as outlined in this listing, should be appropriately conserved, adapted and retained through more detailed investigation of a heritage management document. High level guidance includes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The two storey scale, form, character and details of the building should be retained and conserved, particularly the its ashlar rendered facade, panelled parapet, double hung timber sash windows (both floors), rendered string courses, cornices, plaster hood moulds, suspended awning, timber doors and fanlights, marble thresholds, and interwar wall tiles to the ground floor exterior. No new openings or enlargement of openings should be made on the street facades of the hotel building. Significant interior fabric and layouts should be retained and conserved. In the basement cellar this is the kegchute and painted stone walls. On ground level it is 1913 marble bar, timber windows and doors (including gold lettering to the glass) in the front bar and bottleshop, original/early moulded plaster ceilings and cornices, timber skirting boards and picture rails, wall nibs in the ceiling, and porcelain mens urinals. On the first floor this includes the original hotel room layout, plaster and pressed metal ceilings and cornices, and early timber, architrave and skirtings (and other similar fabric that may be found throughout the floor). Future rear or additions should be located at the rear of the hotel nearer to Fitzroy Lane, be of a lower scale, not compromise the hotel's significant qualities and be compatible in the immediate streetscape context. Vertical additions should be avoided particularly over the main original built form. Retention of the full property boundary is encouraged to provide for its ongoing commercial viability of the hotel. Reconstruction of missing elements could be considered when supported by documentary evidence, such as the balcony and finials. All reconstruction and repair

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	<p>work to the significant fabric of the building should be carried out using traditional materials and techniques and in accordance with best contemporary conservation practice.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Existing alterations and additions that have been identified as detrimental to the identified heritage significance of the hotel should be evaluated for removal, allowing reconstruction to original or early detail or a more sympathetic treatment. - Prior to any proposed ground disturbance the archaeological potential of the property should be assessed to determine whether it has the ability to yield information that is not available from other sources. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The continued use of the building as a pub/hotel should be supported by local and state governments, consistent with its long history of hotel trading. The need for suitable periodic upgrading and adaptation to meet contemporary hotel requirements is acknowledged, subject to environmental and heritage impact assessment processes.
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SOURCE OF THIS INFORMATION			
Name of study or report	Inner West Heritage Study (Non-Residential Historic Pubs)	Year of study or report	2022
Item number in study or report	16		
Author of study or report	GML Heritage Pty Ltd		
Inspected by	GML Heritage Pty Ltd		
NSW Heritage Manual guidelines used?		Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>
This form completed by	GML Heritage Pty Ltd	Date	June 2022

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IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	Carlisle Castle Hotel viewed from the intersection of Probert Street and Albermarle Street.				
Image year	2021	Image by	GML Heritage	Image copyright holder	GML Heritage



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IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	View of the Carlisle Castle Hotel from Probert Street.				
Image year	2021	Image by	GML Heritage	Image copyright holder	GML Heritage



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IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	The marble front bar of the Carlisle Castle Hotel, installed in 1913 (the counter has been replaced).				
Image year	2022	Image by	GML Heritage	Image copyright holder	GML Heritage



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IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	Carlisle Castle Hotel, 1930.				
Image year	1930	Image by	Unknown	Image copyright holder	Tooth & Co. ANU Archives



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IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	Carlisle Castle Hotel, c1985.				
Image year	c1985	Image by	Unknown	Image copyright holder	Inner West Library

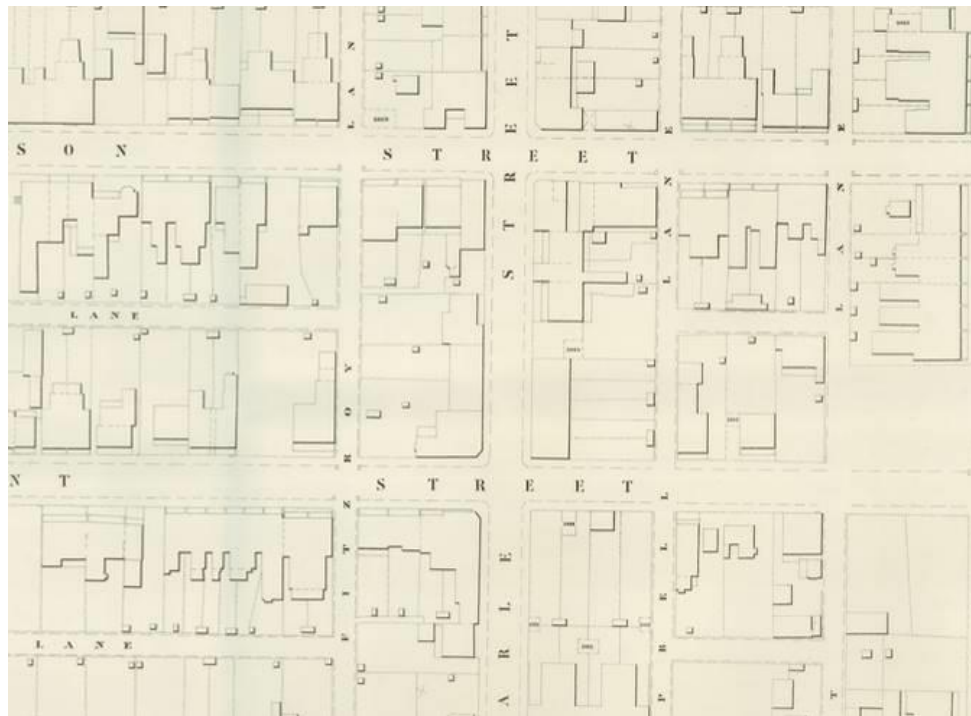


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IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	Detail of the Metropolitan Detail Series Map No 10, Newtown, showing the footprint of the Carlisle Castle Hotel.				
Image year	1891	Image by	Surveyor General's Office	Image copyright holder	State Library of NSW

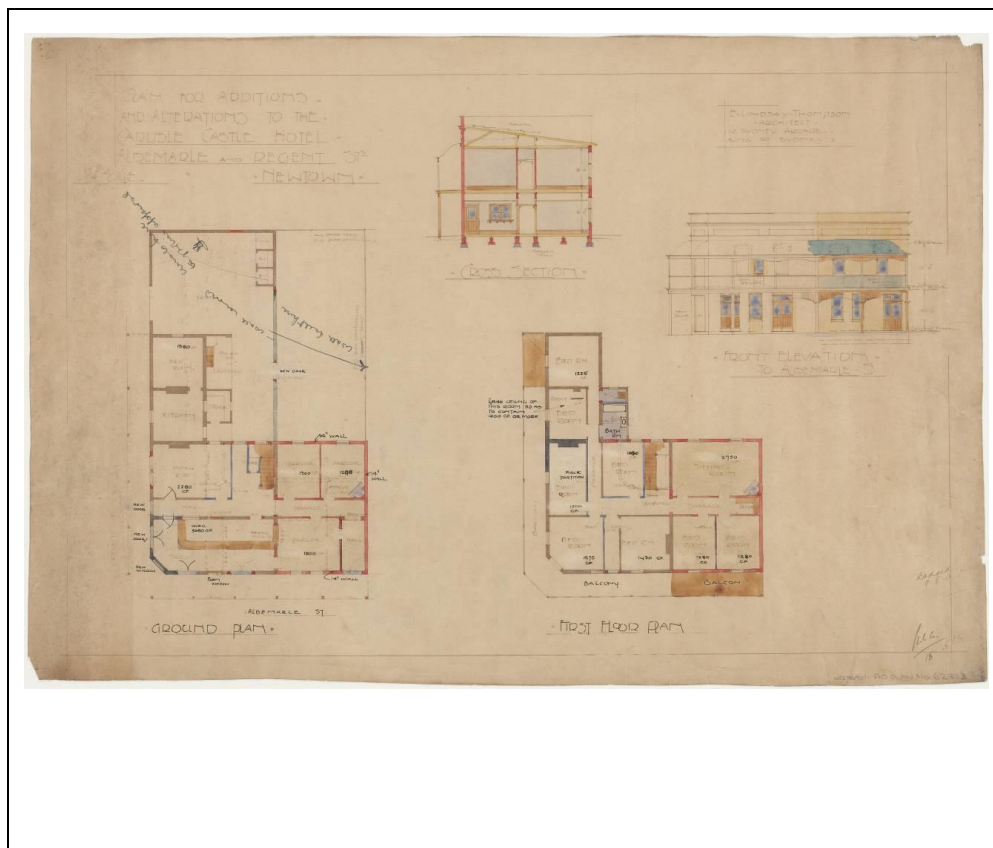


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IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	Carlisle Castle Hotel ground floor plan, first floor plan, and sections showing additions and alterations.				
Image year	1913	Image by	E. Lindsay-Thompson	Image copyright holder	NSW State Archives & Records



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ITEM DETAILS					
Name of Item	Livingstone Hotel, including interiors				
Other Name/s Former Name/s					
Item type (if known)	Built				
Item group (if known)	Commercial				
Item category (if known)	Hotel				
Area, Group, or Collection Name					
Street number	116				
Street name	New Canterbury Road				
Suburb/town	Petersham			Postcode	2049
Local Government Area/s	Inner West				
Property description	111/838108				
Location - Lat/long	Latitude	-33.896839999999997		Longitude	151.15257099999999
Location - AMG (if no street address)	Zone		Easting		Northing
Owner	Private				
Current use	Hotel				
Former Use					
Statement of significance	<p>The Livingstone Hotel has significance for historic, aesthetic and representative values to the Inner West at a local level as a hotel in continuous use in Petersham since 1899. Built in 1898-99 for Tooth & Co, hoteliers-brewers, and upgraded by them in c1913-1919, the hotel was constructed during a period of decline for the hotel trade in the Inner West reflecting the changing social attitudes and morals stemming from the influence of the Temperance movement. The hotel evidences the historic development of Petersham and is one of the few hotels built in the area at the turn of the nineteenth century. It is linked to the demand for hotels during a period of economic growth and development in Sydney. The hotel has landmark qualities, as it is prominently situated at the corner of Livingstone Road and New Canterbury Road. It has aesthetic and representative significance as a large Federation era hotel in the Regency style. The hotel demonstrates the evolution of hotels under the ownership of large Sydney breweries and the company's investment in local hotel design and refurbishment to promote their brand and identity among a new clientele. This pub is likely to have some social significance to the local community.</p>				
Level of Significance	State <input type="checkbox"/>			Local <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	

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DESCRIPTION						
Designer						
Builder/maker						
Physical Description	<p>The Livingstone Hotel, built c1898 and remodelled in c1913-1919 (including additions), is a three-storey Federation period Regency style hotel building which commands a prominent corner site at the intersection of New Canterbury Road and Livingstone Road, Petersham. The corner is formed by three other buildings of various periods and architectural styles. The hotel occupies a large and usually shaped block, with a carpark at the rear of the hotel site. Its primary façade is along Livingstone Road to its east, with a splayed corner facing the intersection of both streets. At the street frontage, the building steps down to two storeys and then on to a small later addition at the southeast. A large modern outdoor balcony has been added to the rear of the building, overlooking the carpark. The building is constructed of brick, which is rendered and painted facing the street and just painted at the side and rear. A parapet conceals the roof and has a moulded cornice with rectangular plaster panels above. Below the cornice is a rectangular banded frieze with vertically fluted decoration. Fenestration of the upper floors is regularly spaced. Windows of the upper floors are mostly 12-pane double-hung timber-framed sash windows with moulded architraves and projecting sills. On the first floor two of these windows are missing the mullions and now have single-pane sash windows. The second floor has two bracketed Juliet balconies with metal balustrades overlooking Livingstone Road. These are accessed via pairs of french doors, which have fanlights over.</p> <p>The suspended awning wraps the façade, and although not original fabric, it appears to be in the original location as indicated by original awning stays.</p> <p>The ground floor has undergone some alterations but retains ashlar render and moulded detailing (render on the timber architraves) around the windows and doors. Single entry doors on the splayed corner façade are timber-framed, full-height glazed with glazed fanlights above. On the Livingstone Road façade there are three single half-glazed timber-framed doors with glazed fanlights above. Three double doors with the same configuration provide access on this façade also. Some doors have original/ early push plates.</p> <p>The keg chute, accessed from the footpath on the splayed corner, indicates a basement cellar. The interiors could not be inspected but are considered likely to retain evidence of significant features in some areas.</p>					
Physical condition and Archaeological potential	<p>The Livingstone Hotel has been altered and the interiors refurbished several times. Despite modifications, the hotel has been well maintained for continued operation as hotel.</p> <p>The archaeological potential of the site is unknown.</p>					
Construction years	Start year C.1885	1898	Finish year C.1886	1899	Circa	<input type="checkbox"/>
Modifications and dates	<p>1913—Alterations to the first floor interior and construction of the single storey addition to the east elevation.</p> <p>c1913-1919—The original balcony is removed, and doors remodelled into windows the match the originals. Small Juliet balconies are added to the second floor.</p> <p>1947—Internal renovations.</p> <p>1952—Public bar is renovated, and external bathrooms moved to the interior with the structures demolished.</p> <p>1963-64—Joinery of the first and second floor is repaired. A kitchen and dining room is created on the first floor</p> <p>1965—The carpark at the rear of the hotel is created.</p> <p>1967—The public bar is remodelled.</p> <p>Mid 1990s—The hotel was renovated and the raised beer garden addition made to the rear of the hotel.</p> <p>2006—Interiors refurbished.</p> <p>2013—Upper-level accommodation changed to ancillary space for the ground level hotel.</p> <p>2020—extensive interior renovations.</p>					
Further comments						

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HISTORY	
Historical notes	<p>Overview of the Development of Hotels in the Inner West</p> <p>Pubs in the Inner West were established as Sydney's suburbs expanded west towards Parramatta in the early to mid-nineteenth century. The earliest pubs of the area were concentrated along Parramatta Road to serve travellers and bullock teams bringing goods to and from Sydney. The growth of industry in Balmain and Newtown saw many pubs open in these suburbs during the 1840 and 1850s as their population grew. These pubs were often small with limited accommodation.</p> <p>In the 1870s and 1880s larger, more ornate pubs began to be built as the population of the Inner West boomed with the growth of industry. They were typically located on advantageous corner sites, with many rooms for accommodation that could easily meet licensing requirements. The bar space in these nineteenth-century pubs was typically limited, with rigid division between public bar/saloon areas and private spaces such as accommodation rooms, dining rooms, club rooms and private bars.</p> <p>As the temperance movement grew in the late nineteenth century, it began to exercise an influence over the hotel trade. Many pubs in the Inner West were closed between 1890 and 1920. This was either for failing to meet more stringent licensing requirements or as a result of 'local option' votes, which allowed ratepayers to vote to reduce the number of licensed venues in their local area. Those that remained had tarnished reputations as Victorian-era 'swill-houses'.</p> <p>In 1916 the early closing referendum passed, forcing pubs to close at 6pm. This resulted in the 'six o'clock swill', where patrons (by this time almost entirely men) rushed to pubs after finishing work at 5pm to quickly consume alcohol before the pubs closed. To accommodate the rush in demand, pub owners opened up the interior to provide more bar space and replaced finishes with easy-to-clean surfaces like tiles.</p> <p>Around the same time large Sydney breweries like Tooth & Co, Reschs and Tooheys began to systematically renovate or rebuild pubs to help improve the image of the hotel trade. From 1920 to 1940 many earlier pubs owned by these companies were rebuilt in contemporary architectural styles like Art Deco, Streamline Moderne and Free Classical. Most were designed by a small pool of architects like Prevost & Ancher, Sidney Warden and Cyril Ruwald, resulting in a general consistency in the designs of hotels of this era. Notable changes to hotels included new standardised tiling and signage below awnings which replaced earlier balconies and larger general bar areas.</p> <p>After early closing was abolished in the 1950s and laws began to be liberalised, pubs began to offer beer gardens, live music, and dining options. Further changes occurred with the legalisation of sports-betting and poker machines in hotels, resulting in spaces being cordoned off as dedicated gaming rooms.</p> <p>Initially, inns and pubs followed British and Irish traditions that had been brought to Australia with colonisation. They provided accommodation to travellers in a time where movement, even over comparatively short distances, was difficult, they served food and drinks, and they provided a space for people to meet and mingle.</p> <p>Inns and pubs were often among the first buildings to appear in newly established Australian settlements and towns. They became a core part of the community and a place to recognise life's milestones.</p> <p>The earliest inns and pubs in the Inner West were established along Parramatta Road near Leichhardt from the 1830s. These early inns and pubs were vital for travellers, especially the coaches and bullock teams which used the road. They supplied accommodation and facilities for not only people but also for working animals.</p> <p>From the 1840s, Balmain and Newtown were the earliest areas of the Inner West to experience solid growth. Inns and pubs followed the arrival of a permanent population of workers in the Balmain area, including those in maritime industry, and in Newtown hotels mostly developed along the main streets. These pubs were often small with limited accommodation.</p> <p>Following the arrival of the railway in 1855 and further subdivision and residential growth in the Inner West, hotels began to appear in Petersham, Stanmore and Marrickville.</p> <p>In the 1870s and 1880s larger, more elaborate pubs began to be built as the population of the Inner West boomed with the growth of industry. They were typically located on advantageous corner sites, with many rooms for accommodation that could easily meet licensing requirements. The bar space in these nineteenth-century pubs was typically limited, with rigid division between public bar/saloon areas and private spaces such as accommodation rooms, dining rooms, club rooms and private bars.</p> <p>By the 1890s almost all areas of the Inner West had a hotel. They were, however, concentrated in working-class suburbs. It was unusual for completely new hotels to be built after this time.</p> <p>At the turn of the twentieth century the influence of the temperance movement saw the hotel trade decline in the Inner West. Many pubs in the area were closed between 1890 and 1920, either for failing to meet more stringent licensing requirements or as a result of 'local option' votes, which allowed ratepayers to vote to reduce the number of licensed venues in their local area. The pubs that</p>

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	<p>remained often had tarnished reputations.</p> <p>In 1916 the early closing referendum passed, forcing pubs to close at 6pm. This resulted in the 'six o'clock swill', where patrons (by this time almost entirely men) rushed to pubs after finishing work at 5pm to quickly consume alcohol before the pubs closed. To accommodate the rush in demand, pub owners opened up the interior of the venues to provide more bar space and replaced finishes with easy-to-clean surfaces like tiles.</p> <p>Around the same time large Sydney breweries like Tooth & Co., Reschs and Tooheys began to systematically renovate or rebuild pubs to help improve the image of the hotel trade. From 1910 to 1940 many earlier pubs owned by these companies were rebuilt in contemporary architectural styles. Most were designed by a small pool of architects like Prevost & Ancher, Sidney Warden and Cyril Ruwald, resulting in a general consistency in the designs of hotels of this era. New pubs were also built, though this was an unusual occurrence. Notable changes to hotels included new standardised tiling and signs below awnings, which replaced earlier balconies and larger general bar areas.</p> <p>After early closing was abolished in the 1950s and laws began to be liberalised, pubs began to offer beer gardens, live music, and dining options. Further changes occurred with the legalisation of sports-betting and poker machines in hotels, resulting in spaces being cordoned off as dedicated gaming rooms.</p> <p>After many changes in the evolution of pubs in Australia stemming from the temperance movement, the capture of the hotel trade by the large breweries, early closing, social change, gambling and entertainment, pubs in the Inner West today typically retain their historic value and widespread popularity.</p> <p>The Livingstone Hotel</p> <p>The Livingstone Hotel was constructed in 1898-99 by Tooth & Co on land they had purchased that year. A Metropolitan detail map from 1894 (Marrickville Sheet No. 2) shows an earlier row of four buildings, possibly shops, which were demolished to make way for the hotel.</p> <p>On construction the Livingstone Hotel was a large and well-appointed hotel, with a timber posted awning over the ground floor and a truncated balcony to the first floor. The interior layout of the hotel was rigidly separated, with multiple private bar partitions to the public bar. Two shopfronts on New Canterbury Road were also constructed as part of the development in the same design, though they operated separately to the hotel. These were demolished and rebuilt prior to 1985.</p> <p>The first operators of the Livingstone Hotel were Henry Forster and his wife L. Forster, who leased it from Tooth & Co in 1899. Tooth & Co's ownership made the hotel a 'tied-house', with the publicans obligated to sell only their beer as part of the leasing arrangement. The hotel was the most damaged building in a heavy thunderstorm in July 1908, with hail breaking through the roof of the rooms and causing chaos to patrons and furniture.</p> <p>The hotel was originally emblazoned 'LIVINGSTONE HOTEL FORSTERS' and had ornate decoration and a balcony running the full length of the upper levels. In 1913 there were minor alterations made to the first floor interior by Spain and Cosh Architects. A small public urinal addition was added to the east façade during these works, and a fire-escape built to the rear. Plans for the works show the balcony and awning was still in place. It is likely this was removed between 1913-1919, with Tooth & Co recording £7,825 worth of works made to the building prior to 1919. Small juliet balconies were added to the second floor of the building with the works, resulting in the present design.</p> <p>Internal renovations took place in 1947. Robert Allan was the licensee until his death in 1947, when his sons took over. His obituary states that he was licensee for over 20 years; however, the Hotel Card records him taking over in 1937.</p> <p>In 1952 the public bar was again renovated. The bathrooms were also moved during these works, probably resulting in the demolition of outbuildings used for this purpose which can be seen in the original plans for the hotel.</p> <p>In 1963-64 works were undertaken on the first floor, including repairing joinery and creating a kitchen and dining room on the first floor. In 1965 the carpark at the rear of the hotel was formed, with alterations allowing deliveries to the rear of the hotel. The public bar was again remodelled in 1967. By 1975 Tooth & Co had purchased much of the surrounding land, including a lot facing to Maria Street. These additional parcels of land were leased separately by Tooth & Co, like the two original shopfronts facing New Canterbury Road.</p> <p>Plans of the hotel from 1989 by Tooth & Co show that the layout of the ground floor and first floor had been altered over the course of the past 90 years, with the layout evolving to open up the bar interiors and provide more room for accommodation on the first floor. The second floor is shown to have experience less modification, with the basic pattern of rooms remaining mostly intact.</p> <p>The hotel was renovated in the mid 1990s, with the addition of the rear beer garden above the carpark. The hotel was again refurbished in 2006. In 2013 more substantial works were made to</p>
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	change the use of the first and second floor from accommodation to ancillary space for the hotel. Most recently extensive interior renovations were made in 2020.
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THEMES

National historical theme	Building settlements, towns and cities Developing Australia's cultural life
State historical theme	Accommodation—activities associated with the provision of accommodation, and particular types of accommodation Leisure—activities associated with recreation and relaxation

APPLICATION OF CRITERIA

Historical significance SHR criteria (a)	<p>The Livingstone Hotel has historical significance to the Inner West as a continuously operating hotel situated at a prominent intersection in Petersham. It reflects the historical growth of Petersham and of its high street in response to broader shaping forces. Constructed in 1898-99 for brewers-hotellers, Tooth & Co, the Livingstone Hotel was built at the very end of the nineteenth century during a period of decline in the hotel trade. The hotel ran counter to the trend of hotel closures at the turn of the century, opening to service to the growing population of the Petersham area despite the increasing influence of the Temperance movement. The Livingstone hotel evidences the historical evolution the brewing industry and the commercial investment in local hotels and architectural design in the early twentieth century. In c1913-1919 the hotel was remodelled by Tooth & Co, removing the balcony, and modifying the façade, modernising the existing building to promote their brand and products to a new clientele.</p> <p>The Livingstone Hotel meets the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Historical association significance SHR criteria (b)	<p>The Livingstone Hotel is associated with the prominent Australian company, Tooth & Co, brewers and hoteliers, who owned and built the hotel from 1898, later remodelling it in c1913-1919. While this is a strong association, it is of questionable significance to the local area.</p> <p>The Livingstone Hotel does not meet the threshold of significance for this criterion.</p>
Aesthetic significance SHR criteria (c)	<p>The Livingstone Hotel is a good example of a three storey Federation-period hotel building designed in the Regency style. Reflecting its local importance, the hotel is a landmark building on Petersham's high-street. Its high-profile corner site at the intersection of Livingstone Road and New Canterbury Road contributes to its aesthetic merit, as does its scale and relationship to the historic patterning of the neighbourhood. Built in 1898-99 and remodelled in c1913-1919, the hotel has a refined façade composed of simple forms and sparse classical details. This includes the visually restrained panelled parapet, moulded entablature, smooth rendered finish, 12-pane timber sash windows and architraves, and the subtle quoins. Below the awning, later Interwar embellishments associated with the remodelling contribute to the aesthetic quality of the building, which is enhanced by characteristic commercial hotel elements such as the metal awning, doorways with early push-pads, and fanlights. The interior of the Livingstone Hotel is considered likely to retain original features in some areas.</p> <p>The Livingstone Hotel meets the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Social significance SHR criteria (d)	<p>The Inner West's hotels are important social institutions and are a celebrated part of the area's culture. Serving as meeting places, hotels like the Livingstone Hotel have provided opportunities for generations of residents and visitors to celebrate, socialise and express themselves. These venues are highly valued by the community for performing this role, which is enhanced by the longevity of their use and their ability to demonstrate the history of the area.</p> <p>Although a detailed social values assessment has not been undertaken, the Livingstone Hotel is part of a network of historic hotels in the Inner West from the nineteenth century and early-twentieth century which continue to serve an important social function to the community. These venues have social significance to the local community, which has previously expressed a sense of loss when they cease to function as hotels, indicative of their importance in the lives of residents and visitors. There is no specific indication of special associations with a particular community or cultural group beyond the local area.</p> <p>The Livingstone Hotel is considered likely to meet the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>

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Technical/Research significance SHR criteria (e)	<p>The Livingstone Hotel has potential to demonstrate the different phases of hotel development corresponding to changes in licensing laws and community expectations. Potential further investigation of the Livingstone Hotel is required in order to determine if the hotel has research potential.</p> <p>The historical archaeological potential of the site has not been assessed under this criterion. It should be gauged in order to determine if the site has research potential which could contribute a better understanding of historical hotels in the area.</p> <p>It is not known whether the Livingstone Hotel could meet the threshold of significance under this criterion.</p>
Rarity SHR criteria (f)	<p>The Livingstone Hotel is one of many historic hotels from the nineteenth and twentieth centuries which still operate in the Inner West. Although important to the Inner West it is neither rare nor unusual.</p> <p>The Livingstone Hotel does not meet the threshold of significance for this criterion.</p>
Representativeness SHR criteria (g)	<p>The Livingstone Hotel is a good, representative example of a Federation era hotel constructed on a main street in the Inner West. Built in 1898-99 for Tooth & Co, the hotel demonstrates elements of the Regency style, which was maintained through the remodelling of the hotel in c1913-1919. The Livingstone Hotel is demonstrative of the type of hotel built by large Sydney breweries such as Tooth & Co in the late nineteenth century. The hotel also shows how these breweries continually upgraded their hotels to promote their brand and products which is representative of the brewing industry's commercial investment strategy.</p> <p>The Livingstone Hotel meets the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Integrity	<p>The Livingstone Hotel is mostly intact in its c1913-1919 form externally, having undergone relatively limited modifications since that time. Above the awning all detailing on the street façade reflects the c1913-1919 remodel, excluding two windows on the first floor which have been changed from the original 12-pane type. Many of these windows were formed from earlier doorways which led to the original balcony, with the French doors of the second floor being converted from original windows. The awning is in its original location, though has been modified.</p> <p>Below the awning the hotel retains many original detailing associated with the c1913-1919 remodel despite modifications. This includes the ashlar render, moulded detailing, fanlights over the timber doorways. Some doors also have early push-plates, indicating they are original themselves.</p> <p>At the rear of the hotel is a contemporary concrete beer garden raised over the carpark. The carpark itself is wholly new fabric.</p> <p>Internally the hotel has undergone successive changes which may conceal some original fabric. The interior of the hotel is likely to retain original and early fabric and floor layouts, especially on the upper floors.</p>

HERITAGE LISTINGS

Heritage listing/s	C25 Petersham Commercial Precinct Heritage Conservation Area

INFORMATION SOURCES

Include conservation and/or management plans and other heritage studies.

Type	Author/Client	Title	Year	Repository
Title	Registrar General	Primary Application No 14929	1908	NSW Land Registry Services
Title	Registrar General	CT Vol 1872 Fol 35	1908	NSW Land Registry Services
Title	Registrar General	CT Vol 12727 Fol 214	1975	NSW Land Registry Services

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Archival Record	Tooth & Co	Livingstone Hotel, cnr. Livingstone and New Canterbury Roads, Marrickville—Tooth & Co Yellow Cards	Various	Noel Butlin Archives Centre, Australian National University.
Architectural Plans	Various	Livingstone Hotel, Petersham—Tooth & Co Ltd Archive of Architectural Drawings of Hotels	Various	Museum of Applied Arts & Sciences—Tooth & Co Ltd Archive of Architectural Drawings of Hotels.
Architectural Plans	Various	Livingstone Hotel—NRS-9590 Plans of Licensed Premises: Hotel Plans [Metropolitan Licensing Court]	Various	NSW State Archives & Records
Book	C Meader, R Cashmann & A Carolan	<i>Marrickville People and Places</i>	1994	Inner West Council Library
Ph.D. Thesis	Roy Lumby	<i>Public opinion, politicians and public house: a study of the influence of the temperance movement, politics and breweries on the architecture of public houses between 1880 and 1942</i>	2012	University of Sydney

RECOMMENDATIONS

Recommendations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> While this property is included in the Petersham Commercial Precinct Heritage Conservation Area (C25), it is recommended that the Livingstone Hotel, including interiors at 116 New Canterbury Road, Petersham be included as an individual item of local significance in Schedule 5 of the upcoming Inner West Local Environmental Plan as it meets the threshold of significance under a number of criteria. Significant heritage attributes and elements of the Livingstone Hotel, including those modified and adapted as outlined in this listing, should be appropriately conserved, adapted and retained through a more detailed heritage management document. High level guidance includes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The three storey scale, form, character and details of the building should be retained and conserved, particularly the panelled parapet, moulded entablature, smooth rendered finish, 12-pane timber sash windows and architraves, quoins, timber french doors and juliet balconies, suspended awning, timber doors with early push-pads and fanlights, ashlar render and moulded detailing to the ground floor, and keg chute. No new openings or enlargement of openings should be made on the street facades of the hotel building. Significant interior fabric and layouts should be retained and conserved. Future rear or side additions should be of a lower scale and not compromise the hotel's significant qualities and be compatible in the immediate streetscape context, including when viewed from the south along Livingstone Road. Vertical additions should be avoided particularly over the main original built form and clarity of the original structure should be maintained. Retention of full property boundary is encouraged (including areas currently used for parking) to provide for its ongoing commercial viability of the hotel. Reconstruction of missing elements could be considered when supported by documentary evidence, such as the balcony. All reconstruction and repair work to the significant fabric of the building should be carried out using traditional materials and techniques and in accordance with best contemporary conservation practice. Existing alterations and additions that have been identified as detrimental to the identified heritage significance of the hotel should be evaluated for removal, allowing reconstruction to original or early detail or a more sympathetic treatment. Prior to any proposed ground disturbance the archaeological potential of the property should be assessed to determine whether it has the ability to yield information that is not available from other sources. The continued use of the building as a pub/hotel should be supported and is consistent with its history. The need for suitable periodic upgrading and adaptation to meet contemporary
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	<p>hotel requirements is acknowledged, subject to environmental and heritage impact assessment processes.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Further assessment is recommended following inspection of the interiors of the hotel.
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SOURCE OF THIS INFORMATION			
Name of study or report	Inner West Heritage Study (Non-Residential Historic Pubs)	Year of study or report	2022
Item number in study or report	17		
Author of study or report	GML Heritage		
Inspected by	GML Heritage Pty Ltd		
NSW Heritage Manual guidelines used?		Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>
This form completed by	GML Heritage Pty Ltd	Date	June 2022

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IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	Livingstone Hotel viewed from the intersection of Livingstone Road and New Canterbury Road.				
Image year	2021	Image by	GML Heritage	Image copyright holder	GML Heritage



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IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	View of Livingstone Hotel from Livingstone Road.				
Image year	2021	Image by	GML Heritage	Image copyright holder	GML Heritage



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IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	Livingstone Hotel, 1920.				
Image year	1930	Image by	Unknown	Image copyright holder	Tooth & Co. ANU Archives



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IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	Livingstone Hotel, 1985.				
Image year	1985	Image by	Unknown	Image copyright holder	Inner West Library



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IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	Detail of the Metropolitan Detail Series Map No 2, Marrickville, showing the footprint of the Livingstone Hotel.				
Image year	1894	Image by	Surveyor General's Office	Image copyright holder	State Library of NSW



Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	Livingstone Hotel floor plans, 1909.				
Image year	1909	Image by	Unknown	Image copyright holder	NSW State Records

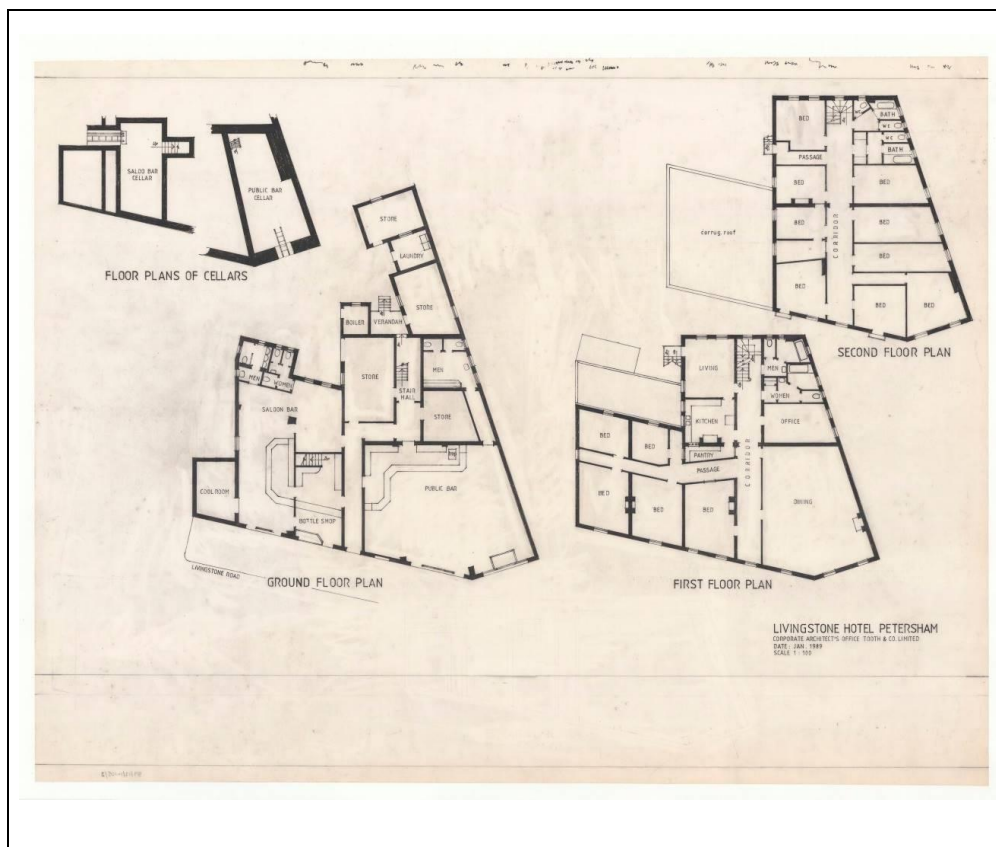


Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	Livingstone Hotel floor plans, 1989.				
Image year	1989	Image by	Corporate Architect's Office Tooth & Co Limited	Image copyright holder	Museum of Applied Arts and Sciences



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ITEM DETAILS					
Name of Item	Bridge Hotel, including interiors				
Other Name/s Former Name/s					
Item type (if known)	Built				
Item group (if known)	Commercial				
Item category (if known)	Hotel				
Area, Group, or Collection Name					
Street number	119				
Street name	Victoria Road				
Suburb/town	Rozelle			Postcode	2039
Local Government Area/s	Inner West				
Property description	25/C/119, 1/1090922, 2/1090922				
Location - Lat/long	Latitude	-33.862838000000004		Longitude	151.16889499999999
Location - AMG (if no street address)	Zone		Easting		Northing
Owner	Private				
Current use	Hotel				
Former Use					
Statement of significance	<p>The Bridge Hotel has significance for historic, associative, aesthetic, and representative values at a local level as an early hotel in Annandale and the Inner West in continuing historic use. The Bridge Hotel was originally constructed in 1879 but was rebuilt in 1941 in response to the widening of Victoria Road (formerly Weston Road). Set within an historic urban context, the new hotel building was built adjacent to the original site and constructed for the Tooth & Co brewing empire by architects RM Joy & Pollitt during a period of widespread hotel renewal initiated by the large Sydney breweries. The hotel is a landmark designed in a distinctive Interwar Functionalist style which makes an important contribution to the streetscape of Victoria Road in Rozelle. Despite modifications, the Bridge Hotel is intact externally and is a good aesthetic and representative example of the style and of RM Joy & Pollitt's work, and is significant for its association with a prominent architectural practice and hotel designers of the period. It is also representative of the commercial interests and investment by large breweries in local hotels during the early twentieth century and is likely to have social significance to the local community as a popular live music venue and for its continuing contribution to social suburban life.</p>				
Level of Significance	State <input type="checkbox"/>			Local <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	

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DESCRIPTION						
Designer	RM Joy & Pollitt					
Builder/maker	William Hughes & Co Pty Ltd					
Physical Description	<p>The Bridge Hotel, built in 1941, is a two-storey interwar period Functionalist style hotel building. It is a landmark building situated on a prominent corner at the intersection of Victoria Road and Wellington Street. The building has an asymmetrical presentation with horizontal massing to Wellington Street extending to the curved corner wall, where it meets the vertical massing feature at Victoria Road. The building is constructed of brick and consists of a corrugated metal hipped roof concealed behind a series of parapet walls. The parapet is unadorned apart from a banded coping and is stepped along both façades.</p> <p>Along Wellington Street, the face brick external walls of the first floor feature a row of evenly spaced timber-framed double-hung eight-pane sash windows, sitting between two rendered (or architectural tiled) string courses, except for one 'bay' where a window has a tall fluted spandrel panel over. The string courses continue around the curved corner, accentuating its horizontality at the corner and framing the five pairs of steel-framed casement windows which form a corner bay window. The wall above the string courses is likely to have five rendered circular motifs, but this area of the façade is covered by a large billboard. Original individual lettering fixed to the brickwork on the curved corner wall above the windows reads 'BRIDGE HOTEL'. Lettering of the same design and size is also fixed to the east side of building and visible when approaching from the east along Victoria Street. The façade along Victoria Road features a taller parapeted massing, designed with rendered (or architectural tiled) vertical fins decorating three simple brick 'pilasters'. Four double-hung timber windows, with tall fluted spandrel panels over, flank the vertical fins. All windows are multi-pane timber sash type and original, save for the aluminium framed window grouping on the Wellington Street façade which infill an original recessed balcony. Architectural detailing appears to be a cream colour originally, but has been painted over in a blue colour. A variety of wall-mounted signage and other accretions such as external air-conditioning units clutter the façades. The suspended awning wraps around the corner, extending along both street frontages; it appears to be original and is unlined. The awning accentuates the horizontality of the building.</p> <p>The external walls of the ground floor have ashlar rendering, also painted blue, which has replaced the original two-toned tiled walls below the awning. The original pattern of openings remains, and much of the original timber-framed windows and doors, the multipaned highlight windows and their hardware survive. At some doorways there are some stylised interwar gates and security grilles.</p> <p>At the rear of the building is a single-storey extension and beer garden, which is concealed from the street.</p> <p>The keg chute, accessed from the footpath on Wellington Street near the curved corner, indicates a basement cellar.</p> <p>The interiors could not be inspected but are considered likely to retain evidence of significant features in some areas.</p>					
Physical condition and Archaeological potential	<p>The Bridge Hotel has been altered and the interior refurbished several times. Despite modification, the hotel is in good condition and has been maintained for its continued operation as a hotel.</p> <p>The archaeological potential of the site is unknown.</p>					
Construction years	Start year C.1885	1941	Finish year C.1886	1941	Circa	<input type="checkbox"/>
Modifications and dates	<p>1941—The original Bridge hotel is demolished for the widening of Victoria Road and the current hotel building constructed, designed by RM Joy & Pollitt</p> <p>1950s-60s—Minor repairs and modifications to the refrigeration and beer equipment</p> <p>1967—The public bar counter is modified to create a bottle department, including a cool room.</p> <p>1988—Proposed removal of the bottle department counter and cool room and reduction of the public bar counter.</p> <p>c1990s—Billboard added to the Wellington Street elevation on the first floor.</p>					
Further comments						

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HISTORY	
Historical notes	<p>Overview of the Development of Hotels in the Inner West</p> <p>Pubs in the Inner West were established as Sydney's suburbs expanded west towards Parramatta in the early to mid-nineteenth century. The earliest pubs of the area were concentrated along Parramatta Road to serve travellers and bullock teams bringing goods to and from Sydney. The growth of industry in Balmain and Newtown saw many pubs open in these suburbs during the 1840 and 1850s as their population grew. These pubs were often small with limited accommodation.</p> <p>In the 1870s and 1880s larger, more ornate pubs began to be built as the population of the Inner West boomed with the growth of industry. They were typically located on advantageous corner sites, with many rooms for accommodation that could easily meet licensing requirements. The bar space in these nineteenth-century pubs was typically limited, with rigid division between public bar/saloon areas and private spaces such as accommodation rooms, dining rooms, club rooms and private bars.</p> <p>As the temperance movement grew in the late nineteenth century, it began to exercise an influence over the hotel trade. Many pubs in the Inner West were closed between 1890 and 1920. This was either for failing to meet more stringent licensing requirements or as a result of 'local option' votes, which allowed ratepayers to vote to reduce the number of licensed venues in their local area. Those that remained had tarnished reputations as Victorian-era 'swill-houses'.</p> <p>In 1916 the early closing referendum passed, forcing pubs to close at 6pm. This resulted in the 'six o'clock swill', where patrons (by this time almost entirely men) rushed to pubs after finishing work at 5pm to quickly consume alcohol before the pubs closed. To accommodate the rush in demand, pub owners opened up the interior to provide more bar space and replaced finishes with easy-to-clean surfaces like tiles.</p> <p>Around the same time large Sydney breweries like Tooth & Co, Reschs and Tooheys began to systematically renovate or rebuild pubs to help improve the image of the hotel trade. From 1920 to 1940 many earlier pubs owned by these companies were rebuilt in contemporary architectural styles like Art Deco, Streamline Moderne and Free Classical. Most were designed by a small pool of architects like Prevost & Ancher, Sidney Warden and Cyril Ruwald, resulting in a general consistency in the designs of hotels of this era. Notable changes to hotels included new standardised tiling and signage below awnings which replaced earlier balconies and larger general bar areas.</p> <p>After early closing was abolished in the 1950s and laws began to be liberalised, pubs began to offer beer gardens, live music, and dining options. Further changes occurred with the legalisation of sports-betting and poker machines in hotels, resulting in spaces being cordoned off as dedicated gaming rooms.</p> <p>Initially, inns and pubs followed British and Irish traditions that had been brought to Australia with colonisation. They provided accommodation to travellers in a time where movement, even over comparatively short distances, was difficult, they served food and drinks, and they provided a space for people to meet and mingle.</p> <p>Inns and pubs were often among the first buildings to appear in newly established Australian settlements and towns. They became a core part of the community and a place to recognise life's milestones.</p> <p>The earliest inns and pubs in the Inner West were established along Parramatta Road near Leichhardt from the 1830s. These early inns and pubs were vital for travellers, especially the coaches and bullock teams which used the road. They supplied accommodation and facilities for not only people but also for working animals.</p> <p>From the 1840s, Balmain and Newtown were the earliest areas of the Inner West to experience solid growth. Inns and pubs followed the arrival of a permanent population of workers in the Balmain area, including those in maritime industry, and in Newtown hotels mostly developed along the main streets. These pubs were often small with limited accommodation.</p> <p>Following the arrival of the railway in 1855 and further subdivision and residential growth in the Inner West, hotels began to appear in Petersham, Stanmore and Marrickville.</p> <p>In the 1870s and 1880s larger, more elaborate pubs began to be built as the population of the Inner West boomed with the growth of industry. They were typically located on advantageous corner sites, with many rooms for accommodation that could easily meet licensing requirements. The bar space in these nineteenth-century pubs was typically limited, with rigid division between public bar/saloon areas and private spaces such as accommodation rooms, dining rooms, club rooms and private bars.</p> <p>By the 1890s almost all areas of the Inner West had a hotel. They were, however, concentrated in working-class suburbs. It was unusual for completely new hotels to be built after this time.</p>

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	<p>At the turn of the twentieth century the influence of the temperance movement saw the hotel trade decline in the Inner West. Many pubs in the area were closed between 1890 and 1920, either for failing to meet more stringent licensing requirements or as a result of 'local option' votes, which allowed ratepayers to vote to reduce the number of licensed venues in their local area. The pubs that remained often had tarnished reputations.</p> <p>In 1916 the early closing referendum passed, forcing pubs to close at 6pm. This resulted in the 'six o'clock swill', where patrons (by this time almost entirely men) rushed to pubs after finishing work at 5pm to quickly consume alcohol before the pubs closed. To accommodate the rush in demand, pub owners opened up the interior of the venues to provide more bar space and replaced finishes with easy-to-clean surfaces like tiles.</p> <p>Around the same time large Sydney breweries like Tooth & Co., Reschs and Tooheys began to systematically renovate or rebuild pubs to help improve the image of the hotel trade. From 1910 to 1940 many earlier pubs owned by these companies were rebuilt in contemporary architectural styles. Most were designed by a small pool of architects like Prevost & Ancher, Sidney Warden and Cyril Ruwald, resulting in a general consistency in the designs of hotels of this era. New pubs were also built, though this was an unusual occurrence. Notable changes to hotels included new standardised tiling and signs below awnings, which replaced earlier balconies and larger general bar areas.</p> <p>After early closing was abolished in the 1950s and laws began to be liberalised, pubs began to offer beer gardens, live music, and dining options. Further changes occurred with the legalisation of sports-betting and poker machines in hotels, resulting in spaces being cordoned off as dedicated gaming rooms.</p> <p>After many changes in the evolution of pubs in Australia stemming from the temperance movement, the capture of the hotel trade by the large breweries, early closing, social change, gambling and entertainment, pubs in the Inner West today typically retain their historic value and widespread popularity.</p> <p>The Bridge Hotel</p> <p>The first Bridge Hotel was constructed in 1879. It was named after the original Iron Cove Bridge, the construction of which commenced the year before. The Bridge Hotel was a favoured venue for workers from the Elliot Brothers pharmaceutical factory and the Balmain Power Station.</p> <p>In the 1930s and early 1940s the Department of Main Roads began a series of programs to widen Victoria Road to six lanes. This required the demolition of many buildings in Gladesville and Rozelle, which encroached into the road reserve. This included the Bridge Hotel, which had been purchased by Tooth & Co in 1926.</p> <p>In 1941 the original hotel was demolished and replaced by the current one. The hotel was designed by Architects RM Joy & Pollitt in the Interwar Functional style and constructed by William Hughes & Co Pty Ltd. The design of the new hotel reflected the streamlined, modernist style of hotels which had developed in the previous decade. It was one of the last suburban hotels built before wartime restrictions came into effect, preventing most construction around Sydney. The hotel cost £17996 to build, excluding the architects fees and refrigeration.</p> <p>Over the next few decades Tooth & Co made minor modifications to the hotel, usually to the beer supply and refrigeration equipment. In 1967 the public bar counter was altered to create a bottle department.</p> <p>In the 1980s Tooth & Co sold the hotel, which gained a reputation over the next few years as a live music venue. A plan made by Tooth & Co in 1986 prior to sale shows the floor layout was much the same as it was originally, save for the creation of a bottle department in the public bar and the conversion of one of the lounges to a bistro. The original bar counters of the public bar and saloon bar had been removed in the decades prior. Plans for removal of the bottle department cool room and reducing the size of the public bar counter were drawn in 1988.</p> <p>The Bridge Hotel has been a well-known pub rock and blues venue since that time, hosting performances by from many well-known Australian acts like Midnight Oil, Jimmy Barnes, Men at Work and Dragon. The hotel continues to be a popular live music venue and a well-known landmark along Victoria Road.</p>
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THEMES

National historical theme	Building settlements, towns and cities
	Developing Australia's cultural life

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State historical theme	Accommodation—activities associated with the provision of accommodation, and particular types of accommodation
	Leisure—activities associated with recreation and relaxation

APPLICATION OF CRITERIA

Historical significance SHR criteria (a)	<p>The Bridge Hotel has significance to the Inner West as a long-standing hotel on the main road of Rozelle. The Bridge Hotel is associated with the widening of Victoria Road in Rozelle in the 1940s, which required the demolition of the original hotel built in 1879. The present hotel building was built in 1941 on the adjacent site to the north, beyond the new boundaries of the road reserve. The widening of Victoria Road was a substantial infrastructure project had a considerable impact to the urban character of Rozelle, resulting in many buildings being demolished or exposed to the main road. The Bridge Hotel was one of the first building constructed to respond to the new extent of Victoria Road, having significance as evidence of the substantial change to Rozelle.</p> <p>The present building, constructed in 1941 to an Interwar Functionalist design by RM Joy & Pollitt for Tooth & Co, demonstrates the evolution of hotels in the twentieth century. The hotel has significance for its ability to demonstrate how large breweries like Tooth & Co rebuilt earlier hotels using contemporary architectural designs to improve the image of their venues and adapt to changing trading conditions. The hotel is largely intact and clear demonstrates this historical phase of hotel development, which largely ceased following its construction due to wartime restrictions.</p> <p>The Bridge Hotel meets the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Historical association SHR criteria (b)	<p>The Bridge Hotel is associated with prominent and experienced hotel architects, RM Joy & Pollitt, who designed the hotel in a modern, Interwar Functionalist style for Tooth & Co in 1941. Joy & Pollitt were among the small pool of architects used by large Sydney breweries such as Tooth & Co in the early twentieth century. The firm designed several notable hotels in the Interwar Functionalist style in the late 1930s to 1941, including the Golden Barley in Enmore (1938-39) and the Unicorn Hotel in Paddington (1940-41). The Bridge Hotel is significant as a fine and intact example of their use of the style in hotel architecture.</p> <p>The Bridge Hotel meets the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Aesthetic significance SHR criteria (c)	<p>The Bridge Hotel, designed by architects RM Joy & Pollitt and constructed 1941, is a fine example of an Interwar Functionalist hotel building in the Inner West. The Bridge Hotel is a landmark building in Rozelle and makes a distinctive contribution to the streetscape of Victoria Road, especially for travellers approaching from the Iron Cove bridge, and is distinctive in its Interwar Functionalist style design, form and detail.</p> <p>Significant elements of the Bridge Hotel's Functionalist design are intact above and below the awning on the hotel's exterior, including the awning itself. Above the awning is especially intact, save for intrusive accretions like the infilled balcony, advertising billboard, non-original signage, and air-conditioning units. All other elements are original and make a strong contribution to the aesthetic design and appeal of the building. Below the awning significant elements include the original doors, windows, highlight windows and associated joinery, as well as the original stylised Interwar gates and security grilles.</p> <p>The interior of the Bridge Hotel is considered likely to retain original features in some areas.</p> <p>The Bridge Hotel meets the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Social significance SHR criteria (d)	<p>The Inner West's hotels are important social institutions and are a celebrated part of the area's culture. Serving as meeting places, hotels like the Bridge Hotel have provided opportunities for generations of residents and visitors to celebrate, socialise and express themselves. These venues are highly valued by the community for performing this role, which is enhanced by the longevity of their use and their ability to demonstrate the history of the area.</p> <p>Although a detailed social values assessment has not been undertaken, the Bridge Hotel is part of a network of historic hotels in the Inner West from the nineteenth century and early-twentieth century which continue to serve an important social function to the community. These venues have social significance to the local community, which has previously expressed a sense of loss when they cease to function as hotels, indicative of their importance in the lives of residents and visitors.</p> <p>The Bridge Hotel very likely has social significance to the Inner West as a well-known pub rock venue. The Bridge Hotel is one of the premier live music venues in the Inner West, forging a reputation for pub rock and blues from the 1980s onwards. The hotel is associated with acts such as include Midnight Oil, Jimmy Barnes, Men at Work and Dragon, among others. Current and former patrons,</p>

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	<p>musicians and associates likely place special value on the hotel as a live music venue and consider it to contribute to their sense of place. However, this can only be determined through a formal assessment.</p> <p>The Bridge Hotel is considered likely to meet the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Technical/Research significance SHR criteria (e)	<p>The Bridge Hotel has potential to demonstrate the different phases of hotel development corresponding to changes in licensing laws and community expectations. Potential further investigation of the Bridge Hotel is required to determine if the hotel has research potential.</p> <p>The historical archaeological potential of the site has not been assessed under this criterion. It should be assessed to determine if the site has research potential which could contribute a better understanding of historical hotels in the area.</p> <p>It is not known whether the Bridge Hotel could meet the threshold of significance under this criterion.</p>
Rarity SHR criteria (f)	<p>The Bridge Hotel is one of many historic hotels from the nineteenth and twentieth centuries which still operate in the Inner West. Although important to the Inner West it is neither rare nor unusual.</p> <p>The Bridge Hotel does not meet the threshold of significance for this criterion.</p>
Representativeness SHR criteria (g)	<p>The Bridge Hotel is a fine example of an Interwar Functionalist hotel building in the Inner West that was designed by prominent and experience hotel architects, RM Joy & Pollitt, during the early twentieth century. The Bridge Hotel is a good example of the type of hotel constructed in years just prior to the Second World War by large Sydney breweries and how contemporary architectural design was used to promote the brand and identity and commercial interests of hotelier-breweries such as Tooth & Co. The Bridge Hotel is demonstrative of Tooth & Co's (and architects RM Joy & Pollitt) influence on the design of hotels in Sydney during the early twentieth century. The hotel is intact externally and modifications have not compromised its ability to demonstrate the Interwar Functionalist style.</p> <p>The Bridge Hotel meets the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Integrity	<p>The Bridge Hotel is intact externally and reflects its original form. Above the awning the hotel has undergone little modification, except for the inclusion of an intrusive advertising billboard and the aluminium framed windows which infill the original recessed balcony to the Wellington Street façade. The first-floor façade also has some intrusive accretions such as air-conditioning units and signage. All detailing is original above the awning apart from these elements. The awning itself is original but unlined.</p> <p>Below the awning the original two-toned tiling has been removed and replaced with ashlar rendering. Much of the original timber-framed windows, doors, and their multipaned highlight windows survive. Most stairs and thresholds have contemporary modern tiles. Several openings on the ground floor also have original stylised Interwar gates and security grilles, which contribute to the intactness of the hotel's design.</p> <p>The rear of the hotel has undergone little modification since construction, with the single storey addition being part of the original design.</p> <p>Internally the hotel has undergone successive changes from the 1960s which may conceal some original fabric. The interior of the hotel is likely to retain original fabric and floor layouts on all floors of the building.</p>

HERITAGE LISTINGS

Heritage listing/s	C7 The Valley Heritage Conservation Area

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INFORMATION SOURCES				
Include conservation and/or management plans and other heritage studies.				
Type	Author/Client	Title	Year	Repository
Title	Registrar General	CT Vol 3041 Fol 104	1920	NSW Land Registry Services
Title	Registrar General	CT Vol 5330 Fol 96	1942	NSW Land Registry Services
Archival Record	Tooth & Co	Bridge Hotel, cnr. Victoria Road and Wellington Street, Rozelle, Tooth & Co Yellow Cards	Various	Noel Butlin Archives Centre, Australian National University.
Architectural Plans	Various	Bridge Hotel, Rozelle—Tooth & Co Ltd Archive of Architectural Drawings of Hotels	Various	Museum of Applied Arts & Sciences—Tooth & Co Ltd Archive of Architectural Drawings of Hotels.
Ph.D. Thesis	Roy Lumby	<i>Public opinion, politicians and public house: a study of the influence of the temperance movement, politics and breweries on the architecture of public houses between 1880 and 1942</i>	2012	University of Sydney

RECOMMENDATIONS	
Recommendations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> While this property is included in The Valley Conservation Area (C7), it is recommended that the Bridge Hotel, including interiors at 119 Victoria Road, Rozelle be included as an individual item of local significance in Schedule 5 of the upcoming Inner West Local Environmental Plan as it meets the threshold of significance under a number of criteria. Significant heritage attributes and elements of the Bridge Hotel including those modified and adapted as outlined in this listing, should be appropriately conserved, adapted and retained through more detailed investigation of a heritage management document. High level guidance includes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The two storey scale, form, character and details of the building should be retained and conserved, particularly the asymmetrical massing, face-brick façades, curved corner wall, stepped parapets, banded coping, rendered/tiled string courses, fluted spandrels, original timber framed eight-pane sash or steel casement windows, rendered circular motifs, 'BRIDGE HOTEL' lettering, brick pilasters, suspended awning vertical fins, original timber doors, windows and highlight windows and associated joinery of the ground floor, stylised Interwar gates and security grilles, and keg chute. No new openings or enlargement of openings should be made on the street facade of the hotel building. Significant interior fabric and layouts should be retained and conserved. Future rear or side additions should be of a lower scale and not compromise the hotel's significant qualities and be compatible in the immediate streetscape context. Vertical additions should be avoided particularly over the main original built form and should maintain legibility of the original building form. Retention of full property boundary is encouraged to provide for its ongoing commercial viability of the hotel. Reconstruction of missing elements could be considered when supported by documentary evidence, such as the recessed balcony. All reconstruction and repair work to the significant fabric of the building should be carried out using traditional materials and techniques and in accordance with best contemporary conservation practice. Existing alterations and additions that have been identified as detrimental to the identified heritage significance of the hotel should be evaluated for removal, allowing reconstruction to original or early detail or a more sympathetic treatment. This includes the billboard and infill to the balcony on the Wellington Street façade, and air-conditioning units and signage. Prior to any proposed ground disturbance the archaeological potential of the property should be assessed to determine whether it has the ability to yield information that is not available from other sources. The continued use of the building as a pub/hotel should be supported by local and state

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	<p>governments, consistent with its long history of hotel trading. The need for suitable periodic upgrading and adaptation to meet contemporary hotel requirements is acknowledged, subject to environmental and heritage impact assessment processes.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Further assessment is recommended following inspection of the interiors of the hotel.
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SOURCE OF THIS INFORMATION			
Name of study or report	Inner West Heritage Study (Non-Residential Historic Pubs)	Year of study or report	2022
Item number in study or report	18		
Author of study or report	GML Heritage		
Inspected by	GML Heritage Pty Ltd		
NSW Heritage Manual guidelines used?		Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>
This form completed by	GML Heritage Pty Ltd	Date	June 2022

Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	The Bridge Hotel viewed from across Victoria Road.				
Image year	2021	Image by	GML Heritage	Image copyright holder	GML Heritage



Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	The Bridge Hotel viewed from further south along Parramatta Road.				
Image year	2021	Image by	GML Heritage	Image copyright holder	GML Heritage



Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	The Bridge Hotel in 1941, soon after completion.				
Image year	1941	Image by	Tooth & Co Ltd	Image copyright holder	Noel Butlin Archives Centre, ANU



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IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	The Bridge Hotel in c1941-1953.				
Image year	c1941-1953	Image by	Sam Hood	Image copyright holder	State Library of NSW



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IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	The original Bridge Hotel with the replacement hotel behind, prior to its demolition.				
Image year	1940	Image by	RM Joy & Pollitt for Tooth & Co	Image copyright holder	Noel Butlin Archives Centre, ANU



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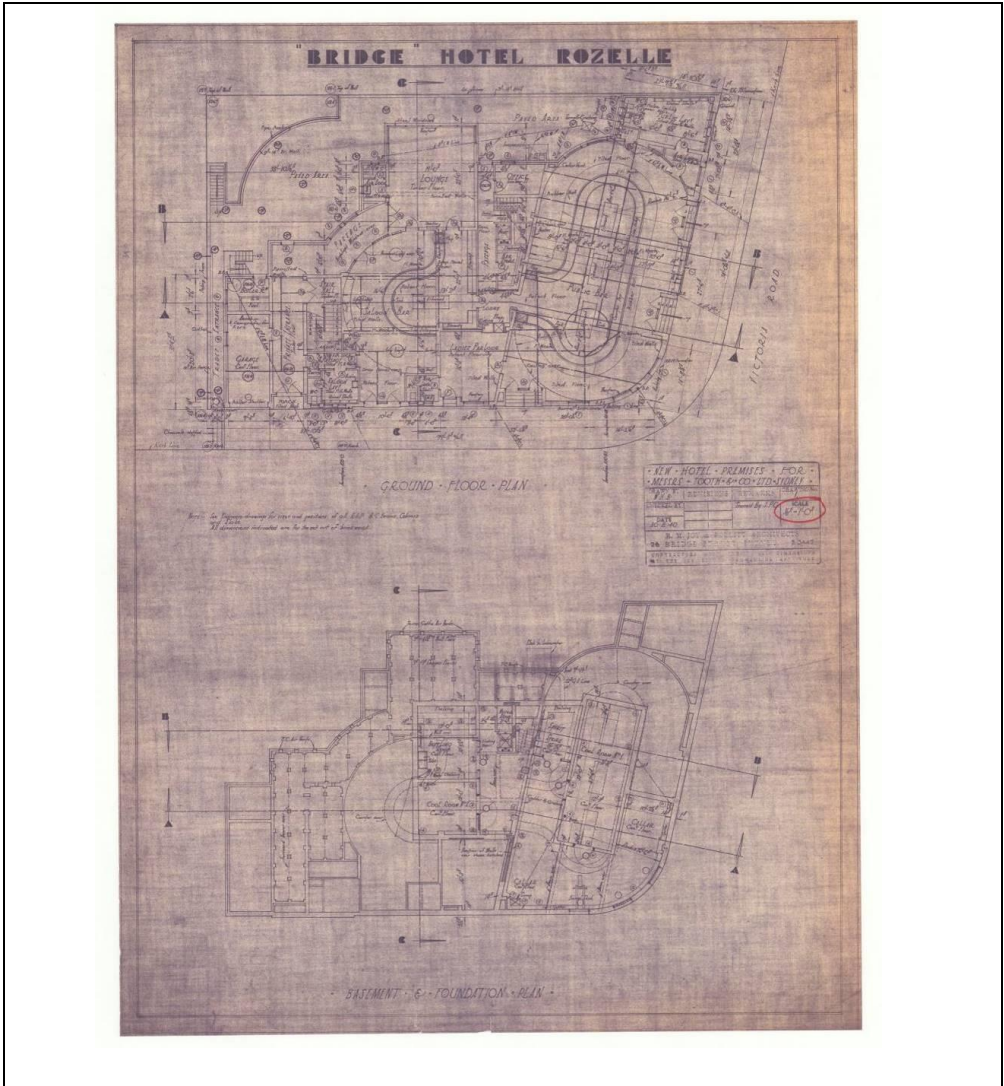
Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	The interior of the Public Bar soon after construction in 1941.				
Image year	1941	Image by	RM Joy & Pollitt for Tooth & Co	Image copyright holder	Noel Butlin Archives Centre, ANU



IMAGES - 1 per page

Image caption	The Bridge Hotel ground floor and basement plans, 1940.				
Image year	1940	Image by	RM Joy & Pollitt	Image copyright holder	Museum of Applied Arts and Sciences

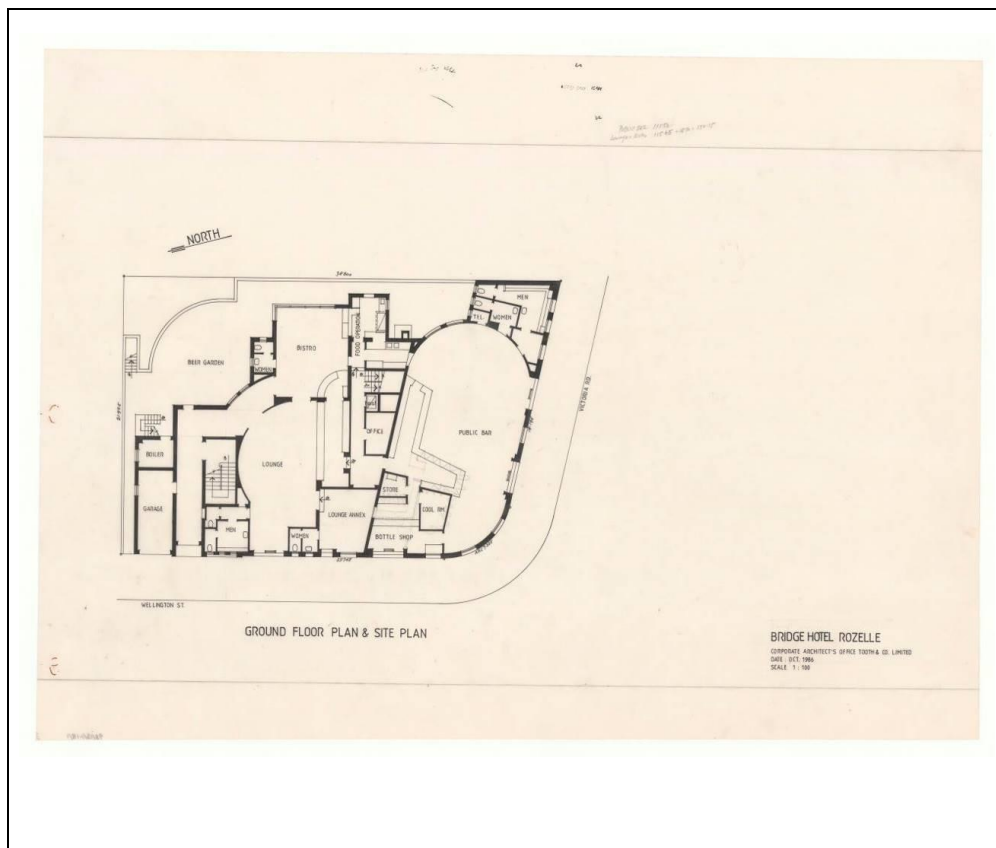


Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	The Bridge Hotel ground floor plan, 1986.				
Image year	1986	Image by	Corporate Architect's Office Tooth & Co Limited	Image copyright holder	Museum of Applied Arts and Sciences

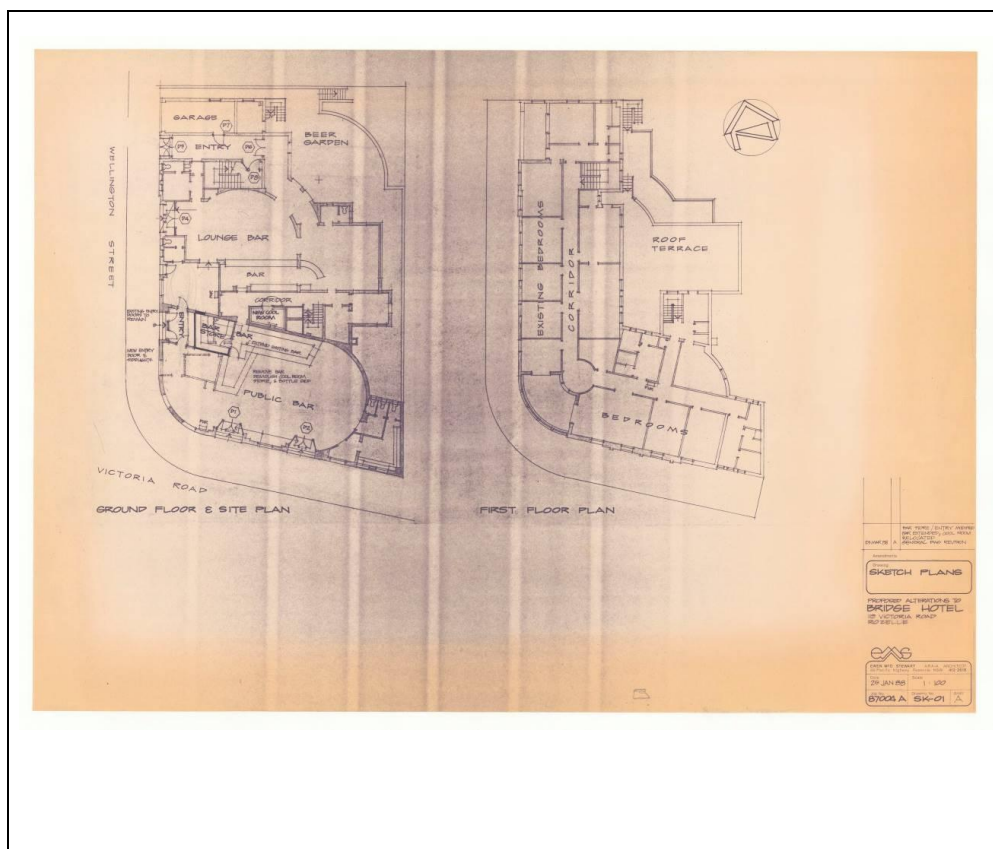


Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	Proposed modifications to the Bridge Hotel public bar, 1988.				
Image year	1988	Image by	Ewen McD Stewart architect	Image copyright holder	Museum of Applied Arts and Sciences



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ITEM DETAILS						
Name of Item	The Welcome Hotel					
Other Name/s Former Name/s	<i>Rhenischs Hotel, Rhenischs Welcome Hotel</i>					
Item type (if known)	Built					
Item group (if known)	Commercial					
Item category (if known)	Hotel					
Area, Group, or Collection Name						
Street number	91					
Street name	Evans Street					
Suburb/town	Rozelle				Postcode	2039
Local Government Area/s	Inner West					
Property description	1/165451, 1/1018272, 2/1018272					
Location - Lat/long	Latitude	-33.862651			Longitude	151.173351
Location - AMG (if no street address)	Zone		Easting		Northing	
Owner						
Current use	Hotel					
Former Use						
Statement of significance	<p>The Welcome Hotel has significance for historic, aesthetic and representative values at a local level to the Inner West as an early suburban hotel in Rozelle. The Welcome Hotel was constructed in 1877 for Ernest Rhenisch on land purchased in the Merton Estate sale and was initially known as Rhenischs Hotel (also Rhenischs Welcome Hotel). The hotel is significant for its association with the development of Rozelle in the 1870s and 1880s during the economic boom and is reflective of the design and scale of suburban hotels built in new inner-city working-class suburbs of the time. Remodelled in c1920 by Tooth & Co, the Welcome Hotel is a good example of an earlier Victorian Hotel remodelled in an Interwar design in the early twentieth century in response to changing socio-economic conditions and the business strategies and promotional activities of large brewers. The hotel has aesthetic and representative significance as a well composed and detailed local suburban hotel which makes a strong contribution to the otherwise residential streetscape on a corner site. This pub is likely to have some social significance to the local community.</p>					
Level of Significance	State <input type="checkbox"/>			Local <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		

DESCRIPTION	
Designer	
Builder/maker	
Physical Description	<p>The Welcome Hotel, built in 1877 and remodelled 1920, is a rendered masonry two-storey Victorian period building with modest interwar period detailing at the parapet. The hotel is located on a corner site on a secondary thoroughfare street through a residential area of Balmain and Rozelle. It is located</p>

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	<p>at the intersection of Evans Street (facing north) and Nelson Street (facing east) and has a splayed corner.</p> <p>The hotel is constructed of rendered and painted brick. It has two hipped roofs clad in corrugated iron, which are concealed behind a simple parapet with subtle articulation by raised corner parapets flanking a low simple pediment to each street. The parapet is separated from the first floor by a rendered string course with wide dentil detailing on the corner and the ends of the building. The splayed corner features the building date '1877', in reference to the original date of construction, though it previously read '1919'. The pediments feature the building name 'WELCOME HOTEL'. The first-floor windows are early 12-pane timber-framed double-hung sash windows, which may have been modified from original doors c1920s. There is some evidence in the fabric to suggest there may have been a balcony on the upper level.</p> <p>The suspended awning wraps around the building extending the full extent of Evans Street. The awning has a modern soffit lining and has been modified to create a faceted corner edge.</p> <p>The ground floor of the hotel has rendered and painted walls which were previously tiled. The pattern of openings is original, with regularly spaced timber-framed double doors with fanlights. These doors are original or early and appear in photographs from the 1930s, along with the gold lettering to the glass. The timber-framed windows at the ends of each façade are not original.</p> <p>There is a single-storey addition to the rear of the hotel, as well as a single-storey infill structure facing Evans Street. A beer garden is located to the rear of the hotel beyond the addition, which is behind an early brick wall.</p> <p>The keg chute, located on the splayed corner, indicates a basement cellar.</p> <p>The interiors could not be inspected but are considered likely to retain evidence of significant features in some areas.</p>					
Physical condition and Archaeological potential	<p>The Welcome Hotel has been altered and the interiors refurbished several times. Despite modifications, the hotel has been well maintained for continued operation as hotel.</p> <p>The archaeological potential of the site is unknown.</p>					
Construction years	Start year C.1885	1877	Finish year C.1886	1877	Circa	<input type="checkbox"/>
Modifications and dates	<p>c1920—The hotel is remodelled by Tooth & Co. The parapet is altered to its present design, 12-pane timber sash windows are installed to the first floor, a suspending awning is added (possibly replacing an earlier balcony), and tiling added to the ground floor exterior.</p> <p>1937—Tiling is replaced on the ground floor and extended to the awning line</p> <p>1954—The interior of the hotel is altered, details of which are unknown.</p> <p>1961—The public bar is reconstructed in a new design</p> <p>1970s—Repainting and repairs</p> <p>1978—The roof is renewed due to water damage</p> <p>1980s—The hotel is renovated and the date of the parapet is changed to '1877'</p> <p>2002—Modifications to the interior and exterior of the hotel, including revision of openings to the north and west elevations</p> <p>2004—An awning is constructed over the side (southern) courtyard</p> <p>2014—Interior works to modified the first floor of the hotel for offices, a kitchen and a private function room.</p>					
Further comments						

HISTORY

Historical notes	<p>Overview of the Development of Hotels in the Inner West</p> <p>Initially, inns and pubs followed British and Irish traditions that had been brought to Australia with colonisation. They provided accommodation to travellers in a time where movement, even over comparatively short distances, was difficult, they served food and drinks, and they provided a space for people to meet and mingle.</p> <p>Inns and pubs were often among the first buildings to appear in newly established Australian settlements and towns. They became a core part of the community and a place to recognise life's milestones.</p> <p>The earliest inns and pubs in the Inner West were established along Parramatta Road near Leichhardt from the 1830s. These early inns and pubs were vital for travellers, especially the coaches and bullock</p>
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	<p>teams which used the road. They supplied accommodation and facilities for not only people but also for working animals.</p> <p>From the 1840s, Balmain and Newtown were the earliest areas of the Inner West to experience solid growth. Inns and pubs followed the arrival of a permanent population of workers in the Balmain area, including those in maritime industry, and in Newtown hotels mostly developed along the main streets. These pubs were often small with limited accommodation.</p> <p>Following the arrival of the railway in 1855 and further subdivision and residential growth in the Inner West, hotels began to appear in Petersham, Stanmore and Marrickville.</p> <p>In the 1870s and 1880s larger, more elaborate pubs began to be built as the population of the Inner West boomed with the growth of industry. They were typically located on advantageous corner sites, with many rooms for accommodation that could easily meet licensing requirements. The bar space in these nineteenth-century pubs was typically limited, with rigid division between public bar/saloon areas and private spaces such as accommodation rooms, dining rooms, club rooms and private bars.</p> <p>By the 1890s almost all areas of the Inner West had a hotel. They were, however, concentrated in working-class suburbs. It was unusual for completely new hotels to be built after this time.</p> <p>At the turn of the twentieth century the influence of the temperance movement saw the hotel trade decline in the Inner West. Many pubs in the area were closed between 1890 and 1920, either for failing to meet more stringent licensing requirements or as a result of 'local option' votes, which allowed ratepayers to vote to reduce the number of licensed venues in their local area. The pubs that remained often had tarnished reputations.</p> <p>In 1916 the early closing referendum passed, forcing pubs to close at 6pm. This resulted in the 'six o'clock swill', where patrons (by this time almost entirely men) rushed to pubs after finishing work at 5pm to quickly consume alcohol before the pubs closed. To accommodate the rush in demand, pub owners opened up the interior of the venues to provide more bar space and replaced finishes with easy-to-clean surfaces like tiles.</p> <p>Around the same time large Sydney breweries like Tooth & Co., Reschs and Tooheys began to systematically renovate or rebuild pubs to help improve the image of the hotel trade. From 1910 to 1940 many earlier pubs owned by these companies were rebuilt in contemporary architectural styles. Most were designed by a small pool of architects like Prevost & Ancher, Sidney Warden and Cyril Ruwald, resulting in a general consistency in the designs of hotels of this era. New pubs were also built, though this was an unusual occurrence. Notable changes to hotels included new standardised tiling and signs below awnings, which replaced earlier balconies and larger general bar areas.</p> <p>After early closing was abolished in the 1950s and laws began to be liberalised, pubs began to offer beer gardens, live music, and dining options. Further changes occurred with the legalisation of sports-betting and poker machines in hotels, resulting in spaces being cordoned off as dedicated gaming rooms.</p> <p>After many changes in the evolution of pubs in Australia stemming from the temperance movement, the capture of the hotel trade by the large breweries, early closing, social change, gambling and entertainment, pubs in the Inner West today typically retain their historic value and widespread popularity.</p> <p>The Welcome Hotel</p> <p>The Welcome Hotel was constructed in 1877 by Ernest Rhenisch on land he had purchased from the Merton Estate subdivision sale the previous year. The hotel was originally known as Rhenischs Hotel (alternatively Rhenischs Welcome Hotel).</p> <p>In 1892 Rhenisch transferred the licence to Solomon Harris, and from then on the hotel was known as the Welcome Hotel. Rhenisch began leasing the hotel to Tooth & Co in 1899, though this lapsed in 1908 when George Kelly began running the hotel.</p> <p>In 1920 the widow of Ernest Rhenisch sold the hotel to Tooth & Co. The brewery undertook £3,574 worth of alterations to the hotel in 1920. Works included remodelling the parapet in an Interwar design, installing tiling to the exterior, and adding the suspended awning. It is possible that these were partly completed prior to 1920, as the parapet of the hotel read '1919' before being changed to '1877' in the 1980s. Photographs from the 1930s show the doors to the hotel were dark stained timber with the distinctive curved BAR letter on the glass.</p> <p>In 1937 the exterior tiling was modified to covering the ground floor facade to the awning.</p> <p>In 1943 the adjacent 2 story brick building on the south elevation was purchased by Tooth & Co and rented as a residence.</p> <p>In 1954 a further £9559 was spent on alterations to the hotel, which were limited to the interior. The public bar was reconstructed in 1961.</p> <p>The hotel was painted multiple times in the 1970s and the roof renewed in 1978 due to water damage.</p> <p>In July 1982 Tooth & Co sold the Welcome Hotel to EB Golding and TL Atkins for \$330,000, having</p>
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	<p>undertaken interior painting and repairs in the previous years.</p> <p>In the 1980s the hotel was renovated and the parapet modified to read '1877', acknowledging the original construction date of the hotel.</p> <p>In 2002 an application to modify the interior and exterior of the hotel was made, including opening up the ground floor and first floor interiors and revisions to openings on the north and west elevations.</p> <p>In 2004 the awning was constructed over the side (southern courtyard).</p> <p>Further works were made in 2014 to the first floor of the hotel to modify the rooms to offices, a kitchen and a private function room.</p>
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THEMES

National historical theme	<p>Building settlements, towns and cities</p> <p>Developing Australia's cultural life</p>
State historical theme	<p>Accommodation—activities associated with the provision of accommodation, and particular types of accommodation</p> <p>Leisure—activities associated with recreation and relaxation</p>

APPLICATION OF CRITERIA

Historical significance SHR criteria (a)	<p>The Welcome Hotel has historical significance to Rozelle and the Inner West as a long running corner hotel in a suburban residential setting. Constructed in 1877 by Ernest Rhenisch, who had purchased the land from the Merton Estate subdivision sale, the hotel was first known as Rhenischs Hotel or Rhenischs Welcome Hotel. The hotel is significant in the historical course and pattern of Rozelle's residential development during the economic boom of the 1870s and 1880s. It historically reflects the Victorian subdivision pattern and the importance of local hotels in the nineteenth century in densely populated residential neighbourhoods of the Inner West as the industrial labour force grew in Sydney. The Welcome Hotel also has significance as evidence of the historical evolution of hotel designs under the ownership of large breweries in the early twentieth century. In c1920 the hotel was remodelled by Tooth & Co in an Interwar style, modifying the parapet, adding the suspending awning, and tiling to the ground floor exterior. In the early twentieth century, large Sydney breweries like Tooth & Co remodelled earlier Victorian hotels using contemporary architectural design to promote their brand and identity in response to change socio-economic conditions. The Welcome Hotel's remodelling is a characteristic example of this historical process, which had a substantial impact on the design of hotels throughout Sydney.</p> <p>The Welcome Hotel meets the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Historical association significance SHR criteria (b)	<p>The Welcome Hotel is associated with publican Ernest Rhenisch, who built the hotel in 1877, and Tooth & Co, who owned the hotel from 1920. While Rhenisch and Tooth & Co's association with the hotel is strong, its importance to the local area is questionable and does not meet the threshold of significance.</p> <p>The Welcome Hotel does not meet the threshold of significance for this criterion.</p>
Aesthetic significance SHR criteria (c)	<p>The Welcome Hotel is a good example of a two-storey suburban Interwar style hotel building built on a quiet residential corner of the Inner West. Constructed in 1877 and remodelled in c1920 by Tooth & Co, the hotel makes a strong contribution to the streetscape at the intersection of Evans Street and Nelson Street. The hotel has a simple but well detailed Interwar-era exterior and splayed corner to address both street frontages. Significant early features above the awning include its subtly articulated parapet with low pediment, string course, and dentil detailing, as well as the 12 pane timber sash windows, and rendered façade. The suspended awning and pattern of openings on the ground floor are typical of hotel design and made a positive contribution to its design. Timber doors, architraves and fanlights of the ground floor add to its aesthetic quality, with the gold lettering enhancing the hotel's historical appeal. The hotel is characteristic of the scale of a hotel built to match its suburban surroundings and is of aesthetic significance, having undergone limited modification since c1920. The interior of the Welcome Hotel is considered likely to retain original features in some areas.</p> <p>The Welcome Hotel meets the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Social significance SHR criteria (d)	<p>The Inner West's hotels are important social institutions and are a celebrated part of the area's culture. Serving as meeting places, hotels like the Welcome Hotel have provided opportunities for generations of residents and visitors to celebrate, socialise and express themselves. These venues are highly</p>

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	<p>valued by the community for performing this role, which is enhanced by the longevity of their use and their ability to demonstrate the history of the area.</p> <p>Although a detailed social values assessment has not been undertaken, the Welcome Hotel is part of a network of historic hotels in the Inner West from the nineteenth century and early-twentieth century which continue to serve an important social function to the community. These venues have social significance to the local community, which has previously expressed a sense of loss when they cease to function as hotels, indicative of their importance in the lives of residents and visitors.</p> <p>There is no specific indication of special associations with a particular community or cultural group beyond the local area.</p> <p>The Welcome Hotel is considered likely to meet the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Technical/Research significance SHR criteria (e)	<p>The Welcome Hotel has potential to demonstrate the different phases of hotel development corresponding to changes in licensing laws and socio-economic conditions. Potential further investigation of the Lewisham Hotel is required to determine if the hotel has research potential.</p> <p>The historical archaeological potential of the site has not been assessed under this criterion. It should be assessed to determine if the site has research potential which could contribute a better understanding of historical hotels in the area.</p> <p>It is not known whether the Welcome Hotel could meet the threshold of significance under this criterion.</p>
Rarity SHR criteria (f)	<p>The Welcome Hotel is one of many historic hotels from the nineteenth and twentieth centuries which still operate in the Inner West. Although important to the Inner West it is neither rare nor unusual.</p> <p>The Welcome Hotel does not meet the threshold of significance for this criterion.</p>
Representativeness SHR criteria (g)	<p>The Welcome Hotel is a good representative example of a suburban Victorian era hotel which was remodelled by Tooth & Co in c1920 in a contemporary Interwar design. The hotel has undergone limited external modification since is characteristics of the size and subtle detailing of such a hotel. The hotel reflects the historical form and evolution of Victorian era hotels in the Inner West and is demonstrative of Tooth & Co's influence on the design of hotels in Sydney.</p> <p>The Welcome Hotel meets the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Integrity	<p>The Welcome Hotel is mostly intact and reflects in c1920 Interwar form externally, having undergone limited external modification since then. Accretions above the awning include planter boxes and modern signage, as well as services and a small balcony overlooking the beer garden. Windows and the parapet date from the 1920s. It is possible that a balcony originally existed on this floor, though further research is required.</p> <p>The awning is in its original location, using the original stays, but has been modified with modern cladding and soffit linings.</p> <p>Below the awning the hotel has been modified to remove the Interwar tiling to the façade. The pattern of openings is original. The doors with fanlights are early and reflect the hotel's c1920 Interwar form. Windows on the ends of the street facades are modern replacements.</p> <p>The single storey addition at the rear of the hotel is contemporary, as is the single storey infill on the southern elevation of the hotel along Evans Street.</p> <p>Internally the hotel has undergone successive changes. The interior of the hotel is likely to retain original and early fabric associated with the 19th century, c1920s and later in some areas.</p>

HERITAGE LISTINGS

Heritage listing/s	C7 The Valley Heritage Conservation Area

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INFORMATION SOURCES				
Include conservation and/or management plans and other heritage studies.				
Type	Author/Client	Title	Year	Repository
Title	Registrar General	CT Vol 271 Fol 119	1876	NSW Land Registry Services
Title	Registrar General	CT Vol 3031 Fol 142	1920	NSW Land Registry Services
Archival Record	Tooth & Co	Welcome Hotel, cnr. Evans and Nelson Streets, Rozelle, Tooth & Co Yellow Cards	Various	Noel Butlin Archives Centre, Australian National University.
Book	Bonnie Davidson, Kath Hamey, Debby Nicholls	<i>Called to the Bar: 150 Years of Pubs in Balmain & Rozelle</i>	1991	The Balmain Association
Ph.D. Thesis	Roy Lumby	<i>Public opinion, politicians and public house: a study of the influence of the temperance movement, politics and breweries on the architecture of public houses between 1880 and 1942</i>	2012	University of Sydney

RECOMMENDATIONS	
Recommendations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> While this property is included in The Valley Conservation Area (C7), it is recommended that the Welcome Hotel, including interiors at 91 Evans Street, Rozelle be included as an individual item of local significance in Schedule 5 of the upcoming Inner West Local Environmental Plan as it meets the threshold of significance under several criteria. Significant heritage attributes and elements of the Welcome Hotel, including those modified and adapted as outlined in this listing, should be appropriately conserved, adapted and retained through more detailed investigation of a heritage management document. High level guidance includes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The two storey scale, form, character and details of the building should be retained and conserved, particularly the splayed corner design, rendered façade, parapet with low pediment, string courses and dentil detailing, 12 pane timber sash windows, suspended awning, brick wall to the beer garden, and original timber doors, architraves, and fanlights (including gold glass lettering) to the ground floor. No new openings or enlargement of openings should be made on the street facades of the hotel building. Significant interior fabric and layouts should be retained and conserved. Future rear or side additions should be of a lower scale and not compromise the hotel's significant qualities and be compatible in the immediate streetscape context. Vertical additions should be avoided particularly over the main original built form and should maintain the legibility of the hotel's original form, especially from Nelson Street. Retention of full property boundary is encouraged to provide for its ongoing commercial viability of the hotel. Reconstruction of missing elements could be considered when supported by documentary evidence, such as ground floor exterior tiling. All reconstruction and repair work to the significant fabric of the building should be carried out using traditional materials and techniques and in accordance with best contemporary conservation practice. Existing alterations and additions that have been identified as detrimental to the identified heritage significance of the hotel should be evaluated for removal, allowing reconstruction to original or early detail or a more sympathetic treatment. This includes the planter boxes, services and signage on the first floor exterior. Prior to any proposed ground disturbance the archaeological potential of the property should be assessed to determine whether it has the ability to yield information that is not available from other sources. The continued use of the building as a pub/hotel should be supported by local and state governments, consistent with its long history of hotel trading. The need for suitable periodic upgrading and adaptation to meet contemporary hotel requirements is acknowledged, subject to environmental and heritage impact assessment processes. Further assessment is recommended following inspection of the interiors of the hotel.

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SOURCE OF THIS INFORMATION			
Name of study or report	Inner West Heritage Study (Non-Residential Historic Pubs)	Year of study or report	2022
Item number in study or report	19		
Author of study or report	GML Heritage		
Inspected by	GML Heritage Pty Ltd		
NSW Heritage Manual guidelines used?		Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>
This form completed by	GML Heritage Pty Ltd	Date	June 2022

Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	The Welcome Hotel viewed from the Intersection of Evans Street and Nelson Street.				
Image year	2021	Image by	GML Heritage	Image copyright holder	GML Heritage



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IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	The east elevation of the Welcome Hotel, viewed from across Evans Street.				
Image year	2021	Image by	GML Heritage	Image copyright holder	GML Heritage



Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	The rear of the Welcome Hotel viewed from Nelson Street.				
Image year	2021	Image by	GML Heritage	Image copyright holder	GML Heritage



Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	The Welcome Hotel in 1930.				
Image year	1930	Image by	Tooth & Co	Image copyright holder	Noel Butlin Archives Centre, ANU



Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	The Welcome Hotel in 1970.				
Image year	1970	Image by	Tooth & Co	Image copyright holder	Noel Butlin Archives Centre, ANU

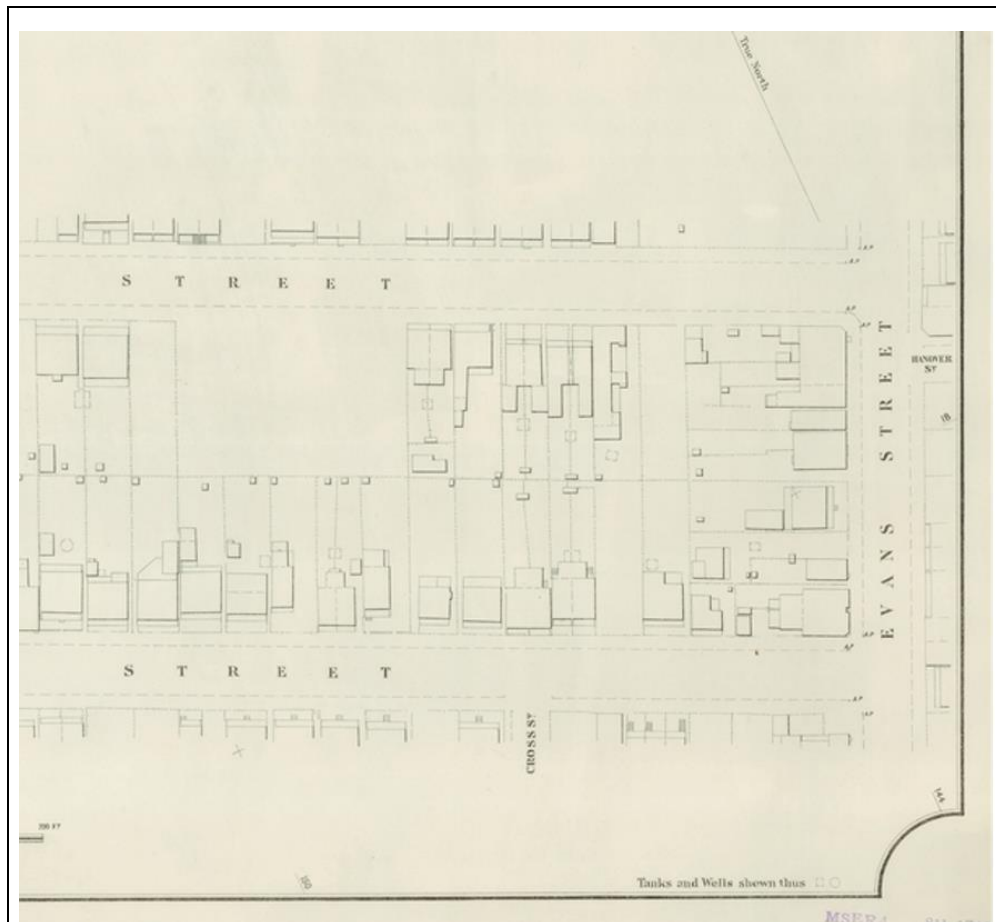


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IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	Detail of the Metropolitan Detail Series Map No 56, Balmain, showing the lot of the Welcome Hotel.				
Image year	1890	Image by	Surveyor General's Office	Image copyright holder	State Library of NSW



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ITEM DETAILS					
Name of Item	3 Weeds Hotel, including interiors				
Other Name/s Former Name/s	Red Lion Hotel, Rose Shamrock and Thistle Hotel				
Item type (if known)	Built				
Item group (if known)	Commercial				
Item category (if known)	Hotel				
Area, Group, or Collection Name					
Street number	193				
Street name	Evans Street				
Suburb/town	Rozelle			Postcode	2039
Local Government Area/s	Inner West				
Property description	1/1259168, 4/1259168, 70/1272268				
Location - Lat/long	Latitude	-33.866306000000002		Longitude	151.17036100000001
Location - AMG (if no street address)	Zone		Easting		Northing
Owner					
Current use	Hotel				
Former Use					
Statement of significance	<p>The 3 Weeds Hotel at the corner of Evans Street and Belmore Street has significance for historic, associative, aesthetic and representative values at a local level as an early hotel in Rozelle and the Inner West. The 3 Weeds was opened as the Red Lion in 1881, changed name to the Rose Shamrock and Thistle Hotel and was demolished and rebuilt in 1926. Unusually this pub has remained a freehouse for most of its history, with only brief associations with Tooheys, one of Australia's most successful breweries around the time of its rebuilding. While of modest architectural design, the hotel is an important corner character element with local landmark value in its residential setting. Despite later modifications and additions, it retains the form and layout of an early twentieth century hotel, with some significant interiors on the ground and first floor. This pub is likely to have some social significance to the local community.</p>				
Level of Significance	State <input type="checkbox"/>			Local <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	

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DESCRIPTION						
Designer						
Builder/ maker	J. Baker (1926 rebuild)					
Physical Description	<p>The 3 Weeds Hotel, originally built in 1881, and rebuilt in 1926, is a two-storey interwar period painted brick building with restrained architectural design and detailing. The hotel is situated on a corner site at the intersection of Evans Street (a secondary thoroughfare through Rozelle) and Belmore Street, in a quiet residential area. The building occupies a square-shaped site comprising three lots with a splayed corner at the intersection. The original built form, longer along Belmore Street, has a c1950s addition along the Evans Street frontage, with a modern garage of the same era adjacent. Another modern garage structure bookends the Belmore Street frontage.</p> <p>The building, originally face brick, and featuring a simple corbelled brick string course, conceals a corrugated metal skillion roof behind. Lettering on the splayed corner reads '1881' in reference to the hotel's original construction date, though this was added in c2006. The parapet steps down as it transitions to the c1950s addition along Evans Street. There are four modern flagpoles located at the corner parapet.</p> <p>While the property has undergone significant additions and redevelopment over time, it retains the clarity and coherence of the original built form, with additions being added to the sides or the rear. The first floor consists of regularly spaced eight-pane timber-framed double-hung sash windows with flat arched lintels and brick sills.</p> <p>The wraparound suspended awning is splayed at the corner and has a modern pressed metal soffit lining, of traditional design.</p> <p>The walls below the awning are painted and rendered, no longer retaining evidence of either of the earlier wall tiling designs. The pattern of openings has been significantly modified and while no original doors or windows appear to remain, the corner pair of doors and three steps could be remnants of the original below awning features. The entrance to the c1950s addition on Evans Street has curved walls to the door. Along Belmore Street there is a pair of modern recessed windows.</p> <p>The keg chute, accessed from the footpath on Evans Street, indicates a basement cellar.</p> <p>The interior of the hotel has undergone several phases of modification since it was rebuilt in 1926. It retains some early fabric associated with its 1926 form, as well as c1950s fabric associated with its extension along Evans Street. The hotel has the original 1926 cellar beneath the front bar and a separate cellar built as part of the c1950s extension. In the 1926 cellar the keg chute is in its original location and still in use. Joists of the timber floor of the front bar are exposed in this area, which otherwise contains modern hotel equipment. The c1950s cellar contains its original dry store with timber door. Floors of both cellars are concrete.</p> <p>The ground floor has been highly modified but retains some limited evidence of 1926 and c1950s layouts and fabric. This includes picture rails, timber floors and timber architraves in the front bar. The stairway with external access to Belmore Street has its original stairs and balustrade, with early cream tiles on the walls. Early tiling, intact timber floors and doors are also evident on the Evans Street entrance in the c1950s extension. The rest of the ground floor is highly modified and contains little original fabric.</p> <p>The first floor is largely intact and retains its layout of accommodation rooms. Sheet and battened ceilings, windows, doors, highlight windows (with ripple glass), architraves, timber flooring (exposed or below carpet) and skirting boards are early or original. Part of the first floor has been renovated for a new kitchen, with new parquet floors and fittings. Bathroom fittings are modern, except for the tiled floor.</p>					
Physical condition and Archaeological potential	<p>The 3 Weeds Hotel is in good condition and well maintained for its continued operation as a hotel.</p> <p>The archaeological potential of the site is unknown.</p>					
Construction years	Start year C.1885	1881	Finish year C.1886	1881	Circa	<input type="checkbox"/>
Modifications and dates	<p>1881 – originally pub built on the corner lot (Lot 70 DP 1272268) this site as the Red Lion Hotel, the renamed Rose Shamrock and Thistle in 1882</p> <p>1926 – original building demolished and existing building constructed</p> <p>1950s – 1960s – two additional lots were acquired on the Evans Street frontage, and a new curved entry added (the south-western most lot was built on)</p> <p>2000s – pub refurbished</p> <p>2021 – pub refurbished</p>					

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Further comments	
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HISTORY	
Historical notes	<p>Overview of the Development of Hotels in the Inner West</p> <p>Pubs in the Inner West were established as Sydney's suburbs expanded west towards Parramatta in the early to mid-nineteenth century. The earliest pubs of the area were concentrated along Parramatta Road to serve travellers and bullock teams bringing goods to and from Sydney. The growth of industry in Balmain and Newtown saw many pubs open in these suburbs during the 1840 and 1850s as their population grew. These pubs were often small with limited accommodation.</p> <p>In the 1870s and 1880s larger, more ornate pubs began to be built as the population of the Inner West boomed with the growth of industry. They were typically located on advantageous corner sites, with many rooms for accommodation that could easily meet licensing requirements. The bar space in these nineteenth-century pubs was typically limited, with rigid division between public bar/saloon areas and private spaces such as accommodation rooms, dining rooms, club rooms and private bars.</p> <p>As the temperance movement grew in the late nineteenth century, it began to exercise an influence over the hotel trade. Many pubs in the Inner West were closed between 1890 and 1920. This was either for failing to meet more stringent licensing requirements or as a result of 'local option' votes, which allowed ratepayers to vote to reduce the number of licensed venues in their local area. Those that remained had tarnished reputations as Victorian-era 'swill-houses'.</p> <p>In 1916 the early closing referendum passed, forcing pubs to close at 6pm. This resulted in the 'six o'clock swill', where patrons (by this time almost entirely men) rushed to pubs after finishing work at 5pm to quickly consume alcohol before the pubs closed. To accommodate the rush in demand, pub owners opened up the interior to provide more bar space and replaced finishes with easy-to-clean surfaces like tiles.</p> <p>Around the same time large Sydney breweries like Tooth & Co, Reschs and Tooheys began to systematically renovate or rebuild pubs to help improve the image of the hotel trade. From 1920 to 1940 many earlier pubs owned by these companies were rebuilt in contemporary architectural styles like Art Deco, Streamline Moderne and Free Classical. Most were designed by a small pool of architects like Prevost & Ancher, Sidney Warden and Cyril Ruwald, resulting in a general consistency in the designs of hotels of this era. Notable changes to hotels included new standardised tiling and signage below awnings which replaced earlier balconies and larger general bar areas.</p> <p>After early closing was abolished in the 1950s and laws began to be liberalised, pubs began to offer beer gardens, live music, and dining options. Further changes occurred with the legalisation of sports-betting and poker machines in hotels, resulting in spaces being cordoned off as dedicated gaming rooms.</p> <p>Initially, inns and pubs followed British and Irish traditions that had been brought to Australia with colonisation. They provided accommodation to travellers in a time where movement, even over comparatively short distances, was difficult, they served food and drinks, and they provided a space for people to meet and mingle.</p> <p>Inns and pubs were often among the first buildings to appear in newly established Australian settlements and towns. They became a core part of the community and a place to recognise life's milestones.</p> <p>The earliest inns and pubs in the Inner West were established along Parramatta Road near Leichhardt from the 1830s. These early inns and pubs were vital for travellers, especially the coaches and bullock teams which used the road. They supplied accommodation and facilities for not only people but also for working animals.</p> <p>From the 1840s, Balmain and Newtown were the earliest areas of the Inner West to experience solid growth. Inns and pubs followed the arrival of a permanent population of workers in the Balmain area, including those in maritime industry, and in Newtown hotels mostly developed along the main streets. These pubs were often small with limited accommodation.</p> <p>Following the arrival of the railway in 1855 and further subdivision and residential growth in the Inner West, hotels began to appear in Petersham, Stanmore and Marrickville.</p> <p>In the 1870s and 1880s larger, more elaborate pubs began to be built as the population of the Inner West boomed with the growth of industry. They were typically located on advantageous corner sites, with many rooms for accommodation that could easily meet licensing requirements. The bar space in these nineteenth-century pubs was typically limited, with rigid division between public bar/saloon areas and private spaces such as accommodation rooms, dining rooms, club rooms and private bars.</p> <p>By the 1890s almost all areas of the Inner West had a hotel. They were, however, concentrated in working-class suburbs. It was unusual for completely new hotels to be built after this time.</p>

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	<p>At the turn of the twentieth century the influence of the temperance movement saw the hotel trade decline in the Inner West. Many pubs in the area were closed between 1890 and 1920, either for failing to meet more stringent licensing requirements or as a result of 'local option' votes, which allowed ratepayers to vote to reduce the number of licensed venues in their local area. The pubs that remained often had tarnished reputations.</p> <p>In 1916 the early closing referendum passed, forcing pubs to close at 6pm. This resulted in the 'six o'clock swill', where patrons (by this time almost entirely men) rushed to pubs after finishing work at 5pm to quickly consume alcohol before the pubs closed. To accommodate the rush in demand, pub owners opened up the interior of the venues to provide more bar space and replaced finishes with easy-to-clean surfaces like tiles.</p> <p>Around the same time large Sydney breweries like Tooth & Co., Reschs and Tooheys began to systematically renovate or rebuild pubs to help improve the image of the hotel trade. From 1910 to 1940 many earlier pubs owned by these companies were rebuilt in contemporary architectural styles. Most were designed by a small pool of architects like Prevost & Ancher, Sidney Warden and Cyril Ruwald, resulting in a general consistency in the designs of hotels of this era. New pubs were also built, though this was an unusual occurrence. Notable changes to hotels included new standardised tiling and signs below awnings, which replaced earlier balconies and larger general bar areas.</p> <p>After early closing was abolished in the 1950s and laws began to be liberalised, pubs began to offer beer gardens, live music, and dining options. Further changes occurred with the legalisation of sports-betting and poker machines in hotels, resulting in spaces being cordoned off as dedicated gaming rooms.</p> <p>After many changes in the evolution of pubs in Australia stemming from the temperance movement, the capture of the hotel trade by the large breweries, early closing, social change, gambling and entertainment, pubs in the Inner West today typically retain their historic value and widespread popularity.</p> <p>The 3 Weeds Hotel</p> <p>The 3 Weeds Hotel was opened as the Red Lion Hotel in 1881 by publican Thomas Brown. Brown had received the transfer of the Bellevue (Sackville) Hotel's liquor licence to his new hotel, resulting in the controversial closure of the Bellevue Hotel until 1888.</p> <p>Brown renamed the hotel the Rose, Shamrock and Thistle Hotel in 1882.</p> <p>The hotel remained a freehouse into the 1920s, when Reschs, Tooheys and Tooth & Co courted the owner for the leasehold. The hotel lease was subsequently given to Tooheys.</p> <p>The original 1881 hotel building was demolished and rebuilt in early 1926 by builder J. Baker for Arthur William Illingworth, who had taken over the licence the previous year. Much of the material of the original demolished hotel was sold at auction.</p> <p>A photo from the 1930s shows the new hotel building had an unpainted face brick exterior, with light tiling to the bottom half of the ground-floor façade.</p> <p>In 1958 the hotel was purchased by Millers Brewery from its owner N Taylor. Millers was a brewery established by Robert William Miller in 1935 when he purchased Britton's Brewery and began acquiring hotels. Under the management of his son Sir Roderick Miller, the company expanded to own 50 hotels. In 1967 Millers sold its brewing operation in Taveners Hill to Tooheys and divested from hotel ownership the following year. By 1973 the hotel was owned by Jacob Holdings Pty Ltd, which was then sold to JM & L Ryan Investments Pty Ltd in 1980.</p> <p>Between 1950 and 1960 the hotel acquired several lots to its southwest along Evans Street. These were integrated into an expanded hotel, which received modifications to its façade. Several windows were infilled, the awning was upgraded and tiles were applied to its exterior. The new extension features a curved stair entry.</p> <p>The pub closed for a time in the early 2000s before being purchased by private operators, who refurbished the hotel and renamed it the '3 Weeds' in 2006. The date '1881' was added to the parapet during these works.</p> <p>In 2019 the hotel was purchased by Merivale and the ground floor refurbished in 2021-2022.</p>
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THEMES	
National historical theme	Building settlements, towns and cities
	Developing Australia's cultural life

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State historical theme	Accommodation—activities associated with the provision of accommodation, and particular types of accommodation Leisure—activities associated with recreation and relaxation
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APPLICATION OF CRITERIA	
Historical significance SHR criteria (a)	<p>The 3 Weeds Hotel has historical significance to Rozelle and the Inner West as an early hotel site in operation since 1881. Originally known as the Red Lion Hotel and the Rose, Shamrock and Thistle Hotel from 1882, the 3 Weeds is one of the Victorian-era hotels sites created with the residential development of Rozelle in the 1870s and 1880s.</p> <p>The present hotel building was constructed in 1926 to an Interwar style and demonstrates the evolution of hotels through the twentieth century. Unusually the hotel was rebuilt by its private owner instead of a large brewery, who were revamping many hotels throughout Sydney at the time. The modest design and scale of the hotel can be attributed to this fact, a reflection of the difficulties smaller operators had competing with the larger, more elaborate designs of big brewery hotels of this era..</p> <p>The 3 Weeds Hotel meets the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Historical association significance SHR criteria (b)	<p>The 3 Weeds Hotel is associated with Millers Brewery, a smaller competitor to the two dominant breweries in Sydney during the twentieth century, Tooth & Co and Tooheys Limited. While interestingly connected to the Taverner's Hill brewery site on Parramatta Road in Petersham, which produced Millers Beer until its sale in 1967 to Tooheys, the 3 Weeds connection is only slight.</p> <p>The 3 Weeds Hotel does not meet the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Aesthetic significance SHR criteria (c)	<p>The 3 Weeds Hotel, constructed in 1926, is a modest example of an Interwar style hotel building built in a quiet residential area of the Inner West. Constructed in 1926 and added to and renovated several times, the two-storey hotel which occupies corner site, makes a strong contribution to the streetscape of Evans Street at the intersection with Belmore Street. It has landmark value as a corner building in the historic suburban context. Significant Interwar era elements include its parapet walls and string courses, double hung timber sash windows, face brick walls (albeit painted) and stepped awning with pressed metal lining. Below few architectural features of significance remain, and include the corner entry and steps. The simple c1950s addition with its stepped awning and curved entry, although later, still make a positive contribution to the design of the hotel. The south-western most addition, also from the c1950s – 1960s has little architectural value.</p> <p>The exterior of the hotel has aesthetic significance despite being substantially modified below the awning with rendered walls replacing earlier tiled designs and altered openings.</p> <p>The interior of the 3 Weeds Hotel retains limited fabric of significance from 1926 and c1950s on the ground floor. Significant features include some joinery and the three street entries; the curved entry to Evans Street with tiled lobby, the corner entry and the tiled entry with timber stair from Belmore Street providing access to the upper level.</p> <p>The first floor is largely intact and retains its layout of accommodation rooms. Sheet and battened ceilings, windows, doors, highlight windows (with ripple glass), architraves, timber flooring (exposed or below carpet) and skirting boards are early or original and contribute to the aesthetic significance of the hotel.</p> <p>The basement, although upgraded for modern use, retains its original 1926 footprint, and c1950s addition, and early keg chute on the Evans Street footpath which are significant.</p> <p>The 3 Weeds Hotel meets the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Social significance SHR criteria (d)	<p>The Inner West's hotels are important social institutions and are a celebrated part of the area's culture. Serving as meeting places, hotels like the 3 Weeds Hotel have provided opportunities for generations of residents and visitors to celebrate, socialise and express themselves. These venues are highly valued by the community for performing this role, which is enhanced by the longevity of their use and their ability to demonstrate the history of the area.</p> <p>Although a detailed social values assessment has not been undertaken, the 3 Weeds Hotel is part of a network of historic hotels in the Inner West from the nineteenth century and early-twentieth century which continue to serve an important social function to the community. These venues have social significance to the local community, which has previously expressed a sense of loss when they cease to function as hotels, indicative of their importance in the lives of residents and visitors.</p> <p>There is no specific indication of special associations with a particular community or cultural group pa beyond the local area.</p>

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	The 3 Weeds Hotel is considered likely to meet the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.
Technical/Research significance SHR criteria (e)	<p>The 3 Weeds Hotel has potential to demonstrate the different phases of hotel development corresponding to changes in licensing laws and socio-economic conditions. Further investigation of the 3 Weeds Hotel is required to determine if the hotel has research potential in regard to hotel room layout (first floor), basement layout and opening up of ground floor interiors.</p> <p>The historical archaeological potential of the site has not been assessed. Given occupation of the site as a hotel since 1857, it should be assessed to determine if the site has research potential which could contribute to a better understanding of historical hotels in the area.</p> <p>It is not known whether the 3 Weeds Hotel could meet the threshold of significance under this criterion.</p>
Rarity SHR criteria (f)	<p>The 3 Weeds Hotel is one of many historic hotels from the nineteenth and twentieth centuries which still operate in the Inner West. Although important to the Inner West, and aesthetically distinctive, it is neither rare nor unusual otherwise.</p> <p>The 3 Weeds Hotel does not meet the threshold of significance for this criterion.</p>
Representativeness SHR criteria (g)	<p>The 3 Weeds Hotel is a modest example of an Interwar hotel building constructed in a suburban setting in the Inner West also on the site of an earlier hotel. The 3 Weeds Hotel shows how hotels were (are) continually upgraded to meet changing licensing requirements and patron expectations.</p> <p>The 3 Weeds Hotel meets the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Integrity	<p>The 3 Weeds Hotel is mostly intact externally, having undergone relatively limited modifications. Above the awning most of the hotel's Inter-war-era fabric remains, except the face brickwork which has been painted. Below the awning the hotel retains most of its c1950s and 60s form, but not the earlier tiling schemes. No evidence was observed from the first pub building on the site dating from 1881.</p> <p>Along Evans Street, the addition from c1950s – 60s contains limited early fabric but contributes to an understanding of the site's evolution. This has been extended with a modern beer garden and bistro. The interior of the hotel has been modified several times and contains little of its original fabric, or fabric from the c1950s., except the three entries to Evans Street, the corner and Belmore Street, which contain early joinery and finishes. The interiors are most intact in rooms which correspond to the hotel's 1926 footprint, notably on the first floor retains its division of accommodation rooms and the basement layouts.</p>

HERITAGE LISTINGS

Heritage listing/s	The Valley Heritage Conservation Area (C7)

INFORMATION SOURCES

Include conservation and/or management plans and other heritage studies.

Type	Author/Client	Title	Year	Repository
Title	Registrar General	Primary Application No 37185	1952	NSW Land Registry Services
Title	Registrar General	CT Vol 6594 Fol 173	1952	NSW Land Registry Services
Archival Record	Tooth & Co	Rose, Shamrock & Thistle Hotel, cnr. Evans and Belmont Street, Rozelle, Tooth & Co Yellow Cards	Various	Noel Butlin Archives Centre, Australian National University.
Book	Bonnie Davidson, Kath Hamey, Debby Nicholls	<i>Called to the Bar: 150 Years of Pubs in Balmain & Rozelle</i>	1991	The Balmain Association

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Ph.D. Thesis	Roy Lumby	<i>Public opinion, politicians and public house: a study of the influence of the temperance movement, politics and breweries on the architecture of public houses between 1880 and 1942</i>	2012	University of Sydney
Biography	John Atchison	'Miller, Sir Roderick William (1911-1971)	2000	Australian Dictionary of Biography, National Centre of Biography, ANU.

RECOMMENDATIONS

Recommendations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Even though this property is included in The Valley Conservation Area (C7), it is recommended that the 3 Weeds Hotel, including interiors at 193 Evans Street, Rozelle be listed as an individual item of local significance in Schedule 5 of the upcoming Inner West Local Environmental Plan (inclusion of interiors would be subject to clarification of their significance). Significant heritage attributes and elements of the 3 Weeds Hotel, including those modified and adapted as outlined in this listing, should be appropriately conserved, adapted and retained through more a detailed investigation in a heritage management document. High level guidance includes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The two storey scale, form, character and details of the building should be retained and conserved, particularly the parapet walls, string courses, double hung timber sash windows, face-brick wall construction (albeit painted), stepped awning with pressed metal lining, keg chute, and curved entry to the 1950s addition. No new openings or enlargement of openings should be made on the street facade of the hotel building, except to restore those that are infilled. Significant interior fabric and layouts should be retained and conserved. In the basement cellar this is the keg chute, concrete floors, footprint of the 1926 building cellar, and the 1950s dry store. On ground level it is the joinery and timber doors to the three street entries and the tiled lobby to the 1950s addition and the tiled private entrance on Belmore Street, including the timber staircase. On the first floor this includes the original/early hotel room layout, sheet and battened ceilings, timber windows, doors, highlight windows (with ripple glass), architraves, timber flooring (exposed or below carpet) and skirting boards. Future rear additions should not compromise the hotel's significant qualities, and vertical additions should be avoided particularly over the main original built form from 1926. Existing alterations and additions that have been identified as detrimental to the identified heritage significance of the hotel should be evaluated for removal, allowing reconstruction to original or early detail or a more sympathetic treatment. Consider removal of the paint from the brickwork to achieve a more authentic streetscape presentation. Prior to any proposed ground disturbance the archaeological potential of the property should be assessed to determine whether it has the ability to yield information that is not available from other sources. The continued use of the building as a pub/hotel should be supported by local and state governments, consistent with its long history of hotel trading. The need for suitable periodic upgrading and adaptation to meet contemporary hotel requirements is acknowledged, subject to environmental and heritage impact assessment processes.
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SOURCE OF THIS INFORMATION

Name of study or report	Inner West Targeted Heritage Study (Non-Residential Historic Pubs)	Year of study or report	2022
Item number in study or report	20		
Author of study or report	GML Heritage Pty Ltd		
Inspected by	GML Heritage Pty Ltd		

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NSW Heritage Manual guidelines used?		Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>
This form completed by	GML Heritage Pty Ltd	Date	June 2022

Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	3 Weeds Hotel from the intersection of Evans Street and Belmore Street.				
Image year	2021	Image by	GML Heritage	Image copyright holder	GML Heritage



Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	3 Weeds Hotel in its setting along Belmore Street, looking towards Evans Street.				
Image year	2021	Image by	GML Heritage	Image copyright holder	GML Heritage



Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	3 Weeds Hotel in its setting from Evans Street, towards the intersection with Belmore Street.				
Image year	2021	Image by	GML Heritage	Image copyright holder	GML Heritage



Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	3 Weeds Hotel Interior – ground floor bar area.				
Image year	2022	Image by	GML Heritage	Image copyright holder	GML Heritage



Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	3 Weeds Hotel Interior – ground floor bar area.				
Image year	2022	Image by	GML Heritage	Image copyright holder	GML Heritage

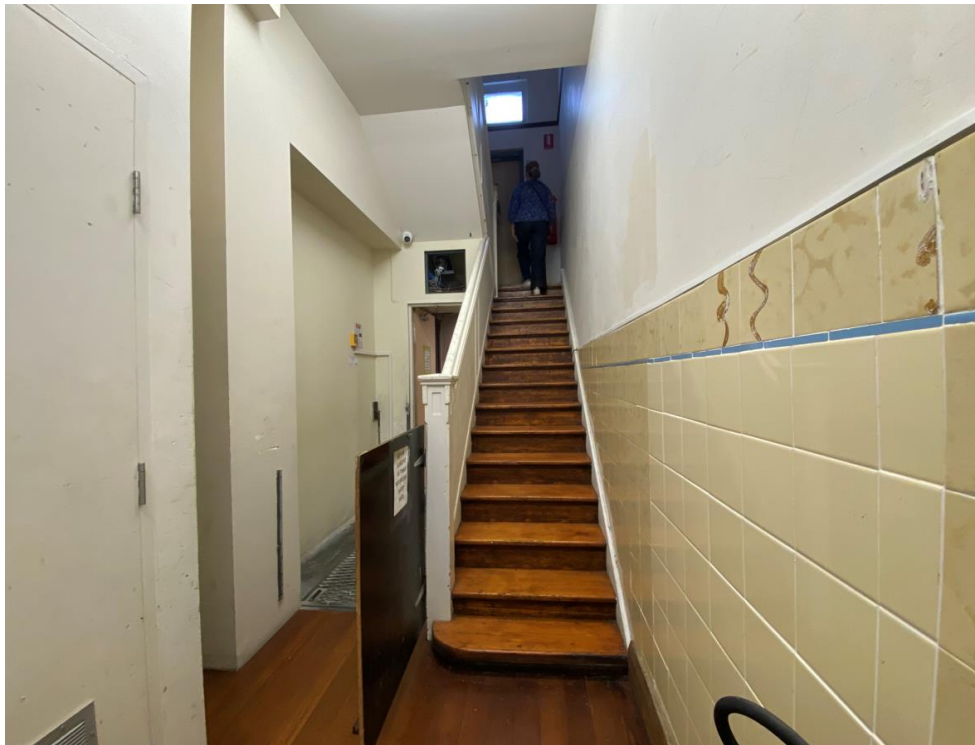


Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	3 Weeds Hotel Interior – ground floor stair and entry from Belmore Street.				
Image year	2022	Image by	GML Heritage	Image copyright holder	GML Heritage



Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	3 Weeds Hotel Interior – first floor passage and doorways.				
Image year	2022	Image by	GML Heritage	Image copyright holder	GML Heritage



Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	3 Weeds Hotel (former Rose, Shamrock & Thistle Hotel).				
Image year	1949	Image by	Tooth & Co	Image copyright holder	Noel Butlin Archives Centre, ANU



Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	3 Weeds Hotel (former Rose, Shamrock & Thistle Hotel).				
Image year	1960	Image by	-	Image copyright holder	Noel Butlin Archives Centre, ANU

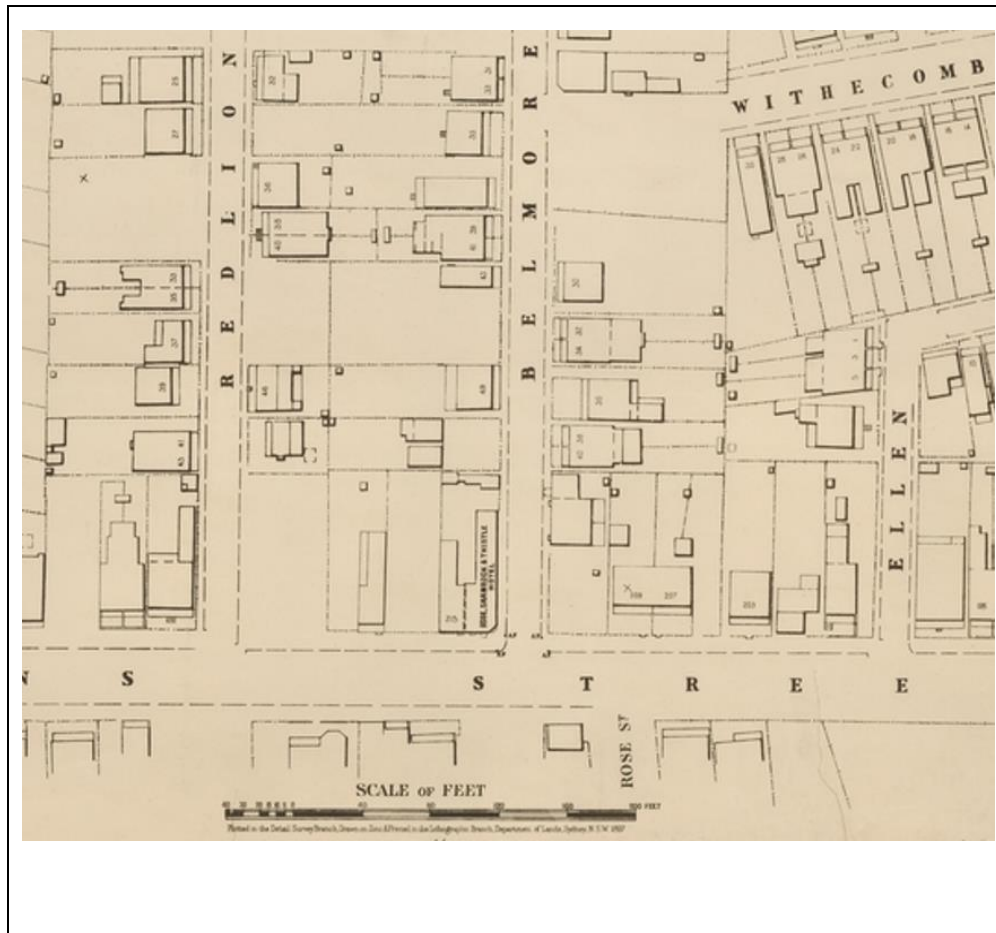


Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	Detail of the Metropolitan Detail Series Map No 65 and 66, Balmain, showing the lot of the original Rose Shamrock and Thistle Hotel before it was demolished and replaced by the new hotel building in the 1920s.				
Image year	1897	Image by	Surveyor General's Office	Image copyright holder	State Library of NSW



Heritage Data Form

ITEM DETAILS					
Name of Item	Sackville Hotel, including interiors				
Other Name/s Former Name/s	Bellevue Hotel				
Item type (if known)	Built				
Item group (if known)	Commercial				
Item category (if known)	Hotel				
Area, Group, or Collection Name					
Street number	599				
Street name	Darling Street				
Suburb/town	Rozelle		Postcode	2039	
Local Government Area/s	Inner West				
Property description	1/124984 1/795779 1/795780 1/921944				
Location - Lat/long	Latitude	-33.86083		Longitude	151.17149000000001
Location - AMG (if no street address)	Zone		Easting		Northing
Owner	Private				
Current use	Hotel				
Former Use					
Statement of significance	<p>The Sackville Hotel at the corner of Darling Street and Wise Street, Rozelle has significance for historic, associative, aesthetic, technical and representative values at a local level as an early hotel in Rozelle and the Inner West. Initially known as the Bellevue Hotel, the Sackville Hotel was constructed privately in 1876. In 1881 it controversially lost its license, which was regained in 1888 following a community campaign and a substantial refurbishment of the hotel designed by Balmain Mayor EH Buchanan. The hotel has significance for its association with Buchanan and as evidence of the importance of hotels to the local community in the late nineteenth century. The hotel is a distinctive corner building making an important contribution to the commercial streetscape of Darling Street, along the main thoroughfare of the Balmain / Rozelle peninsular. The building's Victorian Regency style and three storey corner design has landmark qualities. Despite later modifications, it has aesthetic qualities and is a representative example of its style and of the evolution of hotel design. It demonstrates the form and layout of a Victorian hotel with significant interiors remaining, particularly on the first and second floors. This pub is likely to have some social significance to the local community.</p>				
Level of Significance	State <input type="checkbox"/>		Local <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		

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DESCRIPTION					
Designer	Mayor EH Buchanan (1888 refurbishment)				
Builder/ maker	Messrs. Hill and Higgins (1888 refurbishment)				
Physical Description	<p>The Sackville Hotel, built in 1876 and extensively renovated in 1888, is a three-storey Victorian period masonry hotel building. Imposing in scale, the hotel is prominent local landmark situated on the corner of Darling Street and Wise Street, Rozelle. The property comprises four lots. The corner is splayed. There are single-storey additions attached to each street frontage, both of modern design and relatively recent. A separate drive-through bottle shop was added in 1968 to the south of the hotel building along Darling Street, which is accessed from the carpark at the rear of the site.</p> <p>The hotel is constructed of rendered and painted brick. The building has a corrugated metal hipped roof, splayed at the corner, with narrow overhanging eaves. No original chimneys remain.</p> <p>The upper levels of the building have a rendered string course between the two floors. Immediately below the string course is evidence of the corner balcony; the rendered string course suggests the extent of the balcony was an equal distance along both elevations. The string course continues as a modern painted feature extending along Wise Street and to the building return on Darling Street. The building has regularly spaced windows, which feature projecting sills and moulded architraves. The splayed corner on these levels is marked by blind arched windows with projecting sills. On the first level the blind window has a traditional Victorian hood mould. The painted sign 'HOTEL SACKVILLE' on the wall adjacent to the upper-level blind window (Wise Street), seen in the 1930 photos, has been painted over. Windows are modern but have traditionally eight-pane detailed timber-framed double-hung sash windows.</p> <p>The suspended wraparound awning does not extend the full length of the building along Wise Street and has a modern soffit lining.</p> <p>The ground-floor wall has undergone substantial modification. The pattern of openings has been modified and large modern metal-framed and timber-framed glazed windows and doors replace original features. The building retains a corner entry, with additional modern doorways at other locations.</p> <p>The former keg chute was not located, but may be located behind planter boxes on Wise Street near the corner, where a pavement vent/grill suggests a basement below.</p> <p>Internally the pub retains evidence of its original layout and architectural features in the basement, ground floor and first floor.</p> <p>The small basement cellar, accessed by a floor hatch (and ladder) in the main bar, is limited to approximately 10m², possibly excavated into sandstone at the corner of Darling and Wise streets. It is not in current use in association with the bar.</p> <p>The ground floor of the original part of the building, although extensively modified to a large open layout with a modern fitout, retains some evidence of the original structure and pub layout (column and beam locations). Original ceiling detail, if remaining, would be concealed within modern suspended ceilings. The main bar, while traditionally detailed, is not original.</p> <p>The first and second floors retain the original hotel room layout with rooms facing both street frontages accessed from a wide central hallway featuring simple archways. Hotel rooms retain early basins.</p> <p>Shared bathrooms have modern fitouts. Most original architectural features on the upper levels remain intact including original timber floorboards (large areas patched with sheeting), double-hung windows, panelled doors, architraves and skirtings. Original lath and plaster ceilings and cornices are missing.</p>				
Physical condition and Archaeological potential	<p>The Sackville Hotel is in good condition and well maintained for its continued operation as a hotel, however, some fabric of the first and second floors is missing, or in need of repair, such as damaged floors and missing ceilings.</p> <p>The archaeological potential of the site is unknown.</p>				
Construction years	Start year C.1885	1876	Finish year C.1886	1876	Circa <input type="checkbox"/>
Modifications and dates	<p>1878 – hotel completed, and opened as the Bellevue Hotel on the present corner lot (Lot 1 DP 795779)</p> <p>C1888 – hotel refurbished to meet licencing requirements and a balcony was added</p> <p>1900 – hotel renamed the Sackville Hotel</p> <p>C1920s – balcony removed</p> <p>By 1968 – an adjacent shop building was demolished, and a bottle shop built (not the current building)</p> <p>C1960 – 70 – Hotel renovation, corner entry infilled, and doors modified</p> <p>Recent – rear extension added to the building and new bottleshop built.</p>				

Heritage Data Form

Further comments	
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HISTORY	
Historical notes	<p>Overview of the Development of Hotels in the Inner West</p> <p>Pubs in the Inner West were established as Sydney's suburbs expanded west towards Parramatta in the early to mid-nineteenth century. The earliest pubs of the area were concentrated along Parramatta Road to serve travellers and bullock teams bringing goods to and from Sydney. The growth of industry in Balmain and Newtown saw many pubs open in these suburbs during the 1840 and 1850s as their population grew. These pubs were often small with limited accommodation.</p> <p>In the 1870s and 1880s larger, more ornate pubs began to be built as the population of the Inner West boomed with the growth of industry. They were typically located on advantageous corner sites, with many rooms for accommodation that could easily meet licensing requirements. The bar space in these nineteenth-century pubs was typically limited, with rigid division between public bar/saloon areas and private spaces such as accommodation rooms, dining rooms, club rooms and private bars.</p> <p>As the temperance movement grew in the late nineteenth century, it began to exercise an influence over the hotel trade. Many pubs in the Inner West were closed between 1890 and 1920. This was either for failing to meet more stringent licensing requirements or as a result of 'local option' votes, which allowed ratepayers to vote to reduce the number of licensed venues in their local area. Those that remained had tarnished reputations as Victorian-era 'swill-houses'.</p> <p>In 1916 the early closing referendum passed, forcing pubs to close at 6pm. This resulted in the 'six o'clock swill', where patrons (by this time almost entirely men) rushed to pubs after finishing work at 5pm to quickly consume alcohol before the pubs closed. To accommodate the rush in demand, pub owners opened up the interior to provide more bar space and replaced finishes with easy-to-clean surfaces like tiles.</p> <p>Around the same time large Sydney breweries like Tooth & Co, Reschs and Tooheys began to systematically renovate or rebuild pubs to help improve the image of the hotel trade. From 1920 to 1940 many earlier pubs owned by these companies were rebuilt in contemporary architectural styles like Art Deco, Streamline Moderne and Free Classical. Most were designed by a small pool of architects like Prevost & Ancher, Sidney Warden and Cyril Ruwald, resulting in a general consistency in the designs of hotels of this era. Notable changes to hotels included new standardised tiling and signage below awnings which replaced earlier balconies and larger general bar areas.</p> <p>After early closing was abolished in the 1950s and laws began to be liberalised, pubs began to offer beer gardens, live music, and dining options. Further changes occurred with the legalisation of sports-betting and poker machines in hotels, resulting in spaces being cordoned off as dedicated gaming rooms.</p> <p>Initially, inns and pubs followed British and Irish traditions that had been brought to Australia with colonisation. They provided accommodation to travellers in a time where movement, even over comparatively short distances, was difficult, they served food and drinks, and they provided a space for people to meet and mingle.</p> <p>Inns and pubs were often among the first buildings to appear in newly established Australian settlements and towns. They became a core part of the community and a place to recognise life's milestones.</p> <p>The earliest inns and pubs in the Inner West were established along Parramatta Road near Leichhardt from the 1830s. These early inns and pubs were vital for travellers, especially the coaches and bullock teams which used the road. They supplied accommodation and facilities for not only people but also for working animals.</p> <p>From the 1840s, Balmain and Newtown were the earliest areas of the Inner West to experience solid growth. Inns and pubs followed the arrival of a permanent population of workers in the Balmain area, including those in maritime industry, and in Newtown hotels mostly developed along the main streets. These pubs were often small with limited accommodation.</p> <p>Following the arrival of the railway in 1855 and further subdivision and residential growth in the Inner West, hotels began to appear in Petersham, Stanmore and Marrickville.</p> <p>In the 1870s and 1880s larger, more elaborate pubs began to be built as the population of the Inner West boomed with the growth of industry. They were typically located on advantageous corner sites, with many rooms for accommodation that could easily meet licensing requirements. The bar space in these nineteenth-century pubs was typically limited, with rigid division between public bar/saloon areas and private spaces such as accommodation rooms, dining rooms, club rooms and private bars.</p> <p>By the 1890s almost all areas of the Inner West had a hotel. They were, however, concentrated in working-class suburbs. It was unusual for completely new hotels to be built after this time.</p>

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	<p>At the turn of the twentieth century the influence of the temperance movement saw the hotel trade decline in the Inner West. Many pubs in the area were closed between 1890 and 1920, either for failing to meet more stringent licensing requirements or as a result of 'local option' votes, which allowed ratepayers to vote to reduce the number of licensed venues in their local area. The pubs that remained often had tarnished reputations.</p> <p>In 1916 the early closing referendum passed, forcing pubs to close at 6pm. This resulted in the 'six o'clock swill', where patrons (by this time almost entirely men) rushed to pubs after finishing work at 5pm to quickly consume alcohol before the pubs closed. To accommodate the rush in demand, pub owners opened up the interior of the venues to provide more bar space and replaced finishes with easy-to-clean surfaces like tiles.</p> <p>Around the same time large Sydney breweries like Tooth & Co., Reschs and Tooheys began to systematically renovate or rebuild pubs to help improve the image of the hotel trade. From 1910 to 1940 many earlier pubs owned by these companies were rebuilt in contemporary architectural styles. Most were designed by a small pool of architects like Prevost & Ancher, Sidney Warden and Cyril Ruwald, resulting in a general consistency in the designs of hotels of this era. New pubs were also built, though this was an unusual occurrence. Notable changes to hotels included new standardised tiling and signs below awnings, which replaced earlier balconies and larger general bar areas.</p> <p>After early closing was abolished in the 1950s and laws began to be liberalised, pubs began to offer beer gardens, live music, and dining options. Further changes occurred with the legalisation of sports-betting and poker machines in hotels, resulting in spaces being cordoned off as dedicated gaming rooms.</p> <p>After many changes in the evolution of pubs in Australia stemming from the temperance movement, the capture of the hotel trade by the large breweries, early closing, social change, gambling and entertainment, pubs in the Inner West today typically retain their historic value and widespread popularity.</p> <p>The Sackville Hotel</p> <p>The Sackville Hotel was opened in 1876 as the Bellevue Hotel by publican Edward Higgins. It operated only for a short time before Higgins controversially lost his licence by transfer to the 3 Weeds Hotel, resulting in the Bellevue's closure from 1881 to 1888.</p> <p>In 1888 Edward's son Thomas Higgins was able to reopen the hotel with help from the local community and the 'optionists', who withheld their opposition. A major refurbishment of the building was required to meet the licensing requirements for new hotels, which required 30 or more rooms. A balcony was added to the refurbished building and reportedly had good views to the city and Parramatta River, indicating it might have reached the second floor. This refurbishment was completed in 10 weeks by builders Messrs. Hill and Higgins and was designed by Mayor EH Buchanan, who had also recently designed the Balmain Town Hall. The reopening of the hotel was attended by Mayor Buchanan and other notable locals.</p> <p>In 1900 the hotel was renamed the Sackville after the licensee's birthplace in Scotland.</p> <p>The hotel was owned by Tooheys by at least the 1920s, possibly earlier. The balcony was removed that same decade, possibly in keeping with a Balmain Council ordinance or possibly a result of modernisation by Tooheys.</p> <p>An image from 1930 shows the hotel had a painted exterior. A two-storey shop building was located to its south, where the present drive-through bottle shop is located. By 1968 this had been demolished and the bottle shop opened (which had since been rebuilt).</p> <p>A chimney at the rear of the hotel was removed in the 1950s. Checkerboard tiles were added to the exterior in the same decade.</p> <p>Between 1960 and 1970 the hotel underwent renovation. The corner entrance was infilled and the number of doors reduced. The awning was also modified to have a splayed corner like the building.</p> <p>In recent decades a rear extension was added to the hotel, including a beer garden. The interior has also been significantly modified. Between 1960 and 1970 the hotel underwent renovation. The corner entrance was infilled and the number of doors reduced. The awning was also modified to have a splayed corner like the building.</p> <p>In recent decades a rear extension was added to the hotel, including a beer garden. The interior has also been significantly modified.</p>
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THEMES	
National historical theme	Building settlements, towns and cities Developing Australia's cultural life

Heritage Data Form

State historical theme	Accommodation—activities associated with the provision of accommodation, and particular types of accommodation Leisure—activities associated with recreation and relaxation
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APPLICATION OF CRITERIA	
Historical significance SHR criteria (a)	<p>The Sackville Hotel has historical significance to the Inner West as a long-running Victorian-era hotel in Rozelle which has been in continuous operation since 1888. The Sackville Hotel was first built in 1876 as the Bellevue Hotel and controversially lost its license by transfer in 1881 to the 3 Weeds Hotel. This was regained in 1888 following a community campaign and its substantial refurbishment designed by prominent local, Balmain Mayor EH Buchanan. The community driven campaign demonstrates the hotel was important to residents in the late nineteenth century.</p> <p>The Sackville Hotel also demonstrates the historical evolution of pubs in the Inner West. The hotel retains layers of original and early fabric associated with its initial construction and subsequent modifications by Tooheys, a major Australian brewery. The Victorian-era Sackville Hotel has the ability to demonstrate the commercial business strategies of a large brewer in response to varying socio-economic conditions through ownership and investment in a local hotel.</p> <p>The Sackville Hotel meets the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Historical association significance SHR criteria (b)	<p>The Sackville Hotel is associated with Balmain Mayor EH Buchanan, who designed the substantial refurbishment of the hotel in 1888 to meet the restrictive licensing requirements of the era. EH Buchanan was an architect who is best known for his design of the Balmain Town Hall (1887-1888) and is of significance to the character of the local area. The Sackville Hotel, while modified, is strongly associated with Buchanan, and reflects his overall Victorian-Regency design for the hotel, which is a landmark building to the local area.</p> <p>The Sackville Hotel meets the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Aesthetic significance SHR criteria (c)	<p>The Sackville Hotel, constructed in 1876, is a modified mid-Victorian pub that demonstrates elements of the Victorian-Regency style. This distinctive freestanding corner building occupies a prominent street corner on Darling Street, and its form, height and massing make it one of the more substantial buildings in the area, giving it a high degree of visual status. The splayed corner of the building is typical of mid-Victorian corner blocks and shows a well composed response to the streetscape.</p> <p>Historical documentation suggests that it was once richly decorated—with a cantilevered corner balcony, and evidence in the façade indicates its approximate location. The openings of the ground floor are highly modified, and the wall is smooth-rendered retaining little to no ornamentation. However, the upper floor features typical Victorian-Regency elements, such as the use of sparse classical detailing of the moulded architraves. First and second floor interiors retain original hotel accommodation layout and most original architectural features.</p> <p>Although additions, modifications and losses of original fabric have detracted from its integrity, the building is still considered to meet the threshold for significance in the Inner West area in regard to its landmark value and aesthetic qualities.</p> <p>The Sackville Hotel meets the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Social significance SHR criteria (d)	<p>The Inner West's hotels are important social institutions and are a celebrated part of the area's culture. Serving as meeting-places, hotels like the Sackville have provided opportunities for generations of residents and visitors to celebrate, socialise and express themselves. These venues are highly valued by the community for performing this role, which is enhanced by the longevity of their use and their ability to demonstrate the history of the area.</p> <p>Although a detailed social values assessment has not been undertaken, the Sackville is part of a network of historic hotels in the Inner West from the nineteenth and early-twentieth century which continue to serve an important social function to the community. These venues have social significance to the local community and their loss is strongly felt when they cease to function as hotels, indicative of their importance in the lives of residents and visitors.</p> <p>There is no specific indication of special associations with a particularly community or cultural group beyond the local area.</p> <p>The Sackville Hotel has not been assessed under this criterion, however, is considered likely to meet the threshold of significance at a local level.</p>

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Technical/Research significance SHR criteria (e)	<p>The Sackville Hotel has potential to demonstrate the different phases of hotel development corresponding to changes in licensing laws and changing socio-economic conditions. Successive layers of modifications are evident in the fabric, with older treatments retained in-situ or covered. Further investigation of the Sackville Hotel and comparative study of this building type is required to determine if the hotel has potential to yield new information regarding the development of pubs through its room layout (first floor), basement layout, opening up of ground floor interiors, remaining original fabric and available historical resources.</p> <p>The historical archaeological potential of the site has not been assessed under this criterion. It should be assessed to determine if the site has research potential which could contribute a better understanding of historical hotels in the area.</p> <p>The Sackville Hotel has potential to meet the threshold of cultural significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Rarity SHR criteria (f)	<p>The Sackville Hotel is one of many notable historical hotels in the Inner West and along Darling Street. While important to the Inner West and the Balmain peninsular and a corner pub building on a corner and with three storeys, it is not considered particularly rare or unusual.</p> <p>The Sackville Hotel does not meet the threshold of significance for this criterion.</p>
Representativeness SHR criteria (g)	<p>The Sackville Hotel is a good example of a prominent hotel building on a high street constructed in the Inner West, and on the Balmain Peninsular in particular. While highly modified, it continues to demonstrate the key characteristics of a large Victorian corner hotel retaining most of the characteristics of its original Regency design. Through its size, and range of functions (albeit through additions and adaptation), and longevity of use, it is indicative of the popularity of pubs in the Inner West.</p> <p>The Sackville Hotel has cultural significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Integrity	<p>The Sackville Hotel has a moderate degree of intactness, having undergone several phases of additions and alterations. The original design included a typical and substantial Victorian wraparound balcony. This balcony was removed by the 1930s and the hotel has continued to undergo substantial modifications since this time. Extant external original decorative elements are now restricted to the upper floors, where the window architraves, the string course and evidence of the extent of the balcony remains. The ground floor street wall has been highly modified, with enlarged openings within rendered walls.</p> <p>The bottle shop and drive through buildings are later additions and has no significance. Internally, on the ground floor, the hotel has been refurbished several times, which may conceal some original fabric such as ceilings on the ground floor. However, except for removed original lath and plaster ceilings, the majority of first and second floor interiors are original.</p> <p>Evidence remains of the early corner balcony (now removed) remains in the facade, and combined with the documentary evidence provides a record of the original design and is of significance to the local area.</p>

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HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Heritage listing/s	C7 The Valley Heritage Conservation Area

INFORMATION SOURCES				
Include conservation and/or management plans and other heritage studies.				
Type	Author/Client	Title	Year	Repository
Archival Record	Tooth & Co	Sackville Hotel, Tooth & Co Yellow Cards	Various	Noel Butlin Archives Centre, Australian National University.
Book	Bonnie Davidson, Kath Hamey, Debby Nicholls	<i>Called to the Bar: 150 Years of Pubs in Balmain & Rozelle</i>	1991	The Balmain Association
Ph.D. Thesis	Roy Lumby	<i>Public opinion, politicians and public house: a study of the influence of the temperance movement, politics and breweries on the architecture of public houses between 1880 and 1942</i>	2012	University of Sydney
Newspaper article	<i>Balmain Observer and Western Suburbs Advertiser</i>	'Bellevue Hotel'	17 Nov 1888, p. 5	Trove

RECOMMENDATIONS	
Recommendations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> While this property is included in The Valley Conservation Area (C7), it is recommended that the Sackville Hotel, including interiors, at 599 Darling Street, Rozelle be included as an individual item of local significance in Schedule 5 of the upcoming Inner West Local Environmental Plan as it meets the threshold of significance under several criteria. Significant heritage attributes and elements of the Sackville Hotel, including those modified and adapted as outlined in this listing, should be appropriately conserved, adapted and retained through more detailed investigation of a heritage management document. High level guidance includes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The three storey scale, form, character and details of the building should be retained and conserved, particularly the splayed corner form with blind arch windows, painted rendered façade, hipped corrugated metal roof with narrow overhanging eaves, string courses, pattern of fenestration to the first and second floors, moulded architraves, projecting window sills, and suspended awning. No new openings or enlargement of openings should be made on the street facade of the hotel building. Significant interior fabric and layouts should be retained and conserved. In the basement cellar this is the sandstone walls and keg chute. On the first and second floors this includes the original hotel room layout, wide central hallways with archways, early basins to the rooms, and original/early timber floorboards, double hung windows, panelled doors, architraves and skirtings. No significant interior fabric exists on the ground floor. Future rear or side additions should be of a lower scale and not compromise the hotel's significant qualities and be compatible in the immediate streetscape context. The prominent freestanding quality of the hotel should be maintained on Wise Street. A structure of similar height on Darling Street may be permitted in line with historical precedent if detached from the Hotel building. Vertical additions should be avoided particularly over the main original built form.

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Retention of full property boundary is encouraged ie lots currently used for the bottle shop and parking should remain associated with the property to provide for its ongoing commercial viability of the hotel. - Reconstruction of missing elements could be considered when supported by documentary evidence, such as the balcony. All reconstruction and repair work to the significant fabric of the building should be carried out using traditional materials and techniques and in accordance with best contemporary conservation practice. - Existing alterations and additions that have been identified as detrimental to the identified heritage significance of the hotel should be evaluated for removal, allowing reconstruction to original or early detail or a more sympathetic treatment. This includes signage and services on the front façade. - Prior to any proposed ground disturbance the archaeological potential of the property should be assessed to determine whether it has the ability to yield information that is not available from other sources. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The continued use of the building as a pub/hotel should be supported by local and state governments, consistent with its long history of hotel trading. The need for suitable periodic upgrading and adaptation to meet contemporary hotel requirements is acknowledged, subject to environmental and heritage impact assessment processes.
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SOURCE OF THIS INFORMATION			
Name of study or report	Inner West Heritage Study (Non-Residential - Pubs)	Year of study or report	2021
Item number in study or report	21		
Author of study or report	GML Heritage Pty Ltd		
Inspected by	GML Heritage Pty Ltd		
NSW Heritage Manual guidelines used?	Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/>		
This form completed by	GML Heritage Pty Ltd	Date	June 2022

Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	Sackville Hotel from the intersection of Darling Street and Wise Street				
Image year	2021	Image by	GML Heritage	Image copyright holder	GML Heritage



Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	Sackville Hotel looking north along Darling Street.				
Image year	2021	Image by	GML Heritage	Image copyright holder	GML Heritage



Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	Sackville Hotel looking east along Wise Street.				
Image year	2021	Image by	GML Heritage	Image copyright holder	GML Heritage



Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	Sackville Hotel interior view, ground floor main bar area.				
Image year	2022	Image by	GML Heritage	Image copyright holder	GML Heritage



Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	Sackville Hotel interior view, basement cellar.				
Image year	2022	Image by	GML Heritage	Image copyright holder	GML Heritage



Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	Sackville Hotel interior view, second floor.				
Image year	2022	Image by	GML Heritage	Image copyright holder	GML Heritage



Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	Sackville Hotel interior view, first floor.				
Image year	2022	Image by	GML Heritage	Image copyright holder	GML Heritage



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IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	Sackville Hotel, 1930.				
Image year	1930	Image by	Tooth & Co	Image copyright holder	Noel Butlin Archives Centre, ANU



Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	Sackville Hotel, post 1930.				
Image year	n.d.	Image by	-	Image copyright holder	Tooth and Co, ANU Archives

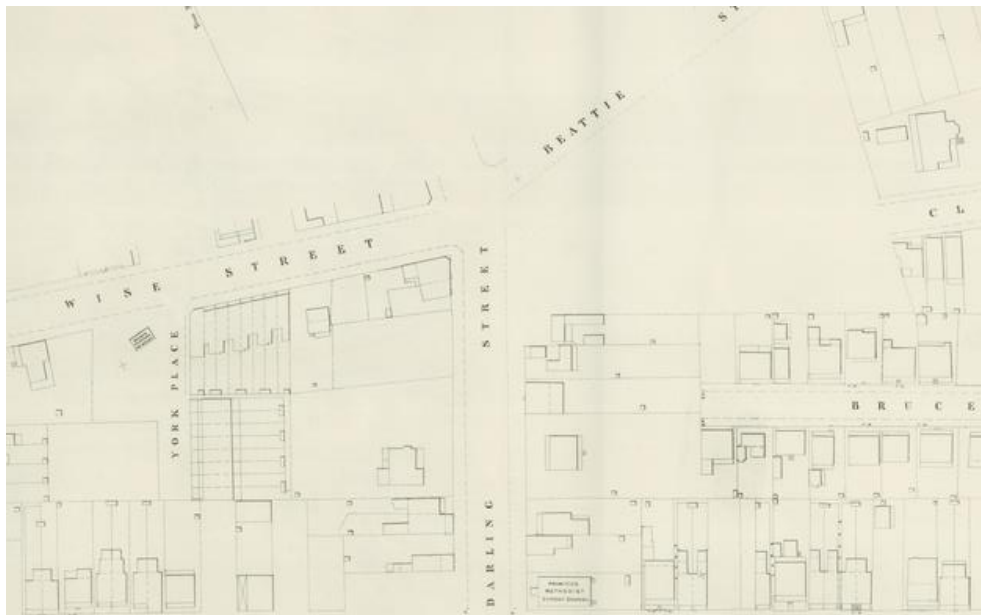


Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	Detail of the Metropolitan Detail Series Map No 57, Balmain, showing the lot of the Sackville Hotel.				
Image year	1889	Image by	Surveyor General's Office	Image copyright holder	State Library of NSW



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ITEM DETAILS					
Name of Item	Garry Owen Hotel, including interiors				
Other Name/s Former Name/s					
Item type (if known)	Built				
Item group (if known)	Commercial				
Item category (if known)	Hotel				
Area, Group, or Collection Name					
Street number	778				
Street name	Darling Street				
Suburb/town	Rozelle			Postcode	2039
Local Government Area/s	Inner West				
Property description	1/65624				
Location - Lat/long	Latitude	-33.865974000000001		Longitude	151.167002
Location - AMG (if no street address)	Zone		Easting		Northing
Owner	Private				
Current use	Hotel				
Former Use					
Statement of significance	<p>The Garry Owen Hotel has heritage significance for historical and representative values at a local level to the Inner West. Built in 1881, the hotel coincides with an early phase of residential development of the suburb of Rozelle. Purchased by Tooth & Co in 1900 and remodelled in 1920-1921, the hotel has historical significance for its ability to evidence the commercial development and promotion of major breweries like Tooth & Co in the early twentieth century. The hotel is a representative example of an uncommon typology of hotel which addresses only one street despite being built on a corner lot, running counter to the conventional design of corner hotels in the Inner West. The Garry Owen is a good example of such a building, which is of significance to the local area as a variation of Victorian-era hotel design. This pub is likely to have some social significance to the local community.</p>				
Level of Significance	State <input type="checkbox"/>			Local <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	

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DESCRIPTION						
Designer						
Builder/maker						
Physical Description	<p>The Garry Owen Hotel, built in 1881, is a two-storey Victorian period brick hotel building. The hotel is located on a corner site at the intersection of Darling Street and Matilda Street, at the position where Darling Street becomes Balmain Road. Although on a corner site, the building has been designed with limited secondary access along Matilda Street and Regent Street at the rear.</p> <p>The hotel is constructed of rendered painted brick. It has a corrugated metal skillion roof concealed behind a parapet. Along Darling Street the building features a decorative parapet with a central shallow, simple pediment with a distinctive rendered cornice running the length of the building and large 'pilasters' at each end of the building. Lettering in the pediment features reads '1920', with 'GARRY OWEN HOTEL' in the frieze below the cornice, flanked by a simple four-square motif. The secondary elevation along Matilda Street is unadorned.</p> <p>A traditionally influenced two-level verandah at the front of the building below the frieze panel is a recent addition. The verandah is accessed from the first floor by modern timber french doors with fanlights. Along Matilda Street at this level there are four fixed-pane timber-framed windows. The ground-floor façade retains the majority of the original openings, with some modifications including a doorway which has been infilled for modern windows. The wall is clad in modern painted tiles, with no evidence of the original wall tiles. Around the corner are additional entrances and windows. Doors and windows are of modern timber and glass construction, with fanlights over the doors.</p> <p>Along Matilda Street the side entrance remains in its original overall form, but the timber framing has been altered. Two of three original windows remain further along this façade.</p> <p>At the rear of the building is a single-storey contemporary rear extension.</p> <p>The keg chute, accessed from the footpath on Matilda Street, indicates a basement cellar.</p> <p>The interiors could not be inspected but are considered likely to retain evidence of significant features in some areas.</p>					
Physical condition and Archaeological potential	<p>The Garry Owen Hotel has been altered and the interiors refurbished. Despite modifications, the hotel has been maintained for continued operation as a hotel.</p> <p>The archaeological potential of the site is unknown.</p>					
Construction years	Start year C.1885	1881	Finish year C.1886	1881	Circa	<input type="checkbox"/>
Modifications and dates	<p>1920-1921—Remodelling by Tooth & Co. Original cantilevered balcony is removed and replaced by a suspended awning. The parapet is remodelled in the Interwar style and the ball finials removed. Dark tiling and banding is applied to the ground floor exterior.</p> <p>1954—The basement cellar was deepened and expanded. Minor alterations to the public bar, dining room and kitchen. New entrances were made into the building and fanlights above the entrances were replaced with louvres.</p> <p>2000—Alterations and additions to the managers accommodation at the rear of the hotel.</p> <p>2002/3—The suspended awning is replaced with the current timber balcony. Tiling to the hotel was possibly removed during these works, though this might have occurred earlier.</p> <p>2016—Hotel is refurbished. Modifications to the bathrooms, gaming room and kitchen on the ground floor. On the first floor a new bar was built and part of the manager's residence converted to bar use.</p>					
Further comments						

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HISTORY	
Historical notes	<p>Overview of the Development of Hotels in the Inner West</p> <p>Pubs in the Inner West were established as Sydney's suburbs expanded west towards Parramatta in the early to mid-nineteenth century. The earliest pubs of the area were concentrated along Parramatta Road to serve travellers and bullock teams bringing goods to and from Sydney. The growth of industry in Balmain and Newtown saw many pubs open in these suburbs during the 1840 and 1850s as their population grew. These pubs were often small with limited accommodation.</p> <p>In the 1870s and 1880s larger, more ornate pubs began to be built as the population of the Inner West boomed with the growth of industry. They were typically located on advantageous corner sites, with many rooms for accommodation that could easily meet licensing requirements. The bar space in these nineteenth-century pubs was typically limited, with rigid division between public bar/saloon areas and private spaces such as accommodation rooms, dining rooms, club rooms and private bars.</p> <p>As the temperance movement grew in the late nineteenth century, it began to exercise an influence over the hotel trade. Many pubs in the Inner West were closed between 1890 and 1920. This was either for failing to meet more stringent licensing requirements or as a result of 'local option' votes, which allowed ratepayers to vote to reduce the number of licensed venues in their local area. Those that remained had tarnished reputations as Victorian-era 'swill-houses'.</p> <p>In 1916 the early closing referendum passed, forcing pubs to close at 6pm. This resulted in the 'six o'clock swill', where patrons (by this time almost entirely men) rushed to pubs after finishing work at 5pm to quickly consume alcohol before the pubs closed. To accommodate the rush in demand, pub owners opened up the interior to provide more bar space and replaced finishes with easy-to-clean surfaces like tiles.</p> <p>Around the same time large Sydney breweries like Tooth & Co, Reschs and Tooheys began to systematically renovate or rebuild pubs to help improve the image of the hotel trade. From 1920 to 1940 many earlier pubs owned by these companies were rebuilt in contemporary architectural styles like Art Deco, Streamline Moderne and Free Classical. Most were designed by a small pool of architects like Prevost & Ancher, Sidney Warden and Cyril Ruwald, resulting in a general consistency in the designs of hotels of this era. Notable changes to hotels included new standardised tiling and signage below awnings which replaced earlier balconies and larger general bar areas.</p> <p>After early closing was abolished in the 1950s and laws began to be liberalised, pubs began to offer beer gardens, live music, and dining options. Further changes occurred with the legalisation of sports-betting and poker machines in hotels, resulting in spaces being cordoned off as dedicated gaming rooms.</p> <p>Initially, inns and pubs followed British and Irish traditions that had been brought to Australia with colonisation. They provided accommodation to travellers in a time where movement, even over comparatively short distances, was difficult, they served food and drinks, and they provided a space for people to meet and mingle.</p> <p>Inns and pubs were often among the first buildings to appear in newly established Australian settlements and towns. They became a core part of the community and a place to recognise life's milestones.</p> <p>The earliest inns and pubs in the Inner West were established along Parramatta Road near Leichhardt from the 1830s. These early inns and pubs were vital for travellers, especially the coaches and bullock teams which used the road. They supplied accommodation and facilities for not only people but also for working animals.</p> <p>From the 1840s, Balmain and Newtown were the earliest areas of the Inner West to experience solid growth. Inns and pubs followed the arrival of a permanent population of workers in the Balmain area, including those in maritime industry, and in Newtown hotels mostly developed along the main streets. These pubs were often small with limited accommodation.</p> <p>Following the arrival of the railway in 1855 and further subdivision and residential growth in the Inner West, hotels began to appear in Petersham, Stanmore and Marrickville.</p> <p>In the 1870s and 1880s larger, more elaborate pubs began to be built as the population of the Inner West boomed with the growth of industry. They were typically located on advantageous corner sites, with many rooms for accommodation that could easily meet licensing requirements. The bar space in these nineteenth-century pubs was typically limited, with rigid division between public bar/saloon areas and private spaces such as accommodation rooms, dining rooms, club rooms and private bars.</p> <p>By the 1890s almost all areas of the Inner West had a hotel. They were, however, concentrated in working-class suburbs. It was unusual for completely new hotels to be built after this time.</p> <p>At the turn of the twentieth century the influence of the temperance movement saw the hotel trade decline in the Inner West. Many pubs in the area were closed between 1890 and 1920, either for failing to meet more stringent licensing requirements or as a result of 'local option' votes, which allowed ratepayers to vote to reduce the number of licensed venues in their local area. The pubs that</p>

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	<p>remained often had tarnished reputations.</p> <p>In 1916 the early closing referendum passed, forcing pubs to close at 6pm. This resulted in the 'six o'clock swill', where patrons (by this time almost entirely men) rushed to pubs after finishing work at 5pm to quickly consume alcohol before the pubs closed. To accommodate the rush in demand, pub owners opened up the interior of the venues to provide more bar space and replaced finishes with easy-to-clean surfaces like tiles.</p> <p>Around the same time large Sydney breweries like Tooth & Co., Reschs and Tooheys began to systematically renovate or rebuild pubs to help improve the image of the hotel trade. From 1910 to 1940 many earlier pubs owned by these companies were rebuilt in contemporary architectural styles. Most were designed by a small pool of architects like Prevost & Ancher, Sidney Warden and Cyril Ruwald, resulting in a general consistency in the designs of hotels of this era. New pubs were also built, though this was an unusual occurrence. Notable changes to hotels included new standardised tiling and signs below awnings, which replaced earlier balconies and larger general bar areas.</p> <p>After early closing was abolished in the 1950s and laws began to be liberalised, pubs began to offer beer gardens, live music, and dining options. Further changes occurred with the legalisation of sports-betting and poker machines in hotels, resulting in spaces being cordoned off as dedicated gaming rooms.</p> <p>After many changes in the evolution of pubs in Australia stemming from the temperance movement, the capture of the hotel trade by the large breweries, early closing, social change, gambling and entertainment, pubs in the Inner West today typically retain their historic value and widespread popularity.</p> <p>The Garry Owen Hotel</p> <p>The Garry Owen Hotel was constructed in 1881 on land owned by Robert Symonds, who purchased many corner lots in the area which later became hotel sites. The hotel was named after the Garry Owen Estate, owned by John Brenan, which later became the Callan Park Asylum.</p> <p>In 1900 the hotel was purchased by Tooth & Co. In 1920–1921 Tooth & Co spent over £3,000 on alterations to the hotel. Works likely included the removal of the original cantilevered balcony for replacement with a suspended awning. The parapet was also modified to reflect the Interwar style. The earlier finials and rendered cornices were removed and replaced with the current parapet and the date '1920', indicating the year in which the works were completed. Dark tiling with light banding was applied to the front of the building.</p> <p>In 1937 an report recommended women be allowed into the hotel, which was rebuffed by the licensee at the time, Henry Pickard. According to him he did not want women's parlour or saloon trade and wanted women out of hotels altogether.</p> <p>In 1954 the basement cellar was deepened and enlarged. Minor alterations were also made to the public bar, dining room and kitchen and new entrances made into the building. Fanlights were also removed from entries and replaced with louvres. Further remodelling occurred in 1956, though no details of the works has been found.</p> <p>In 1968 Tooth & Co were advised the hotel was earmarked for acquisition by the Department of Main Roads for a proposed expressway in the mid 1970s, though it never went forward.</p> <p>In 1982 Tooth & Co sold the freehold to the Chioatto family for \$500,000</p> <p>Alterations to the managers accommodation at the rear of the hotel were made in 2000.</p> <p>In 2002/3 the suspended awning was removed and replaced with the current timber balcony. The tiling to the hotel were possibly removed during these works, though may have been removed earlier..</p> <p>In 2016 the hotel was refurbished, with modifications to the bathrooms, gaming area and kitchen. A new bar was formed on the first floor, with part of the manager's residence converted to bar use.</p>
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THEMES	
National historical theme	<p>Building settlements, towns and cities</p> <p>Developing Australia's cultural life</p>
State historical theme	<p>Accommodation—activities associated with the provision of accommodation, and particular types of accommodation</p> <p>Leisure—activities associated with recreation and relaxation</p>

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APPLICATION OF CRITERIA	
Historical significance SHR criteria (a)	<p>The Garry Owen Hotel has historical significance to Rozelle and the Inner West as long running hotel in continuous operation since 1881. The Garry Owen Hotel was constructed during the early suburban development of Rozelle and is reflective of the type and scale of hotels built to serve the new working-class neighbourhood, having significance as a remnant of the area's initial residential development. The hotel was purchased by the major Australian brewer, Tooth & Co in 1900 and remodelled in 1920-1921 during a period of widespread acquisition and promotion of the brand through hotel ownership and renewal. The hotel evidences the historic evolution in hotel design under the ownership of one of Australia's largest breweries in the early twentieth century and the company's response to the changing socio-economic circumstances.</p> <p>The Garry Owen Hotel meets the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Historical association significance SHR criteria (b)	<p>The Garry Owen Hotel is associated with leading Australian brewer, Tooth & Co, who owned the hotel from 1900 and remodelled it. While this is a strong association, it is of questionable significance to the local area.</p> <p>The Garry Owen Hotel does not meet the threshold of significance for this criterion.</p>
Aesthetic significance SHR criteria (c)	<p>The Garry Owen is a two storey Victorian-era brick hotel building built 1881 which was remodelled in 1920-1921 in an Interwar design. The building has an uncommon design for a hotel building on a corner site, addressing only Darling Street with minimal access on Matilda Street. Despite its unusual design, the hotel is modified and does not exemplify a particular style which would allow it to reach the threshold of significance, with elements such as the timber posted balcony detracting from the design of the building.</p> <p>The Garry Owen Hotel does not meet the threshold of significance for this criterion.</p>
Social significance SHR criteria (d)	<p>The Inner West's hotels are important social institutions and are a celebrated part of the area's culture. Serving as meeting places, hotels like the Garry Owen Hotel have provided opportunities for generations of residents and visitors to celebrate, socialise and express themselves. These venues are highly valued by the community for performing this role, which is enhanced by the longevity of their use and their ability to demonstrate the history of the area.</p> <p>Although a detailed social values assessment has not been undertaken, the Garry Owen Hotel is part of a network of historic hotels in the Inner West from the nineteenth century and early-twentieth century which continue to serve an important social function to the community. These venues have social significance to the local community, which has previously expressed a sense of loss when they cease to function as hotels, indicative of their importance in the lives of residents and visitors. There is no specific indication of special associations with a particular community or cultural group beyond the local area.</p> <p>The Garry Owen Hotel is considered likely to meet the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Technical/Research significance SHR criteria (e)	<p>The Garry Owen Hotel has potential to demonstrate the different phases of hotel development corresponding to broader changes in socio-economic circumstances. Potential further investigation of the Garry Owen Hotel is required in order to determine if the hotel has research potential.</p> <p>The historical archaeological potential of the site has not been assessed under this criterion. It should be assessed to determine if the site has research potential which could contribute a better understanding of historical hotels in the area.</p> <p>It is not known whether the Garry Owen Hotel could meet the threshold of significance under this criterion.</p>
Rarity SHR criteria (f)	<p>The Garry Owen Hotel is one of many historic hotels from the nineteenth and twentieth centuries which still operate in the Inner West. Although important to the Inner West, and aesthetically distinctive, it is neither rare nor unusual.</p> <p>The Garry Owen Hotel does not meet the threshold of significance for this criterion.</p>
	The Garry Owen Hotel is a good example of a Victorian era hotel with Interwar modifications that

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Representativeness SHR criteria (g)	<p>represents an uncommon type of hotel building in the Inner West. Constructed in 1881 and modified by Tooth & Co in 1920-1921. the Garry Owen hotel addresses only one street despite being constructed on a corner lot, running counter to the conventional use of both street fronts in hotel designs from the era. The hotel has significance for its ability to demonstrate the form, style and massing of this uncommon variation to hotel design in the Inner West.</p> <p>The hotel also has representative value for its ability to demonstrate how hotels were renewed by large breweries like Tooth & Co in the early twentieth century to improve the image of the hotel trade. The Garry Owen demonstrates the class of Victorian-era hotel which received less substantial modifications by the brewery, resulting in an eclectic mix of elements.</p> <p>The interior of the Garry Owen Hotel is considered likely to retain original features in some areas</p> <p>The Garry Owen Hotel meets the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Integrity	<p>The Garry Owen Hotel is moderately intact externally, having undergone several phases of modification. The overall form of the building is intact and generally reflects its 1920-1921 form, such as its Interwar parapet and primary fronting to Darling Street, but is overlaid by contemporary fabric such as the timber posted balcony. The patterns of openings are mostly as they were in 1920-1921, though some windows on the first floor have been converted to French doors. A doorway has been converted to a window on the ground floor. Windows and doors are mostly contemporary, except for one remaining timber sash window on Matilda Street.</p> <p>The form of the building on Matilda Street is generally more intact, though it has been modified with a replacement rear wing. Generally, newer additions match the scale of the earlier wing. Intrusive privacy boards have been installed along this elevation, which covers some of the services from the street. At the rear of the hotel is a modern infill addition which covers a former yard.</p> <p>Internally the hotel has undergone successive changes. The interior of the hotel is likely to retain original and early fabric from 1881 to the 1950s in some areas.</p>

HERITAGE LISTINGS

Heritage listing/s	N/A

INFORMATION SOURCES

Include conservation and/or management plans and other heritage studies.

Type	Author/Client	Title	Year	Repository
Title	Registrar General	Primary Application No 15624	1909	NSW Land Registry Services
Title	Registrar General	CT Vol 2001 Fol 40	1909	NSW Land Registry Services
Archival Record	Tooth & Co	Garryowen Hotel, Darling Street Rozelle Tooth & Co Yellow Cards	Various	Noel Butlin Archives Centre, Australian National University.
Book	Bonnie Davidson, Kath Hamey, Debby Nicholls	<i>Called to the Bar: 150 Years of Pubs in Balmain & Rozelle</i>	1991	The Balmain Association
Ph.D. Thesis	Roy Lumby	<i>Public opinion, politicians and public house: a study of the influence of the temperance movement, politics and breweries on the architecture of public houses between 1880 and 1942</i>	2012	University of Sydney

RECOMMENDATIONS

Recommendations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> It is recommended that the Garry Owen Hotel, including interiors at 778 Darling Street, Rozelle be included as an individual item of local significance in Schedule 5 of the upcoming Inner West Local Environmental Plan as it meets the threshold of significance under a
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	<p>number of criteria.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Significant heritage attributes and elements of the Garry Owen Hotel including those modified and adapted as outlined in this listing, should be appropriately conserved, adapted and retained through more detailed investigation of a heritage management document. High level guidance includes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The two storey scale, form, character and details of the building should be retained and conserved, particularly the primary frontage to Darling Street, limited access from Matilda Street, interwar pedimented parapet (including lettering and date), rendered cornice, pilasters, four-square motif, rendered façade, limited adornment to Matilda Street, fanlights to openings, keg chute, and original sash windows on the Matilda Street facade. No new openings or enlargement of openings should be made on the street facade of the hotel building, except to restore the doorway converted to a window. Significant interior fabric and layouts should be retained and conserved. Future rear or side additions should be of a lower scale and not compromise the hotel's significant qualities and be compatible in the immediate streetscape context. Vertical additions should be avoided particularly over the main original built form. Retention of full property boundary is encouraged to provide for its ongoing commercial viability of the hotel. Reconstruction of missing elements could be considered when supported by documentary evidence, such as the suspended awning or cantilevered balcony. All reconstruction and repair work to the significant fabric of the building should be carried out using traditional materials and techniques and in accordance with best contemporary conservation practice. Existing alterations and additions that have been identified as detrimental to the identified heritage significance of the hotel should be evaluated for removal, allowing reconstruction to original or early detail or a more sympathetic treatment. This includes the timber posted balcony, which conceals much of the façade, and signage. Prior to any proposed ground disturbance the archaeological potential of the property should be assessed to determine whether it has the ability to yield information that is not available from other sources. The continued use of the building as a pub/hotel should be supported by local and state governments, consistent with its long history of hotel trading. The need for suitable periodic upgrading and adaptation to meet contemporary hotel requirements is acknowledged, subject to environmental and heritage impact assessment processes. Further assessment is recommended following inspection of the interiors of the hotel.
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SOURCE OF THIS INFORMATION			
Name of study or report	Inner West Heritage Study (Non-Residential - Pubs)	Year of study or report	2022
Item number in study or report	23		
Author of study or report	GML Heritage		
Inspected by	GML Heritage Pty Ltd		
NSW Heritage Manual guidelines used?		Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>
This form completed by	GML Heritage Pty Ltd	Date	February 2022

Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	The Garry Owen Hotel from across Darling Street.				
Image year	2021	Image by	GML Heritage	Image copyright holder	GML Heritage



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IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	The west elevation of the Garry Owen Hotel viewed from Regent Street.				
Image year	2021	Image by	GML Heritage	Image copyright holder	GML Heritage



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IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	Detail of the Garry Owen Hotel's parapet.				
Image year	2021	Image by	GML Heritage	Image copyright holder	GML Heritage



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IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	The Garry Owen Hotel, 1930.				
Image year	1930	Image by	Tooth & Co	Image copyright holder	Noel Butlin Archives Centre, ANU

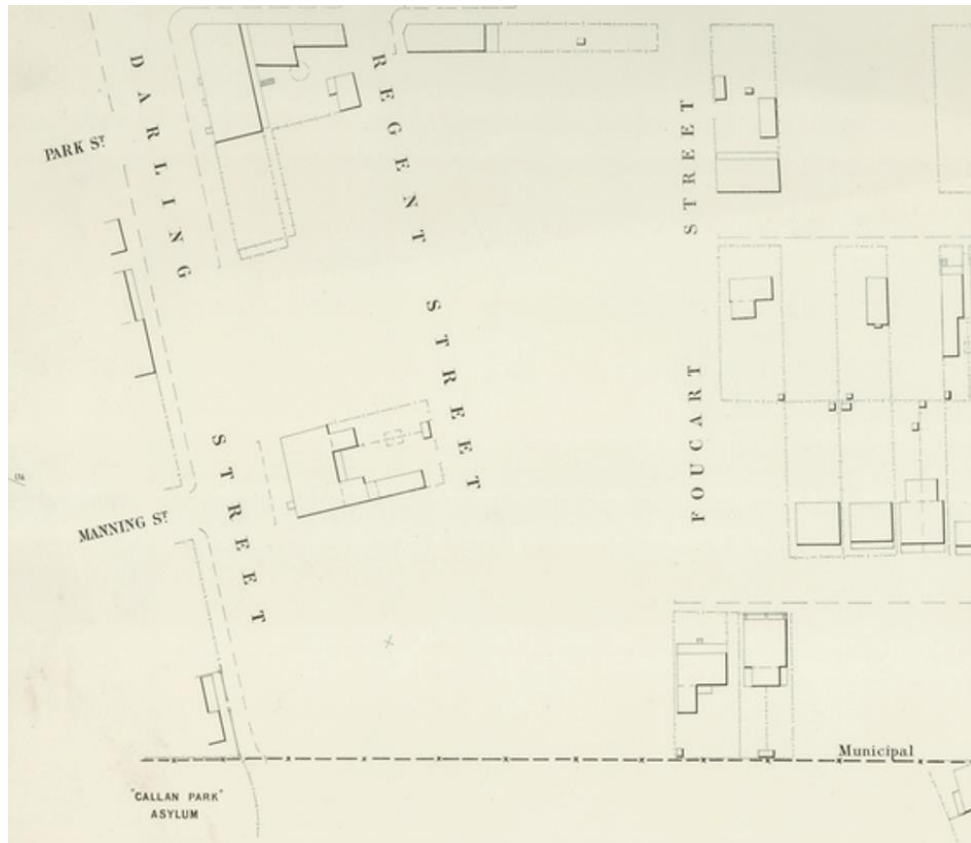


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IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	Detail of the Metropolitan Detail Series Map No 73, Balmain, showing the footprint of the Garry Owen Hotel.				
Image year	1890	Image by	Surveyor General's Office	Image copyright holder	State Library of NSW



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ITEM DETAILS					
Name of Item	Native Rose Hotel, including interiors				
Other Name/s Former Name/s	<i>Tattersalls Hotel, Ruby L'otel</i>				
Item type (if known)	Built				
Item group (if known)	Commercial				
Item category (if known)	Hotel				
Area, Group, or Collection Name					
Street number	68				
Street name	Victoria Road				
Suburb/town	Rozelle			Postcode	2039
Local Government Area/s	Inner West				
Property description	161/1277145				
Location - Lat/long	Latitude	-33.865921		Longitude	151.17242400000001
Location - AMG (if no street address)	Zone		Easting		Northing
Owner	Private (commercial)				
Current use	Hotel				
Former Use					
Statement of significance	<p>The Native Rose Hotel has heritage significance for its historical and representative values at a local level to the Inner West and Rozelle as an early hotel in continuous operation for over 140 years. Built in c1877, the hotel is part of the growth and development of the inner-city suburbs during the economic boom of the 1870s and 1880s following the gold rushes. The hotel evidences the area's working-class origins and the broader growth in industrial enterprise and labour. It demonstrates the demand for licensed venues for workers following residential subdivision and development of the area. The hotel is important for it has the ability to demonstrate the successive phases of commercial hotel development from the Victorian period to the twentieth century, having been remodelled by Tooheys in 1937 in a simplified inter-war Art-Deco style. The hotel is overall externally intact in its 1937 form and a good representative example of how breweries used contemporary architecture to promote and modernise their brand as they adapted to changing socio-economic conditions. This pub is likely to have some social significance to the local community.</p>				
Level of Significance	State <input type="checkbox"/>			Local <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	

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DESCRIPTION					
Designer					
Builder/maker					
Physical Description	<p>The Native Rose Hotel is a two-storey Victorian brick hotel building constructed in c1877, extended prior to the 1930s, and remodelled in the Art-Deco style in 1937. The hotel is located on Victoria Road beside O'Connor Reserve (a former tram siding). Although not on a corner, the hotel has a splayed corner design to the reserve. The hotel has a one-storey contemporary addition to the south beside the reserve, which is joined by an enclosed courtyard to the hotel building. The one-storey addition is a contemporary glass design.</p> <p>The building is constructed of paint and rendered brick. It has a corrugated metal skillion roof concealed behind a 1937 Art Deco parapet. This parapet has a stepped profile and consists of face brick walls framed between rendered pediments with rendered vertical fins and face brick inserts. On Victoria Road the face-brick wall has been covered by a modern metal sign that reads 'NATIVE ROSE'. Some original rendered brick chimneys are intact.</p> <p>The first floor has regularly spaced double-hung timber-framed windows. On the splayed corner the windows have early rendered sills which are not found elsewhere on the building. A moulded cornice separates the first floor from the parapet. The building has a wraparound awning with a contemporary soffit lining.</p> <p>The ground floor street façade has undergone only minor alteration since the c1937 renovations. Its walls are covered with banded interwar tiles with diamond tile motifs facing Victoria Road, but it is rendered otherwise. Windows are timber-framed and are either fixed or double-hung sash type. Doors are double timber doors with glass panel inserts above which are Art Deco leadlight fanlights except on the door to the reserve.</p> <p>The interiors could not be inspected but are considered likely to retain evidence of significant features in some areas.</p>				
Physical condition and Archaeological potential	<p>The Native Rose Hotel has been altered and the interiors refurbished several times. Despite modifications, the hotel has been well maintained for continued operation as hotel.</p> <p>The archaeological potential of the site is unknown.</p>				
Construction years	Start year C.1885	1877	Finish year C.1886	1937	Circa <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Modifications and dates	<p>Pre-1930—The hotel was extended on the north elevation to create a corner fronting to the tramway land (now a reserve)</p> <p>1936-37—The hotel was remodeled in an Art-Deco inspired design by Tooheys</p> <p>2006-08—The hotel closed for internal and external renovations. A deck was constructed at the rear of the site.</p> <p>2010—A roof and bi-fold glass doors are constructed over the rear beer garden and an acoustic wall installed. The interior layout of the bar and gaming room was modified.</p> <p>2015-2017—Major renovations to the interior, including modifications to the layout and relocation of the rear bar.</p>				
Further comments					

HISTORY	
Historical notes	<p>Overview of the Development of Hotels in the Inner West</p> <p>Initially, inns and pubs followed British and Irish traditions that had been brought to Australia with colonisation. They provided accommodation to travellers in a time where movement, even over comparatively short distances, was difficult, they served food and drinks, and they provided a space for people to meet and mingle.</p> <p>Inns and pubs were often among the first buildings to appear in newly established Australian settlements and towns. They became a core part of the community and a place to recognise life's milestones.</p> <p>The earliest inns and pubs in the Inner West were established along Parramatta Road near Leichhardt from the 1830s. These early inns and pubs were vital for travellers, especially the coaches and bullock teams which used the road. They supplied accommodation and facilities for not only people but also for working animals.</p>

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	<p>From the 1840s, Balmain and Newtown were the earliest areas of the Inner West to experience solid growth. Inns and pubs followed the arrival of a permanent population of workers in the Balmain area, including those in maritime industry, and in Newtown hotels mostly developed along the main streets. These pubs were often small with limited accommodation.</p> <p>Following the arrival of the railway in 1855 and further subdivision and residential growth in the Inner West, hotels began to appear in Petersham, Stanmore and Marrickville.</p> <p>In the 1870s and 1880s larger, more elaborate pubs began to be built as the population of the Inner West boomed with the growth of industry. They were typically located on advantageous corner sites, with many rooms for accommodation that could easily meet licensing requirements. The bar space in these nineteenth-century pubs was typically limited, with rigid division between public bar/saloon areas and private spaces such as accommodation rooms, dining rooms, club rooms and private bars.</p> <p>By the 1890s almost all areas of the Inner West had a hotel. They were, however, concentrated in working-class suburbs. It was unusual for completely new hotels to be built after this time.</p> <p>At the turn of the twentieth century the influence of the temperance movement saw the hotel trade decline in the Inner West. Many pubs in the area were closed between 1890 and 1920, either for failing to meet more stringent licensing requirements or as a result of 'local option' votes, which allowed ratepayers to vote to reduce the number of licensed venues in their local area. The pubs that remained often had tarnished reputations.</p> <p>In 1916 the early closing referendum passed, forcing pubs to close at 6pm. This resulted in the 'six o'clock swill', where patrons (by this time almost entirely men) rushed to pubs after finishing work at 5pm to quickly consume alcohol before the pubs closed. To accommodate the rush in demand, pub owners opened up the interior of the venues to provide more bar space and replaced finishes with easy-to-clean surfaces like tiles.</p> <p>Around the same time large Sydney breweries like Tooth & Co., Reschs and Tooheys began to systematically renovate or rebuild pubs to help improve the image of the hotel trade. From 1910 to 1940 many earlier pubs owned by these companies were rebuilt in contemporary architectural styles. Most were designed by a small pool of architects like Prevost & Ancher, Sidney Warden and Cyril Ruwald, resulting in a general consistency in the designs of hotels of this era. New pubs were also built, though this was an unusual occurrence. Notable changes to hotels included new standardised tiling and signs below awnings, which replaced earlier balconies and larger general bar areas.</p> <p>After early closing was abolished in the 1950s and laws began to be liberalised, pubs began to offer beer gardens, live music, and dining options. Further changes occurred with the legalisation of sports-betting and poker machines in hotels, resulting in spaces being cordoned off as dedicated gaming rooms.</p> <p>After many changes in the evolution of pubs in Australia stemming from the temperance movement, the capture of the hotel trade by the large breweries, early closing, social change, gambling and entertainment, pubs in the Inner West today typically retain their historic value and widespread popularity.</p> <p>The Native Rose Hotel</p> <p>The Native Rose Hotel opened in c1877 for publican John Moran on land originally purchased from a subdivision sale of lot 2, section 15 of the Balmain Estate. It was renamed the Tattersalls Hotel by publican James Gough in 1886.</p> <p>A metropolitan detail map from 1891 (Balmain Sheets 67 & 68) shows the original Native Rose Hotel structure occupied the southern portion of the lot and addressed Victoria Road only.</p> <p>In 1924 Ellen Moran, the widow of John Moran took out a mortgage with Tooheys Limited. From this period onwards the hotel was 'tied' to Tooheys by a lease given to the company by Ellen and her descendants. This required the publican to sell only Tooheys beers at the hotel. Tooheys retained the lease of the Native Rose Hotel until 1975, when the freehold title of the land fell to them.</p> <p>An image on a Tooth & Co yellow card for the hotel from 1930 shows that the Native Rose Hotel had been extended into the northern side of the lot to take advantage over the corner of Victoria road and the tramway land adjacent (now the park). The outline of an earlier ogee profile balcony is visible on the Victoria Road façade, indicating this was a feature of the original hotel. It is unknown when these works occurred.</p> <p>In 1936 the inheritors of Ellen Moran's estate, Ellen Mary Garrett and Ethel May Swain, signed a 35 year lease agreement for the hotel on the condition that Toohey's rebuild the hotel. By 1937 these works had been completed, which involved remodelling the hotel to its present Interwar Art-Deco inspired façade. The original Victorian parapet was removed in the works and tiling to the exterior was upgraded to reflect a typical Tooheys Interwar scheme. The arrangement of entrances was slightly modified, and extensions along the rear of the building added.</p> <p>As the Tattersalls Hotel it enjoyed patronage from people waiting at the tram stop outside.</p>
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	<p>The hotel remained generally unchanged throughout the rest of the twentieth century.</p> <p>In 2006 the hotel closed for major renovations, including internal and external alterations the construction of a deck to the rear of the site. Works were completed in 2008/09 and the hotel reopened as Ruby L'otel.</p> <p>In 2010 the hotel was again modified, with modifications to the layout of the bar and gaming rooms. A roof and bi-fold doors were constructed over the rear beer garden during the works and an acoustic wall installed.</p> <p>Between 2015-2017 the hotel underwent major renovations to the interior, including modifications to the layout and relocation of the rear bar.</p> <p>In 2017 its name returned to the Native Rose Hotel.</p>
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THEMES	
National historical theme	<p>Building settlements, towns and cities</p> <p>Developing Australia's cultural life</p>
State historical theme	<p>Accommodation—activities associated with the provision of accommodation, and particular types of accommodation</p> <p>Leisure—activities associated with recreation and relaxation</p>

APPLICATION OF CRITERIA	
Historical significance SHR criteria (a)	<p>The Native Rose is of historical significance to Rozelle and the Inner West as an early hotel site in operation since c1877. The Native Rose was constructed during the early suburban development of Rozelle in the 1870 and 1880s and is reflective of the growth of the area's population. The hotel is a tangible connection between the working-class origins of the suburb, whose population would frequent hotels like the Native Rose for socialisation and relaxation, having significance for its continued use over nearly 150 years but generations of Rozelle residents.</p> <p>The Native Rose Hotel also demonstrates the evolution of Victorian era hotels in the twentieth century, having been extended prior to the 1930s and remodelled in the Art-Deco style by Tooheys in 1937. It reflects how breweries such as Tooheys renovated and rebuilt existing hotels using contemporary architecture in the early 20th century to promote their brand and adapt to changing socio-economic circumstances.</p> <p>The Native Rose Hotel meets the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Historical association significance SHR criteria (b)	<p>The Native Rose Hotel is associated with Tooheys brewery, who leased the hotel from 1925 and owned it from 1937 onwards after renovating it. While this is a strong historic association with a major brewer, it is of questionable significance to the local area.</p> <p>The Native Rose Hotel does not meet the threshold of significance for this criterion.</p>
Aesthetic significance SHR criteria (c)	<p>The Native Rose Hotel is a modest two-storey Victorian-era brick hotel building which was remodelled in the Interwar Art Deco style in 1937. The building retains elements of its earlier design, with Art Deco decorative elements limited to the parapet and tiling, leadlight fanlights, doors and windows below the awning. While of some visual interest the hotel is simplified in its form, reflecting a more utilitarian example of the Art Deco style which is not of sufficient quality to meet the threshold of significance.</p> <p>The Native Rose Hotel does not meet the threshold of significance for this criterion.</p>
Social significance SHR criteria (d)	<p>The Inner West's hotels are important social institutions and are a celebrated part of the area's culture. Serving as meeting places, hotels like the Native Rose Hotel have provided opportunities for generations of residents and visitors to celebrate, socialise and express themselves. These venues are highly valued by the community for performing this role, which is enhanced by the longevity of their use and their ability to demonstrate the history of the area.</p> <p>Although a detailed social values assessment has not been undertaken, the Native Rose Hotel is part of a network of historic hotels in the Inner West from the nineteenth century and early-twentieth century which continue to serve an important social function to the community. These venues have social significance to the local community, which has previously expressed a sense of loss when they</p>

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	<p>cease to function as hotels, indicative of their importance in the lives of residents and visitors. There is no specific indication of special associations with a particular community or cultural group beyond the local area.</p> <p>The Native Rose Hotel is considered likely to meet the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Technical/Research significance SHR criteria (e)	<p>The Native Rose Hotel has potential to demonstrate successive phases of hotel development corresponding to changes in licensing laws and socio-economic conditions. Potential further investigation of the Native Rose Hotel is required in order to determine if the hotel has research potential.</p> <p>The historical archaeological potential of the site has not been assessed under this criterion. It should be assessed to determine if the site has research potential which could contribute a better understanding of historical hotels in the area.</p> <p>It is not known whether the Native Rose Hotel could meet the threshold of significance under this criterion.</p>
Rarity SHR criteria (f)	<p>The Native Rose Hotel is one of many historic hotels from the nineteenth and twentieth centuries which still operate in the Inner West. Although important to the Inner West it is neither rare nor unusual.</p> <p>The Native Rose Hotel does not meet the threshold of significance for this criterion.</p>
Representativeness SHR criteria (g)	<p>The Native Rose Hotel a representative example of a Victorian-era hotel building that was remodelled in an Interwar Art Deco style design by a major Australian brewery in the early 20th century. The hotel demonstrates how breweries used contemporary architectural styles to promote their brand and adapt to changing socio-economic conditions. The Native Rose Hotel demonstrates the scale, style and features of a Victorian-era hotel and the 'economy' of the inter-war period through the modest and utilitarian Art-Deco upgrade by Tooheys in 1937. These features are demonstrated in the legibility of its overall design, form and fabric, including the parapet, suspended awning, interwar tiling, timber doors, terrazzo thresholds, leadlight fanlights and timber framed windows.</p> <p>The interior of the Native Rose Hotel is considered likely to retain original features in some areas which may contribute to its ability to demonstrate this process.</p> <p>The Native Rose Hotel meets the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Integrity	<p>The exterior of the Native Rose Hotel is mostly intact in its 1937 form, when the Art Deco façade and Tooheys tiles were installed. Accretions to the Victoria Road facade are limited to signage on the parapet and first floor and security grilles to the windows. Doors, tiling, thresholds, leadlight fanlights and timber framed windows on this façade are original or early and contribute to the design of the hotel. The awning, while clad in modern fabric, uses the original cable stays.</p> <p>The north elevation facing to the reserve is also mostly intact in its 1937 form, except for modifications to the single storey addition. This has been partially demolished from its original extent and doorways modified. Stairs have also been installed to the first floor of the hotel.</p> <p>The one storey glass addition at the rear of the site is modern and separated from the main hotel by an enclosed glass courtyard. A single storey wing joins to the two structures together, but the legibility of the original hotel structure is preserved.</p> <p>Internally the hotel has undergone successive changes. The interior of the hotel is likely to retain original and early fabric in some areas.</p>

HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Heritage listing/s	

Heritage Data Form

INFORMATION SOURCES				
Include conservation and/or management plans and other heritage studies.				
Type	Author/Client	Title	Year	Repository
Title	Registrar General	Primary Application No 51613	1975	NSW Land Registry Services
Deed	Registrar General	Bk 1777 No 912	1937	NSW Land Registry Services
Archival Record	Tooth & Co	Tattersalls Hotel, Victoria Road, Rozell, Tooth & Co Yellow Cards	Various	Noel Butlin Archives Centre, Australian National University.
Book	Bonnie Davidson, Kath Hamey, Debby Nicholls	<i>Called to the Bar: 150 Years of Pubs in Balmain & Rozelle</i>	1991	The Balmain Association
Ph.D. Thesis	Roy Lumby	<i>Public opinion, politicians and public house: a study of the influence of the temperance movement, politics and breweries on the architecture of public houses between 1880 and 1942</i>	2012	University of Sydney

RECOMMENDATIONS	
Recommendations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> It is recommended that the Native Rose Hotel, including interiors at 68 Victoria Road, Rozelle be included as an individual item of local significance in Schedule 5 of the upcoming Inner West Local Environmental Plan as it meets the threshold of significance under a number of criteria. Significant heritage attributes and elements of the Native Rose Hotel, including those modified and adapted as outlined in this listing, should be appropriately conserved, adapted and retained through more detailed investigation of a heritage management document. High level guidance includes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The two storey scale, form, character and details of the building should be retained and conserved, particularly the overall 1937 form, stepped parapet with rendered and face-brick design, rendered chimneys, timber double hung windows, early rendered sills, moulded cornice, suspended wraparound awning, interwar tiling to ground floor, timber doors, terrazzo thresholds, leadlight fanlights and timber framed windows. No new openings or enlargement of openings should be made on the Victoria Road and reserve facades of the hotel building. Significant interior fabric and layouts should be retained and conserved. Future rear or side additions should be of a lower scale and not compromise the hotel's significant qualities and be compatible in the immediate streetscape context. Additions should maintain the legibility of the main original built form from the reserve. Vertical additions should be avoided particularly over the main original built form. Retention of full property boundary is encouraged to provide for its ongoing commercial viability of the hotel. Reconstruction of missing elements could be considered when supported by documentary evidence, such as the balcony. All reconstruction and repair work to the significant fabric of the building should be carried out using traditional materials and techniques and in accordance with best contemporary conservation practice. Existing alterations and additions that have been identified as detrimental to the identified heritage significance of the hotel should be evaluated for removal, allowing reconstruction to original or early detail or a more sympathetic treatment. This includes signage to the parapet and first floor façade and security grilles to windows. Prior to any proposed ground disturbance the archaeological potential of the property should be assessed to determine whether it has the ability to yield information that is not available from other sources. The continued use of the building as a pub/hotel should be supported by local and state governments, consistent with its long history of hotel trading. The need for suitable periodic upgrading and adaptation to meet contemporary hotel requirements is acknowledged, subject to environmental and heritage impact assessment processes. Further assessment is recommended following inspection of the interiors of the hotel.

Heritage Data Form

SOURCE OF THIS INFORMATION			
Name of study or report	Inner West Heritage Study (Non-Residential Historic Pubs)	Year of study or report	2022
Item number in study or report	25		
Author of study or report	GML Heritage		
Inspected by	GML Heritage Pty Ltd		
NSW Heritage Manual guidelines used?		Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>
This form completed by	GML Heritage Pty Ltd	Date	June 2022

Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	The northeast elevation of the Native Rose Hotel, viewed from the intersection of Victoria Road and Mackenzie Street				
Image year	2021	Image by	GML Heritage	Image copyright holder	GML Heritage



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IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	The Native Rose Hotel viewed from across Victoria Road				
Image year	2021	Image by	GML Heritage	Image copyright holder	GML Heritage



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IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	The rear of the Native Rose Hotel, showing the contemporary glass enclosure around the beer garden				
Image year	2021	Image by	GML Heritage	Image copyright holder	GML Heritage



Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	The Native Rose Hotel in 1930, prior to its remodelling by Tooheys in 1937				
Image year	1930	Image by	Tooth & Co	Image copyright holder	Noel Butlin Archives Centre, ANU



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IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	The Native Rose Hotel in 1960				
Image year	1960	Image by	Tooth & Co	Image copyright holder	Noel Butlin Archives Centre, ANU



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IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	Detail of the Metropolitan Detail Series Map No 67 and 68, Balmain, showing the lot and footprint of the original Native Rose Hotel before it was extended prior to the 1930s.				
Image year	1891	Image by	Surveyor General's Office	Image copyright holder	State Library of NSW



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ITEM DETAILS						
Name of Item	Lewisham Hotel, including interiors					
Other Name/s Former Name/s	Wheelwrights Arms Hotel, The Louis Hotel					
Item type (if known)	Built					
Item group (if known)	Commercial					
Item category (if known)	Hotel					
Area, Group, or Collection Name						
Street number	794					
Street name	Parramatta Road					
Suburb/town	Lewisham				Postcode	2049
Local Government Area/s	Inner West					
Property description	1/658435, 1/983757					
Location - Lat/long	Latitude	-33.890261000000002			Longitude	151.146790000000001
Location - AMG (if no street address)	Zone		Easting		Northing	
Owner	Private					
Current use	Hotel					
Former Use						
Statement of significance	<p>The Lewisham Hotel has cultural significance for historic, associative, aesthetic and representative values at a local level as an early hotel in Lewisham and the Inner West. Constructed originally in 1857 as the Wheelwrights Arms Hotel, the hotel was one of several hotels around Taverners Hill that served travellers and bullock teams using Parramatta Road in the mid-nineteenth century, that remains in operation today. In c1922–1924 the Lewisham Hotel was rebuilt to a new design by prominent and prolific hotel architect, Sidney Warden, during a period of widespread hotel renewal initiated by Tooth & Co and other large Sydney breweries. Reflecting the ambition and enterprise of the Tooth & Co brand and identity, the hotel's Interwar Free Classical design has landmark qualities owing to its siting on a prominent ridge. Despite later modifications, the hotel building retains the ability to evidence aesthetic and representative aspects of the architectural style and the work of one of Sydney's leading hotel architects of the period.</p>					
Level of Significance	State <input type="checkbox"/>			Local <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		

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DESCRIPTION						
Designer	Sidney Warden (c1922–1925 rebuild, 1940 additions)					
Builder/ maker	Hall & Rigby (1940 additions)					
Physical Description	<p>The Lewisham Hotel, constructed in c1922–1925, is a two-storey interwar period Free Classical hotel building. The hotel fronts Parramatta Road, facing north, and has a notable presence in the streetscape. It is surrounded by commercial and industrial shops on either side. The hotel has a rear loading dock fronting Old Canterbury Road, which was a later addition built on land integrated into the hotel in c1953 to improve the operability of the hotel. A single-storey gable roof structure likely to date from the late 1970s to 1980s has been built at the rear of the building, behind a 1940 addition. The hotel is constructed of paint and rendered brick and has a symmetrical façade. It has a flat roof clad in corrugated iron hidden behind a parapet. The parapet has a distinctive central raised pediment with a moulded bracketed cornice and a stepped profile. This is supported by two pilasters which extend from the first floor to the parapet. Below the cornice is the name of the hotel, 'LEWISHAM HOTEL', set within a moulded plaster panel.</p> <p>A string course separates the simple parapet from the first-floor windows. Below the central pediment is a recessed balcony with three round-arched openings supported by classically detailed columns. These have moulded plaster architraves with a keystone motif. A Victorian style wrought /cast iron balustrade frames the balcony opening. This is not original to, or compatible with the building. All windows of the first floor are double-hung, timber sash windows with square plaster hood moulds and solid painted sills. Two pilasters with moulded plaster scrolls with the letters 'LH' decorate intermediate pilasters at each side of the building at the string course level. A suspended awning with modern soffit lining runs the length of the front façade.</p> <p>Below the awning is clad with modern grey tiles; very few original openings or tiles remain. The pattern of openings has been significantly modified, with contemporary timber and glass doors and windows. There is potential evidence of a keg chute accessed from the footpath on Parramatta Road, indicating a basement cellar; however, the rear loading dock fronting Old Canterbury Road suggests the original access is no longer used.</p> <p>The interiors could not be inspected but are considered likely to retain some evidence of significant features in some areas.</p>					
Physical condition and Archaeological potential	<p>The Lewisham Hotel has been altered and the interiors have been refurbished several times. Despite modification, the hotel is in good condition and has been maintained.</p> <p>The archaeological potential of the site is unknown.</p>					
Construction years	Start year C.1885	1922	Finish year C.1886	1925	Circa	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Modifications and dates	<p>c1922–1925 – Original hotel building is demolished and rebuilt to a design by Sidney Warden.</p> <p>1940 – The hotel is renovated and an addition designed by Sidney Warden is added to the rear.</p> <p>1953 – Further alterations. The gable-roof building at the rear of the property is constructed and the property on Old Canterbury Road is likely integrated as a loading dock.</p> <p>1957 – Refrigeration is upgraded.</p> <p>1969 – The hotel is repainted and repairs undertaken to the interior and exterior.</p> <p>Late 1970s – mid-1980s – The loading dock on Old Canterbury Road is rebuilt to its present design.</p> <p>c2000–2007 – The exterior of the hotel is renovated to remove earlier tiling and replace all doorways. The original balustrade of the first floor balcony is replaced with the present cast-iron balustrade.</p>					
Further comments						

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HISTORY	
Historical notes	<p>Overview of the Development of Hotels in the Inner West</p> <p>Pubs in the Inner West were established as Sydney's suburbs expanded west towards Parramatta in the early to mid-nineteenth century. The earliest pubs of the area were concentrated along Parramatta Road to serve travellers and bullock teams bringing goods to and from Sydney. The growth of industry in Balmain and Newtown saw many pubs open in these suburbs during the 1840 and 1850s as their population grew. These pubs were often small with limited accommodation.</p> <p>In the 1870s and 1880s larger, more ornate pubs began to be built as the population of the Inner West boomed with the growth of industry. They were typically located on advantageous corner sites, with many rooms for accommodation that could easily meet licensing requirements. The bar space in these nineteenth-century pubs was typically limited, with rigid division between public bar/saloon areas and private spaces such as accommodation rooms, dining rooms, club rooms and private bars.</p> <p>As the temperance movement grew in the late nineteenth century, it began to exercise an influence over the hotel trade. Many pubs in the Inner West were closed between 1890 and 1920. This was either for failing to meet more stringent licensing requirements or as a result of 'local option' votes, which allowed ratepayers to vote to reduce the number of licensed venues in their local area. Those that remained had tarnished reputations as Victorian-era 'swill-houses'.</p> <p>In 1916 the early closing referendum passed, forcing pubs to close at 6pm. This resulted in the 'six o'clock swill', where patrons (by this time almost entirely men) rushed to pubs after finishing work at 5pm to quickly consume alcohol before the pubs closed. To accommodate the rush in demand, pub owners opened up the interior to provide more bar space and replaced finishes with easy-to-clean surfaces like tiles.</p> <p>Around the same time large Sydney breweries like Tooth & Co, Reschs and Tooheys began to systematically renovate or rebuild pubs to help improve the image of the hotel trade. From 1920 to 1940 many earlier pubs owned by these companies were rebuilt in contemporary architectural styles like Art Deco, Streamline Moderne and Free Classical. Most were designed by a small pool of architects like Prevost & Ancher, Sidney Warden and Cyril Ruwald, resulting in a general consistency in the designs of hotels of this era. Notable changes to hotels included new standardised tiling and signage below awnings which replaced earlier balconies and larger general bar areas.</p> <p>After early closing was abolished in the 1950s and laws began to be liberalised, pubs began to offer beer gardens, live music, and dining options. Further changes occurred with the legalisation of sports-betting and poker machines in hotels, resulting in spaces being cordoned off as dedicated gaming rooms.</p> <p>Initially, inns and pubs followed British and Irish traditions that had been brought to Australia with colonisation. They provided accommodation to travellers in a time where movement, even over comparatively short distances, was difficult, they served food and drinks, and they provided a space for people to meet and mingle.</p> <p>Inns and pubs were often among the first buildings to appear in newly established Australian settlements and towns. They became a core part of the community and a place to recognise life's milestones.</p> <p>The earliest inns and pubs in the Inner West were established along Parramatta Road near Leichhardt from the 1830s. These early inns and pubs were vital for travellers, especially the coaches and bullock teams which used the road. They supplied accommodation and facilities for not only people but also for working animals.</p> <p>From the 1840s, Balmain and Newtown were the earliest areas of the Inner West to experience solid growth. Inns and pubs followed the arrival of a permanent population of workers in the Balmain area, including those in maritime industry, and in Newtown hotels mostly developed along the main streets. These pubs were often small with limited accommodation.</p> <p>Following the arrival of the railway in 1855 and further subdivision and residential growth in the Inner West, hotels began to appear in Petersham, Stanmore and Marrickville.</p> <p>In the 1870s and 1880s larger, more elaborate pubs began to be built as the population of the Inner West boomed with the growth of industry. They were typically located on advantageous corner sites, with many rooms for accommodation that could easily meet licensing requirements. The bar space in these nineteenth-century pubs was typically limited, with rigid division between public bar/saloon areas and private spaces such as accommodation rooms, dining rooms, club rooms and private bars.</p> <p>By the 1890s almost all areas of the Inner West had a hotel. They were, however, concentrated in working-class suburbs. It was unusual for completely new hotels to be built after this time.</p> <p>At the turn of the twentieth century the influence of the temperance movement saw the hotel trade decline in the Inner West. Many pubs in the area were closed between 1890 and 1920, either for failing to meet more stringent licensing requirements or as a result of 'local option' votes, which</p>

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	<p>allowed ratepayers to vote to reduce the number of licensed venues in their local area. The pubs that remained often had tarnished reputations.</p> <p>In 1916 the early closing referendum passed, forcing pubs to close at 6pm. This resulted in the 'six o'clock swill', where patrons (by this time almost entirely men) rushed to pubs after finishing work at 5pm to quickly consume alcohol before the pubs closed. To accommodate the rush in demand, pub owners opened up the interior of the venues to provide more bar space and replaced finishes with easy-to-clean surfaces like tiles.</p> <p>Around the same time large Sydney breweries like Tooth & Co., Reschs and Tooheys began to systematically renovate or rebuild pubs to help improve the image of the hotel trade. From 1910 to 1940 many earlier pubs owned by these companies were rebuilt in contemporary architectural styles. Most were designed by a small pool of architects like Prevost & Ancher, Sidney Warden and Cyril Ruwald, resulting in a general consistency in the designs of hotels of this era. New pubs were also built, though this was an unusual occurrence. Notable changes to hotels included new standardised tiling and signs below awnings, which replaced earlier balconies and larger general bar areas.</p> <p>After early closing was abolished in the 1950s and laws began to be liberalised, pubs began to offer beer gardens, live music, and dining options. Further changes occurred with the legalisation of sports-betting and poker machines in hotels, resulting in spaces being cordoned off as dedicated gaming rooms.</p> <p>After many changes in the evolution of pubs in Australia stemming from the temperance movement, the capture of the hotel trade by the large breweries, early closing, social change, gambling and entertainment, pubs in the Inner West today typically retain their historic value and widespread popularity.</p> <p>The Lewisham Hotel</p> <p>The Lewisham Hotel is on land which was sold in the 1840s and 1850s as part of the Village of Petersham sale. In 1857 a hotel known as the Wheelwrights Arms Hotel opened on the site, servicing passing travellers along Parramatta Road. The hotel opened among a cluster of earlier inns and pubs which were built along this stretch of Parramatta Road for the same purpose, including the Bald Faced Stag Hotel, the Cherry Tree Gardens Inn and the Woolpack Inn. These hotels provided a vital service for travellers, especially the coaches and bullock teams which transported goods along the road. The hotel's original name, the Wheelwrights Arms, references the construction or repair of wooden wheels. This was a vital service in the days of wooden carriages and uneven roads, and would have been a lucrative industry for residents of the area.</p> <p>Metropolitan Detail maps show the Wheelwrights Arms Hotel was a rectangular building with an annex at the rear and that it occupied only a small portion of the site.</p> <p>In 1914 the hotel was renamed the Lewisham Hotel. It is the only hotel in the suburb, which is a legacy of the alderman George Crothers. Crothers was a supporter of the temperance movement and reportedly purchased all available corner blocks in subdivision sales to prevent the construction of more hotels.</p> <p>In 1918 the hotel was leased to Tooth & Co, becoming a tied house. The freehold of the hotel was purchased by Augustus Mooney in 1922 and sold to Michael Toohey the following year. The hotel was rebuilt during this period, c1922–1925, with Tooth & Co likely providing the funding.</p> <p>The new Lewisham Hotel was designed by Sidney Warden, the most prolific of the small number of architects hired by Tooth & Co in the early twentieth century to redesign its hotels. Sidney Warden (1890–1959) designed over 392 hotels for Tooth & Co during his career (new buildings or alterations). Notable examples of his work include the Lansdowne Hotel, the Light Brigade Hotel and the Oxford Hotel. Warden's earlier hotels were typically more decorative, reflecting the influence of Classical, Italian and Spanish architecture. From the 1930s onwards his designs began to reflect the influence of the Art Deco or Streamline Moderne styles, which were popular.</p> <p>In 1931 a court injunction against the sale of beer other than Tooth & Co's was granted against the licensee, Theresa Phillips. Phillips had begun selling Richmond beer from Melbourne against Michael Toohey and Tooth & Co's agreement. In 1936 Frederick Cahill took over the licence of the hotel. Frederick and his wife Jean were long-time publicans at the hotel, operating it until 1971.</p> <p>Sidney Warden designed further alterations to the hotel in 1940, hiring builders Kell and Rigby. Works included an extension to the rear of the hotel.</p> <p>In 1953 the Cahills purchased the hotel from St Colmans Pty Ltd, a company owned by Michael Toohey and his family, with a mortgage from Tooth & Co. The Cahills had previously purchased the land at the rear of the hotel which faced Old Canterbury Road in 1949. The same year Cahill was granted permission to undertake £10,000 of alterations, which included the construction of the gable-roofed extension at the rear of the building. It is likely the property on Old Canterbury Road was</p>
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	<p>converted to use as a loading dock during these works, which involved demolition of a cottage on the site.</p> <p>In 1971 Fred Cahill died and the hotel was repossessed by Tooth & Co owing to the substantial debts he and his wife had accrued. The brewery sold the hotel to Brian Dempsey in 1973. It was run by him and his wife until 1978. Throughout this period the hotel remained tied to Tooth & Co. Aerial images indicate the rear loading dock along Old Canterbury Road was rebuilt between the late 1970s and mid-1980s. In 1978 the pub was sold to Sydney Hotel Traders Pty Ltd.</p> <p>In 2015 the Lewisham Hotel closed but reopened as the Louis Hotel the following year.</p>
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THEMES	
National historical theme	<p>Building settlements, towns and cities</p> <p>Developing Australia's cultural life</p>
State historical theme	<p>Accommodation—activities associated with the provision of accommodation, and particular types of accommodation</p> <p>Leisure—activities associated with recreation and relaxation</p>

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APPLICATION OF CRITERIA	
Historical significance SHR criteria (a)	<p>The Lewisham Hotel has historical significance to Lewisham and the Inner West as an early hotel that has been in continuous operation since 1857. Originally known as the Wheelwrights Arms Hotel, the Lewisham Hotel is one of the few hotels still operating around Taverners Hill built in the mid-nineteenth century to service travellers and bullock teams on Parramatta Road. Others include the Bald Faced Stag Hotel (1830) nearby in Leichhardt.</p> <p>Constructed c1920–1925, the hotel designed in Interwar Free Classical style by leading hotel architect, Sidney Warden, demonstrates a distinctive period in the development of hotels in the early twentieth century. It reflects the commercial enterprise and strategy of one of the large brewers, Tooth & Co, using prominent locations and contemporary architecture to advertise a distinctive modern style. Later additions from the 1940s, 1950s and onwards show this was a continuing process of renewal associated with the changing social, economic and political circumstances.</p> <p>The Lewisham Hotel meets the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Historical association significance SHR criteria (b)	<p>The Lewisham Hotel is associated with prolific hotel architect Sidney Warden, who designed over 392 hotels for Tooth & Co and others throughout his career. Warden worked in London for several years after training in Australia, returning to Sydney in 1922 to begin his hotel 'oeuvre'. The Lewisham Hotel, built c1922–1924, is an early example of Warden's hotel design and reflects the Free Classical style he employed during this period. The hotel is a good example of this style, alongside similar examples of his, such as the Lansdowne Hotel (1923) in Chippendale and the Town and Country Hotel (1923) in St Peters. Unusually, the Lewisham Hotel features two phases of Warden's work as a result of the 1940 alterations and additions made by him.</p> <p>The Lewisham Hotel meets the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Aesthetic significance SHR criteria (c)	<p>The Lewisham Hotel is a fine example of an Interwar Free Classical Hotel building which makes a distinctive contribution to the Parramatta Road streetscape. Constructed in c1922–1925, the hotel has a landmark presence on Parramatta Road and on approach from Tebbutt Street owing to its position on a ridgeline. This is accentuated by the raised pediment of the stepped parapet. Significant elements of the Free Classical style are found above the awning. These include its symmetrical design, parapet, moulded plaster elements, recessed balcony (excluding the balustrade), and double-hung timber sash windows. The exterior of the hotel has aesthetic significance despite being substantially modified below the awning with contemporary tiles and openings. The interior of the Lewisham Hotel is considered likely to retain original features in some areas.</p> <p>The Lewisham Hotel meets the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Social significance SHR criteria (d)	<p>The Inner West's hotels are important social institutions and are a celebrated part of the area's culture. Serving as meeting places, hotels such as the Lewisham Hotel have provided opportunities for generations of residents and visitors to celebrate, socialise and express themselves. These venues are highly valued by the community for performing this role, which is enhanced by the longevity of their use and their ability to demonstrate the history of the area.</p> <p>A detailed social values assessment has not been undertaken, yet the Lewisham Hotel is part of a network of historic hotels in the Inner West from the nineteenth century and early-twentieth century which continue to serve an important social function to the community. These venues have social significance to the local community, which has previously expressed a sense of loss when they cease to function as hotels, indicative of their importance in the lives of residents and visitors.</p> <p>There is no specific indication of special associations with a particular community or cultural group beyond the local area.</p> <p>The Lewisham Hotel is considered likely to meet the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Technical/Research significance SHR criteria (e)	<p>The Lewisham Hotel has potential to demonstrate the different phases of hotel development corresponding to changes in licensing laws and community expectations. Potential further investigation of the Lewisham Hotel is required in order to determine if the hotel has research potential.</p> <p>The historical archaeological potential of the site has not been assessed under this criterion. It should be assessed to determine whether the site has research potential which could contribute a better understanding of historical hotels in the area.</p>

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	It is not known whether the Lewisham Hotel could meet the threshold of significance under this criterion.
Rarity SHR criteria (f)	<p>The Lewisham Hotel is one of many historic hotels from the nineteenth and twentieth centuries which still operate in the Inner West. Although important to the Inner West, and aesthetically distinctive, it is neither rare nor unusual.</p> <p>The Lewisham Hotel does not meet the threshold of significance for this criterion.</p>
Representativeness SHR criteria (g)	<p>The Lewisham Hotel is a fine example of an Interwar Free Classical hotel building constructed in the Inner West during the early twentieth century on the site of an earlier hotel. The Lewisham Hotel shows how hotels were continually upgraded to meet changing licensing requirements and patron expectations; however, its significantly altered modern frontage under the awning (and likely interior bar upgrade) compromises its ability to demonstrate this regard. It is also demonstrative of Tooth & Co's influence on the design of hotels in Sydney, representing an early foray into contemporary architecture.</p> <p>The Lewisham Hotel meets the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Integrity	<p>The Lewisham Hotel is intact externally above the awning, save for the intrusive cast-iron balustrade to the recessed balcony. Below the awning is highly modified, with the pattern of openings modified and contemporary tiling and doorways installed, which has substantially altered its original street presentation.</p> <p>At the rear of the hotel are additions from the 1940s and 1950s which contribute to an understanding of the evolution of the hotel. Along Old Canterbury Road is the loading dock, a modern addition from the late 1970s to 1980s, which is of no significance.</p> <p>Internally the hotel has undergone successive changes. The interior of the hotel is likely to retain original and early fabric associated with the 1920s, 1940s and 1950s in some areas.</p>

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HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Heritage listing/s	N/A

INFORMATION SOURCES				
Include conservation and/or management plans and other heritage studies.				
Type	Author/Client	Title	Year	Repository
Title	Registrar General	Primary Application No 11721	1905	NSW Land Registry Services
Title	Registrar General	Primary Application No 187385	1913	NSW Land Registry Services
Title	Registrar General	CT Vol 1623 Fol 93	1905	NSW Land Registry Services
Title	Registrar General	CT Vol 2506 Fol 69	1914	NSW Land Registry Services
Title	Registrar General	CT Vol 3408 Fol 151	1923	NSW Land Registry Services
Title	Registrar General	CT Vol 4908 Fol 216	1938	NSW Land Registry Services
Title	Registrar General	CT Vol 4908 Fol 216	1938	NSW Land Registry Services
Archival Record	Tooth & Co	Lewisham Hotel, Tooth & Co Yellow Cards	Various	Noel Butlin Archives Centre, Australian National University.
Webpage	Chrys Meader	Lewisham	2008	Dictionary Of Sydney http://dictionaryofsydney.org/entry/lewisham
Webpage	Charles Pickett	<i>The Sidney Warden Archive re documenting hotels designed by Sidney Warden</i>	2007	Museum of Applied Arts & Sciences https://ma.as/36069
Book	C Meader, R Cashmann & A Carolan	<i>Marrickville People and Places</i>	1994	Inner West Council Library
Ph.D. Thesis	Roy Lumby	<i>Public opinion, politicians and public house: a study of the influence of the temperance movement, politics and breweries on the architecture of public houses between 1880 and 1942</i>	2012	University of Sydney
Newspaper article	<i>The Sydney Morning Herald</i>	'Contracts Let'	27 Aug 1940, p 4	Trove

RECOMMENDATIONS	
Recommendations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> It is recommended that the Lewisham Hotel, including interiors at 794 Parramatta Road be listed as an individual item of local significance in Schedule 5 of the upcoming Inner West Local Environmental Plan (inclusion of interiors would be subject to clarification of their significance). Significant heritage attributes and elements of the Lewisham Hotel, including those modified and adapted as outlined in this listing, should be appropriately conserved, adapted and retained through more detailed investigation of a heritage management document. High level guidance includes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The two storey scale, form, character and details of the building should be retained and conserved, particularly its prominence in the local context, the symmetrical design, parapet, moulded plaster elements, recessed balcony (excluding the balustrade), double-hung timber sash windows with hood moulds and painted sills, pilasters, string course, suspended awning and keg chute. Significant interior fabric and layouts should be retained and conserved. Future rear or side additions should be of a lower scale and not compromise the hotel's significant qualities and be compatible in the immediate streetscape context. Vertical additions should be avoided particularly over the main original built form and should maintain the legibility of the 1940s addition.

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Retention of full property boundary is encouraged to provide for its ongoing commercial viability of the hotel, including the loading dock along Old Canterbury Road. - The loading dock along Old Canterbury Road is not significance and may be freely modified provided this does not impact significant fabric. - Reconstruction of missing elements could be considered when supported by documentary evidence, such as the wall tiles and the original pattern of opening to the ground floor, and the balustrade to the recessed balcony on the first floor. All reconstruction and repair work to the significant fabric of the building should be carried out using traditional materials and techniques and in accordance with best contemporary conservation practice. - Existing alterations and additions that have been identified as detrimental to the identified heritage significance of the hotel should be evaluated for removal, allowing reconstruction to original or early detail or a more sympathetic treatment. This includes wrought iron balustrade to the recessed balcony, signage and air-conditioning units to the first floor. - Prior to any proposed ground disturbance the archaeological potential of the property should be assessed to determine whether it has the ability to yield information that is not available from other sources. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The continued use of the building as a pub/hotel should be supported by local and state governments, consistent with its long history of hotel trading. The need for suitable periodic upgrading and adaptation to meet contemporary hotel requirements is acknowledged, subject to environmental and heritage impact assessment processes. • Further assessment is recommended following inspection of the interiors of the hotel.
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SOURCE OF THIS INFORMATION			
Name of study or report	Inner West Heritage Study (Non-Residential Historic Pubs)	Year of study or report	2022
Item number in study or report	26		
Author of study or report	GML Heritage Pty Ltd		
Inspected by	GML Heritage Pty Ltd		
NSW Heritage Manual guidelines used?		Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>
This form completed by	GML Heritage Pty Ltd	Date	June 2022

Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	The Lewisham Hotel viewed from across Parramatta Road.				
Image year	2021	Image by	GML Heritage	Image copyright holder	GML Heritage

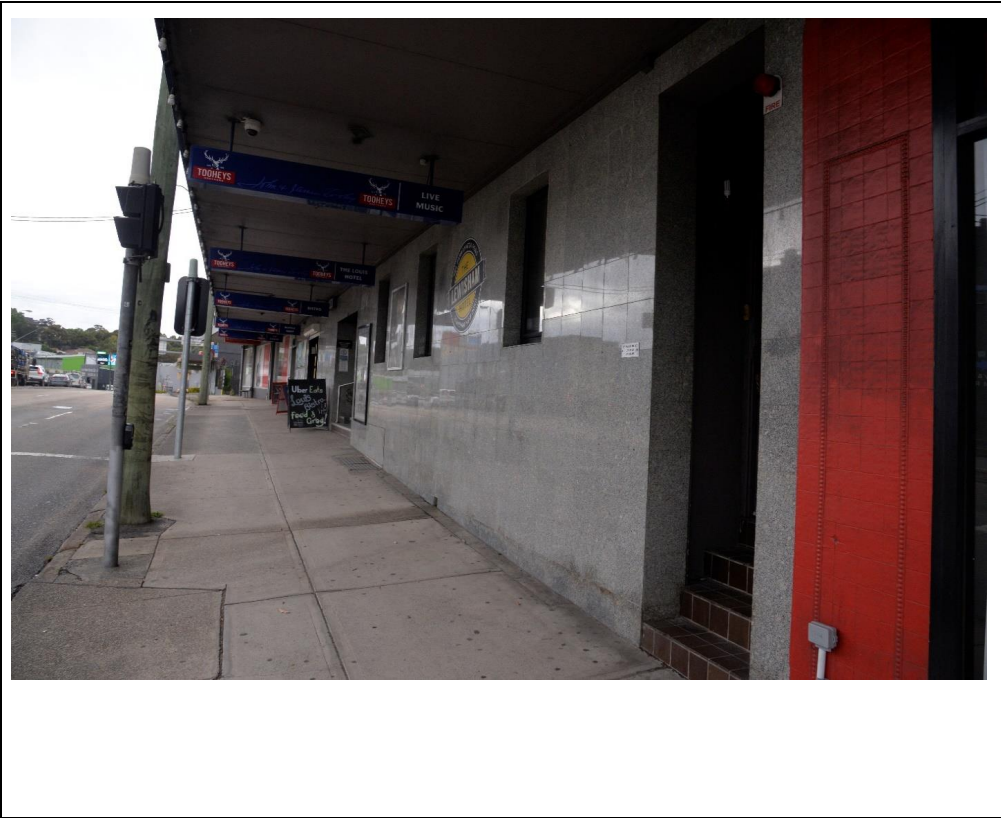


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IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	The modified ground floor exterior of the hotel below awning level.				
Image year	2021	Image by	GML Heritage	Image copyright holder	GML Heritage



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IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	The Lewisham Hotel soon after it was rebuilt, to a design by Sidney Warden for Tooth & Co.				
Image year	c1924	Image by	Hall & Co	Image copyright holder	Museum of Applied Arts and Sciences



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IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	The Lewisham Hotel in 1985.				
Image year	1985	Image by	Chrys Meader	Image copyright holder	Inner West Council Library



Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	Detail of the Metropolitan Detail Map Series Map No. 25, showing the earlier Wheelwrights Arms Hotel building on the Lewisham Hotel site.				
Image year	1895	Image by	Surveyor General's Office	Image copyright holder	State Library of NSW



Heritage Data Form

ITEM DETAILS					
Name of Item	Warren View Hotel, including interiors				
Other Name/s Former Name/s					
Item type (if known)	Built				
Item group (if known)	Commercial				
Item category (if known)	Hotel				
Area, Group, or Collection Name					
Street number	2				
Street name	Stanmore Road				
Suburb/town	Enmore			Postcode	2042
Local Government Area/s	Inner West				
Property description	12/960694				
Location - Lat/long	Latitude	-33.899605999999999		Longitude	151.17060499999999
Location - AMG (if no street address)	Zone		Easting		Northing
Owner	Private (commercial)				
Current use	Hotel				
Former Use					
Statement of significance	<p>The Warren View has historical, associative, aesthetic and representative heritage values to the Inner West at a local level. Built in 1870 by Irish immigrant Patrick Boland on the prominent intersection of Enmore Road and Stanmore Road, the Warren View Hotel has operated continuously for over 150 years. The hotel reflects Enmore's historic pattern of development in the context of the growth and development of Sydney. The hotel initially provided travelers rest as they moved on foot and horseback, and evolved into a popular inner city suburban hotel in the late nineteenth century and early twentieth century as Sydney's population boomed. The hotel is associated historically with the Boland family, a significant local family in the Catholic community. From the 1880s to the mid twentieth century the intersection of the roads was known as 'Boland's Corner' due to their association with the Warren View Hotel. The Boland's also maintained a long-term relationship with Tooth & Co which is of significance to the Inner West, selling their beer and leasing the hotel to them from the hotel's opening until 1983. This business partnership resulted in Tooth & Co modifying the hotel in 1928/29 and the 1930s and celebrating the relationship in 1970 with a plaque. The Warren View is externally intact in its form made in these modifications, demonstrating the historical evolution of hotels modified by large breweries in the early twentieth century and making it a representative example of a brewery-modified Victorian-era hotel. The Warren View Hotel has aesthetic significance as a distinct, landmark Victorian Hotel owing to its siting on a local ridge which overlooks the Enmore Road commercial centre. The building's simple symmetry and Victorian Georgian style inspired design, combined with consistent Tooth & Co modifications contribute to its character and presence in the streetscape. This pub is likely to have some social significance to the local community.</p>				
Level of Significance	State <input type="checkbox"/>		Local <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		

Heritage Data Form

DESCRIPTION						
Designer	Architects Office, Tooth & Co (1928/29 modifications)					
Builder/ maker						
Physical Description	<p>The Warren View Hotel, built in 1870 and expanded in 1908, is a two-storey Victorian period Georgian Revival style masonry hotel building. The hotel is located on the southwestern corner of the major intersection of Enmore Road, Stanmore Road and Edgeware Road. Situated in a commanding corner position, terminating the southwest view approached along Enmore Road. Three other distinctive historic buildings define the corner, including the former Enmore Post Office.</p> <p>Constructed of paint and rendered brick and sandstone, it has a hipped roof clad in terracotta tiles, splayed at the corner, with timber lined overhanging eaves. Historic photos suggest that this is not the original roof, which was clad in corrugated metal and possibly of steep pitch. Two rendered chimneys with brick cowls remain.</p> <p>Simply decorated, the building has a splayed corner. On the south side fronting Enmore Road is a two-storey extension dating from 1908, which provided additional accommodation. The site falls to the south along this elevation. Along the Stanmore Road frontage there is a single-storey addition from 1965-68.</p> <p>The original part of the building at the first floor has regularly spaced 12-pane timber-framed double-hung sash windows, with no window to the splayed corner. The 1908 addition has four-pane timber-framed double-hung sash windows. The original painted sign in this location, 'WARREN VIEW HOTEL', has been painted over.</p> <p>The hotel has a suspended wraparound metal awning with modern profiled metal soffit lining.</p> <p>The ground-floor walls are tiled with 1930s tiles to around the mid-point of the doors. The rendered finish above has a moulded architrave/border which follows the articulation of the doorways. The pattern of openings is not original but has not been modified since renovations in 1928. Doors are a mix of single and double timber half-glazed construction with fanlights, likely to be modified doors from the 1930s. On the Enmore Road façade there are three arch headed windows, the northernmost of which is the only remaining original opening from the 1870 hotel. A small flight of stairs recessed within the doorway leads to the entrance to the hotel's accommodation in this addition dating from 1908, via a half-glazed timber door with sidelight.</p> <p>The 1965-68 single-storey addition on Stanmore Road has large modern fixed, glazed windows and an automated double door.</p> <p>The keg chute, accessed from the footpath on Enmore Road near the corner, indicates a basement cellar.</p> <p>The interior of the hotel has been modified but it retains some early fittings and finishes and evidence of earlier layouts. The cellar matches its 1928 footprint and retains its keg chute with a timber slide and what is possibly an early hoist. The cellar otherwise contains modern hotel equipment.</p> <p>The ground floor has been highly modified but retains evidence of former layouts in the ceilings, including moulded plaster and pressed metal ceilings and nibs of former walls over the front bar and in the bathrooms. The front bar contains early timber doors, some with original fittings and architraves. Windows along the Enmore Road elevation are generally original. The ground floor is otherwise modern fabric, including the front bar and the 1968 addition. Between ground and first floor is an early timber staircase with pressed metal linings.</p> <p>At the time of inspection, the first floor interior was in the process of demolition. This included internal walls and original fixtures and fittings. Fabric that was to be retained was limited to windows.</p>					
Physical condition and Archaeological potential	The Warren View Hotel has been altered and the interiors have been refurbished several times. Despite modification, the hotel is in good condition and has been maintained for its continued operation as a hotel. The archaeological potential of the site is unknown.					
Construction years	Start year C.1885	1870	Finish year C.1886	1870	Circa	<input type="checkbox"/>
Modifications and dates	<p>Pre 1908—A wraparound timber posted balcony is installed on the corner of the hotel.</p> <p>1908—An addition is built on the south of the hotel along Enmore Road, which contained a new dining room, kitchen and accommodation rooms above. The cellar was expanded in the works and the ground floor layout modified.</p> <p>1928/29—Tooth & Co renovate the hotel on behalf of the Bolands to gain the lease. Works included replacing the balcony with the suspended awning, construction of the rear brick garage, expansion of the cellar and reflooring in concrete, relocating the keg chute, and construction of two small extensions</p>					

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	<p>to the south and west elevations of the building. External bathrooms were also constructed.</p> <p>C1930-1939—The ground floor exterior is retiled with cream and black-banded tiles.</p> <p>1965-68—The shopfront to the west is demolished and new single-storey addition built by the Boland family, which contains a lounge bar and bottle department separated from the rest of the building by a wall. The hotel expands to cover the full boundary of the lot, which had previously been divided for the shop.</p> <p>1970—the suspended awning is cutback from the street.</p> <p>2009—The beer garden is modified and canopies constructed. The original garage is converted for bar space.</p> <p>2014—Accessibility upgrades to provide a ramp are made to the hotel on Stanmore Road</p> <p>2018—The layout of the ground floor is reconfigured. The bathrooms are moved from their original location to behind the front bar and hallways modified. The kitchen is also relocated and expanded in the southern rooms of the hotel. Further alterations were made to the beer garden.</p> <p>2022—Fittings and internal walls of the first floor are removed to convert the level to bar use.</p>
Further comments	<p>Demolition works to the first floor were in progress during interior inspection in 2022. The interior should be reinspected following completion of the works to confirm the extent of works and what original/early fabric remains.</p>

HISTORY

Historical notes	<p>The Warren View Hotel was built by Patrick Boland and opened on 14 May 1870. Boland named it after the Warren Mansion (demolished in 1922), part of a large estate owned by pastoralist and NSW politician Thomas Holt, which could be seen from the hotel.</p> <p>Patrick Boland was an Irish migrant from County Clare and arrived in Australia prior to 1860. He spent some time in the Araluen goldfields before opening his hotel. The land of the hotel was purchased in 1869 for £253/2/6.</p> <p>Early images of the hotel show the Warren View was a restrained structure occupying the corner of the site. In 1908 the pub underwent significant renovations, including a new addition on its south and substantial reworking of the ground floor. Plans from the works show that a new dining room and kitchen were constructed at the rear of the hotel in the new addition, with additional bedrooms above. The cellar was also expanded during these works.</p> <p>The Warren View Hotel initially did not have a balcony, reflecting an earlier style of hotel construction. Plans from the 1908 extension to the hotel show that a balcony had been constructed on the building by that time.</p> <p>After Patrick Boland's death in 1882 his wife Ellen ran the hotel for many years, before the family began leasing the hotel to publicans, which became popular with the drovers who frequented Enmore and Stanmore Roads. The intersection of the two roads became known as 'Boland's Corner' in the 1880s for its association with the Boland family and the Warren View Hotel. This later fell out of use in the second half of the twentieth century.</p> <p>The Warren View Hotel remained in the Boland family's hands for three generations from 1870 to at least 1998 when Patrick Boland's grandson, Fr Patrick Treacy Boland, died. The Boland family were prominent members of the Catholic community in the Inner West. Fr Patrick served as the parish priest of Balmain for 27 years, and his parents were prominent members of the Catholic community in Lewisham, being involved in the St Vincent de Paul society. Fr Patrick also served as a chaplain in World War II and was awarded an OBE for his service.</p> <p>In 1928/29 Boland gave the lease of the hotel to Tooth & Co for five years on the condition the brewery made alterations to the hotel. This tied to the hotel to Tooth & Co, further cementing their hold over the trade at the pub which had been selling their beer since its opening. Plans for the works, which were carried out that year, designed by Tooth & Co's internal architect office show the replacement the balcony with the suspended awning, construction of the rear garage, expansion the cellar and replacing its floor with concrete and relocation the keg chute. Two small extensions were also added to the south and west elevations of the building, and external bathrooms built.</p> <p>Between 1930 and 1939 the exterior of the hotel was retiled to halfway up the ground floor exterior with Tooth & Co cream tiles, with black tiled bands and skirting. Standard advertising signs were also installed on the hotel in the works.</p> <p>Between 1965-68 the Bolands constructed an addition to the west of the hotel in response to increased demand, charging the cost of the works to Tooth & Co as additional rent on the head lease. Works included replacing the adjacent shopfront with a the present single storey addition which contained a lounge bar and bottle department. The addition was separated from the front bar by a wall. Construction of the addition expanded the boundaries of the hotel to the west, incorporating the whole lot which was previously divided by fencing.</p>
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	<p>In 1970 the suspended awning was cut back.</p> <p>Though the hotel was never owned by a brewery the Bolands maintained a close business relationship with Tooth & Co and sold their beer from the opening of the hotel. In the 20th century the head lease on the hotel was given to Tooth & Co, who subsequently leased it to publicans. In 1970 Tooth & Co presented the hotel with a metal plaque celebrating 100 years of business between the brewery and the hotel.</p> <p>In 1983 Tooth & Co allowed their lease on the hotel to expire in keeping with their moves to divest from hotel ownership and management, removing the tie on the hotel.</p> <p>Ownership of the Warren View passed from the Boland family to Icon Hospitality in the early 2000s. In 2009 the beer garden was modified to its present format and the canopies constructed. This included relocating the kitchen to its present location and refurbishment of the servery.</p> <p>In 2014 upgrades to improve the accessibility of the hotel from Stanmore Road were made.</p> <p>In 2018 the ground floor was reconfigured to its present layout, which included moving the bathrooms from their original locations, and changes to the kitchen and hallway. Alterations to the beer garden were also made the following year.</p> <p>In 2022 the first floor was modified for conversion to additional bar space. All original fittings were removed and walls in the process of removal.</p>
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THEMES	
National historical theme	<p>Building settlements, towns and cities</p> <p>Developing Australia's cultural life</p>
State historical theme	<p>Accommodation—activities associated with the provision of accommodation, and particular types of accommodation</p> <p>Leisure—activities associated with recreation and relaxation</p>

APPLICATION OF CRITERIA	
Historical significance SHR criteria (a)	<p>The Warren View Hotel has historical significance to the Inner West as an early hotel located on a prominent corner site at the intersection of two significant roads, Enmore Road and Stanmore Road. At the time of its construction in 1870 the Warren View Hotel was on the periphery of suburbs which were forming in Newtown and Enmore, providing a much-needed rest spot for travelers using the two roads in the late 19th century. Later framing the eastern end of Enmore Road's commercial zone, the hotel has operated for over 150 years, transitioning from an early resting place for drovers and carriers to a popular suburban local hotel.</p> <p>The hotel also demonstrates the historical evolution of pubs in the Inner West. The Warren View Hotel retains layers of original and early fabric associated with its original construction and later modification by Tooth & Co in the 1920s and 30s. This includes evidence of original layouts and fabric retained in the ceiling and later fabric like the suspended awning and 1930s exterior tiles. Together these evidence how Victorian-era hotels in the Inner West were refurbished by large breweries in the early twentieth century to respond to trading conditions, in this case to secure the hotel lease. These layers of fabric now form a significant part of the historic value of such hotels in the Inner West.</p> <p>The Warren View Hotel meets the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Historical association significance SHR criteria (b)	<p>The Warren View Hotel is associated with the Boland family and Tooth & Co, who operated the hotel in partnership from its opening in 1870 to the 1983. The Warren View was built by Patrick Boland in 1870 and was owned by three successive generations of the Boland family until the 2000s. The Bolands were a notable local family and prominent members of the local Catholic community, with Father Patrick Treacy Boland, the grandson of Patrick Boland, serving as the parish priest of Balmain for 27 years. From the 1880s to the mid 20th century the intersection of Enmore Road and Stanmore Road was known as 'Boland's Corner', a reflection of the family's contribution to the local area and the importance the Warren View Hotel had to residents and travelers. The Boland's connection to the Warren View Hotel is strong, as represented by the original 1870 building, the 1965-68 addition (though the fabric of this is of little significance), and over 100 years of ownership of the hotel.</p> <p>The Boland family and Tooth & Co also shared a strong business relationship which is of significance for its longevity. Tooth & Co beer was sold at the Warren View Hotel from its construction, a fact which was celebrated by the brewery when they installed a plaque in the hotel (now missing) in 1970 to</p>

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	<p>celebrate 100 years of partnership between the Boland and the company. The association between the two and the Warren View is significant to the Inner West for its longevity, lasting until 1983 when the company relinquished the lease on the hotel, especially in the fact that the hotel was never owned by the brewery.</p> <p>The Warren View Hotel meets the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Aesthetic significance SHR criteria (c)	<p>The Warren View Hotel has aesthetic significance as a distinctive two storey Victorian-era hotel on a prominent local intersection in Enmore. Built in 1870, the hotel occupies a broad corner site on a local ridge at the eastern edge of the Enmore Road commercial centre, terminating the southwest views along the road. As one of the most recognizable elements of Enmore Road, that uses the natural topography to full advantage, the hotel's elevated position is a local landmark. The Warren View Hotel shows elements of the Victorian Georgian style in its restrained symmetrical composition and design, combining simple rectangular shapes with a medium pitched roof, and multi-paned timber sash windows. The addition of characteristic pub elements such as the suspended awning, 1930s exterior tiles, and regular timber doorways adds to the visual appeal of the Warren View Hotel, giving it aesthetic significance. The interiors retain original architectural features and fabric, as well as evidence of original hotel layouts, which reinforce the aesthetic value of the building.</p> <p>The Warren View Hotel meets the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Social significance SHR criteria (d)	<p>The Inner West's hotels are important social institutions and are a celebrated part of the area's culture. Serving as meeting places, hotels like the Warren View Hotel have provided opportunities for generations of residents and visitors to celebrate, socialise and express themselves. These venues are highly valued by the community for performing this role, which is enhanced by the longevity of their use and their ability to demonstrate the history of the area.</p> <p>Although a detailed social values assessment has not been undertaken, the Warren View Hotel is part of a network of historic hotels in the Inner West from the nineteenth century and early-twentieth century which continue to serve an important social function to the community. These venues have social significance to the local community, which has previously expressed a sense of loss when they cease to function as hotels, indicative of their importance in the lives of residents and visitors.</p> <p>There is no specific indication of special associations with a particular community or cultural group beyond the local area.</p> <p>The Warren View Hotel is considered likely to meet the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Technical/Research significance SHR criteria (e)	<p>The Warren View Hotel has potential to demonstrate the different phases of hotel development corresponding to changes in licensing laws and community expectations. Successive layers of modifications are evident in the fabric, with older treatments retained in-situ or covered.</p> <p>Further investigation of the Warren View Hotel and comparative study of this building type is required to determine if the hotel has potential to yield new information regarding the development of pubs through its room layout (first floor), basement layout, opening up of ground floor interiors, remaining original fabric and available historical resources.</p> <p>The historical archaeological potential of the site has not been assessed under this criterion. It should be assessed to determine if the site has research potential which could contribute a better understanding of significant hotels in the area.</p> <p>The Warren View Hotel has potential to meet the threshold of cultural significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Rarity SHR criteria (f)	<p>The Warren View Hotel is one of many historic hotels from the nineteenth and twentieth centuries which still operate in the Inner West. Although important to the Inner West it is neither rare nor unusual.</p> <p>The Warren View Hotel does not meet the threshold of significance for this criterion.</p>
Representativeness SHR criteria (g)	<p>The Warren View Hotel is a good representative example of a prominent Victorian hotel in the Inner West and in Enmore in particular. The hotel demonstrates Victorian Georgian stylistic features applied to hotel architecture, overlaid with later historical modifications by the Boland family and Tooth & Co in the early 20th century. These modifications to the Warren View Hotel are characteristic of the historical evolution of hotels in the Inner West and the process of hotel renewal and upgrade by large breweries in the early 20th century, whether they owned the hotel or not. Evidence of this is retained in the interior and exterior of the hotel, including its external form and original and early fabric on all floors of</p>

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	<p>the building and evidence of original layouts on the ground floor, which has been lost in many hotels of a similar age in the Inner West.</p> <p>The Warren View Hotel meets the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Integrity	<p>The exterior of the Warren View Hotel (facing the street) is mostly intact in its 1930s form. This includes the changes made in the 1928/29 modifications made by Tooth & Co to secure the hotel lease, as well as the present tiling installed to the exterior of the hotel between 1930-1939. Fabric associated with these works includes the tiling, suspended awning, pattern of openings to both floors, keg chute, terracotta tiled roof, and timber doors and fanlights (and associated hardware). This is overlaid on the original 1870 or 1908 fabric of the hotel, which includes the original/early 12-pane or 4 pane timber double-hung sash windows, rendered sills, arch header windows and doorways, half-glazed timber door with fanlight to the accommodation entrance, and rendered masonry chimneys. Some doorways have been modified and fixed shut on the ground floor and typical contemporary hotel signage installed.</p> <p>Adjoining the original hotel in the 1965-68 addition, which has been modified internally and externally for the purposes of the hotel. Fabric associated with this extension is of little significance.</p> <p>The beer garden is modified and is of no significance to the hotel except for the 1928/29 brick garage, now used as a pool room. Despite modifications to its openings the garage contributes to an understanding of the evolution of the hotel.</p> <p>Internally the Warren View Hotel has undergone several phases of modification. It retains some original and early fabric, fittings and evidence of layouts associated with its 1870 construction and early modifications in 1908 and 1928/29 which can be found on all floors of the building (but only within the original hotel building). This includes plaster and pressed metal ceilings, the timber staircase, timber windows and doors (including architraves), and wall vents. The ground floor and first floor have been opened up by removal of internal walls, though evidence of their locations is retained in wall nibs in the ceiling. Additionally, the basement cellar reflects the 1928 footprint and keg chute with timber slide, with some associated fabric.</p> <p>The interior of the 1965-68 addition, kitchen and beer gardens are contemporary and do not contain significant fabric.</p>

HERITAGE LISTINGS

Heritage listing/s	

INFORMATION SOURCES

Include conservation and/or management plans and other heritage studies.

Type	Author/Client	Title	Year	Repository
Archival Record	Tooth & Co	Warren View Hotel, cnr. Stanmore and Enmore Streets [sic], Enmore, Tooth & Co Yellow Cards	Various	Noel Butlin Archives Centre, Australian National University.
Architectural Plans	Various	Warren View Hotel—Tooth & Co Ltd Archive of Architectural Drawings of Hotels	Various	Museum of Applied Arts & Sciences—Tooth & Co Ltd Archive of Architectural Drawings of Hotels.
Architectural Plans	Various	Warren View Hotel—NRS-9590 Plans of Licensed Premises: Hotel Plans [Metropolitan Licensing Court]	1908	NSW State Archives & Records
Book	C Meader, R Cashmann & A	Marrickville People and	1994	Inner West Council Library

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	Carolan	Places		
Ph.D. Thesis	Roy Lumby	<i>Public opinion, politicians and public house: a study of the influence of the temperance movement, politics and breweries on the architecture of public houses between 1880 and 1942</i>	2012	University of Sydney

RECOMMENDATIONS

Recommendations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> It is recommended that the Warren View Hotel, including interiors at 2 Stanmore Road, Enmore be included as an individual item of local significance in Schedule 5 of the upcoming Inner West Local Environmental Plan as it meets the threshold of significance under a number of criteria. The first floor of the hotel should be reinspected to understand what original and early fabric remains after completion of the opening-up works in progress during the preparation of this inventory sheet. Significant heritage attributes and elements of the Warren View Hotel, including those modified and adapted as outlined in this listing, should be appropriately conserved, adapted and retained through more detailed investigation of a heritage management document. High level guidance includes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The two storey scale, form, character and details of the building should be retained and conserved, particularly the tiling, suspended awning, pattern of openings to both floors, keg chute, medium pitched roof, rendered masonry chimneys, timber doors and fanlights (and associated hardware), 12-pane or 4-pane timber double-hung sash windows, rendered sills, arch header windows and doorways, half-glazed timber door with fanlight to the accommodation entrance, and 1928/29 brick garage building. Significant interior fabric and layouts should be retained and conserved. In the basement cellar this is the 1928 footprint, keg chute with timber slide, and potential early hoist structure. On the ground floor it includes evidence of former layouts in the ceilings (wall nibs), moulded plaster and pressed metal ceilings, early timber doors, (and original fittings and architraves), windows, and early timber staircase with pressed metal linings. Remaining original and early fabric on the first floor will need to be verified once construction works are complete. Future rear or side additions should be of a lower scale and not compromise the hotel's significant qualities and be compatible in the immediate streetscape context. Additions should maintain the legibility of the main original built form from the and should not exceed one storey in height on Stanmore Road. Additions at the rear of the hotel should retain open space around the 1928/29 garage building. Vertical additions should be avoided particularly over the main original built form. Retention of full property boundary is encouraged to provide for its ongoing commercial viability of the hotel. Reconstruction of missing elements could be considered when supported by documentary evidence, such as the balcony. All reconstruction and repair work to the significant fabric of the building should be carried out using traditional materials and techniques and in accordance with best contemporary conservation practice. Existing alterations and additions that have been identified as detrimental to the identified heritage significance of the hotel should be evaluated for removal, allowing reconstruction to original or early detail or a more sympathetic treatment. This includes infill to ground floor doorways and signage. Prior to any proposed ground disturbance the archaeological potential of the property should be assessed to determine whether it has the ability to yield information that is not available from other sources. The continued use of the building as a pub/hotel should be supported by local and state governments, consistent with its long history of hotel trading. The need for suitable periodic upgrading and adaptation to meet contemporary hotel requirements is acknowledged, subject to environmental and heritage impact assessment processes.
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Heritage Data Form

SOURCE OF THIS INFORMATION			
Name of study or report	Inner West Heritage Study (Non-Residential Historic Pubs)	Year of study or report	2022
Item number in study or report	27		
Author of study or report	GML Heritage		
Inspected by	GML Heritage Pty Ltd		
NSW Heritage Manual guidelines used?		Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>
This form completed by	GML Heritage Pty Ltd	Date	June 2022

Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	The Warren View Hotel viewed from the intersection of Enmore Road and Edgeware Road				
Image year	2021	Image by	GML Heritage	Image copyright holder	GML Heritage



Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	The north elevation of the Warren View Hotel viewed from across Stanmore Road.				
Image year	2021	Image by	GML Heritage	Image copyright holder	GML Heritage



Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	The east elevation of the Warren View Hotel viewed from across Enmore Road.				
Image year	2021	Image by	GML Heritage	Image copyright holder	GML Heritage



Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	The rear (south) elevation of the Warren View Hotel viewed from Enmore Road to the south of the hotel.				
Image year	2021	Image by	GML Heritage	Image copyright holder	GML Heritage



Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	Inside the front bar of the Warren View Hotel, looking west towards the 1965 extension				
Image year	2022	Image by	GML Heritage	Image copyright holder	GML Heritage



Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	The rear of the original Warren View Hotel building from the interior, looking towards the Beer Garden.				
Image year	2022	Image by	GML Heritage	Image copyright holder	GML Heritage



Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	The interior of the 1928 garage within the beer garden, facing east. The original entrance has been infilled.				
Image year	2022	Image by	GML Heritage	Image copyright holder	GML Heritage



Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	The Warren View Hotel c1870-1900, in its original form.				
Image year	C1870-1900	Image by		Image copyright holder	Inner West Council Library



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IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	The Warren View Hotel after the extension of the hotel in 1908 and before the removal of the balcony by Tooth & Co in 1928.				
Image year	C1909-1928	Image by	Tooth & Co	Image copyright holder	Noel Butlin Archives Centre, ANU



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IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	The Warren View Hotel in 1939.				
Image year	1939	Image by	Tooth & Co	Image copyright holder	Noel Butlin Archives Centre, ANU



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IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	The Warren View Hotel in 1991				
Image year	1991	Image by		Image copyright holder	City of Sydney Council Archives

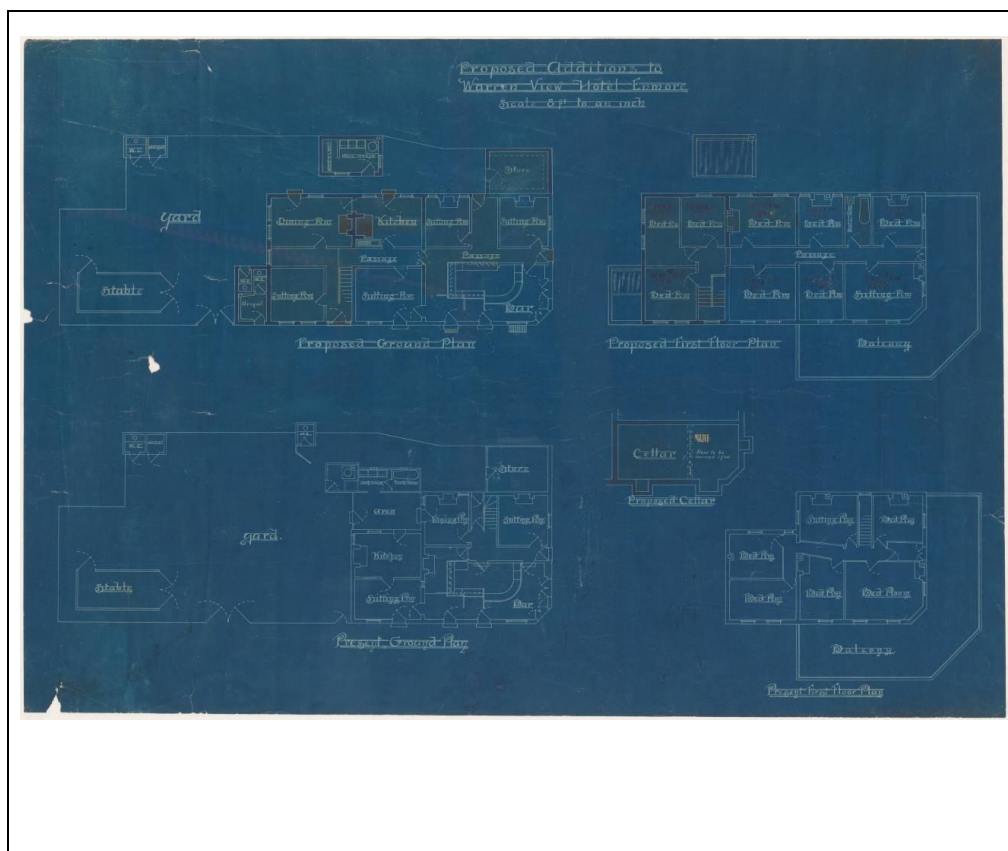


Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	The blueprint of the 1908 extension to the Warren View Hotel				
Image year	1908	Image by		Image copyright holder	NSW State Archives & Records

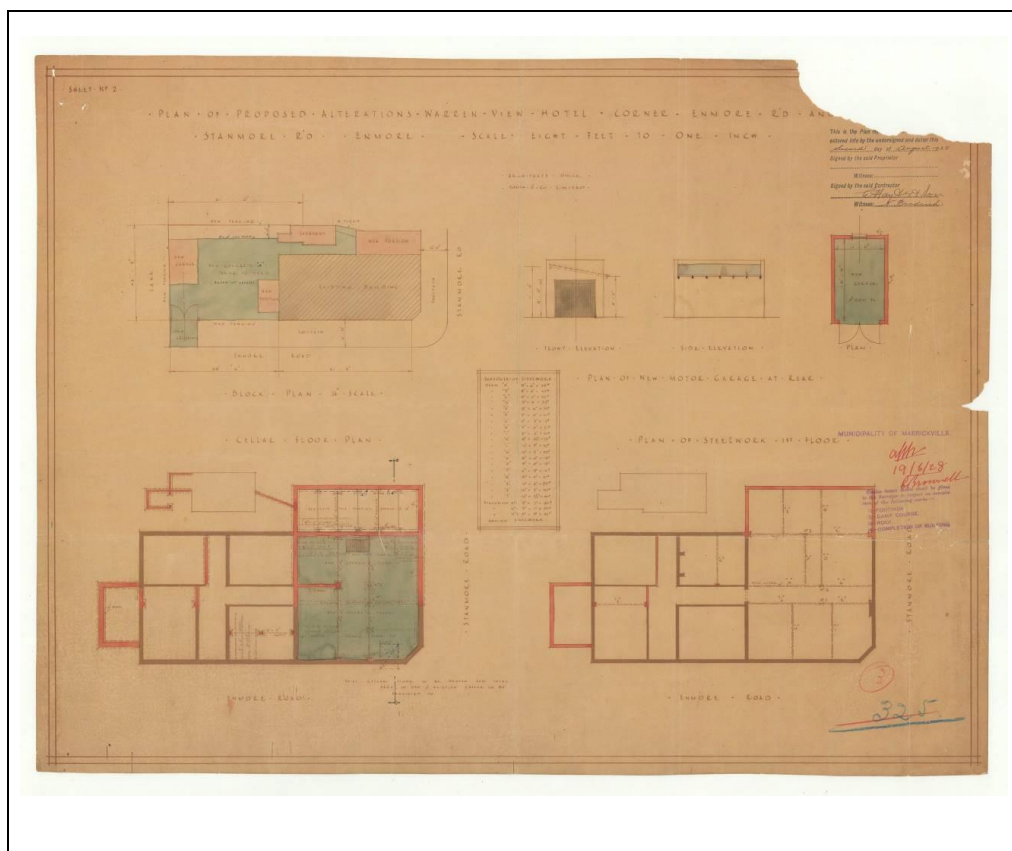


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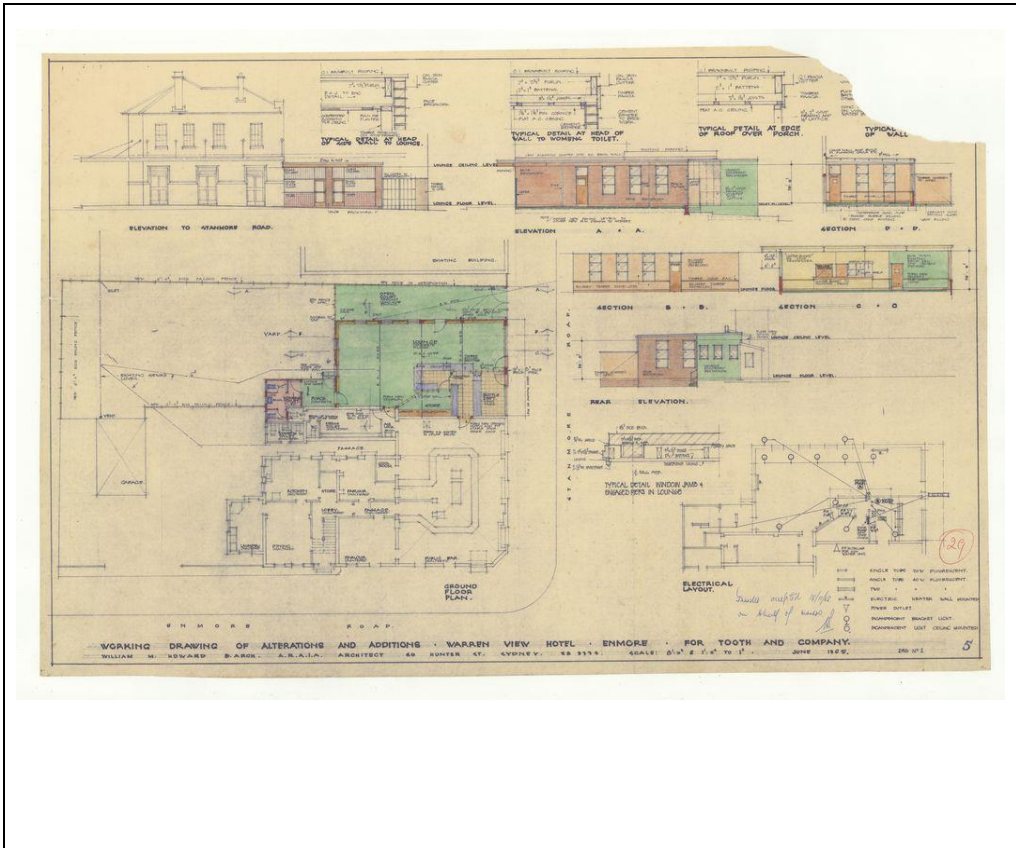
Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	Plans of the 1929 modifications to the Warren View Hotel by Tooth & Co, when the brick garage was constructed.				
Image year	1928	Image by	Architects Office, Tooth & Co	Image copyright holder	Museum of Applied Arts & Sciences



IMAGES - 1 per page

Image caption	A plan from 1965 of the west addition to the Warren View Hotel				
Image year	1965	Image by	William M Howard	Image copyright holder	Museum of Applied Arts & Sciences

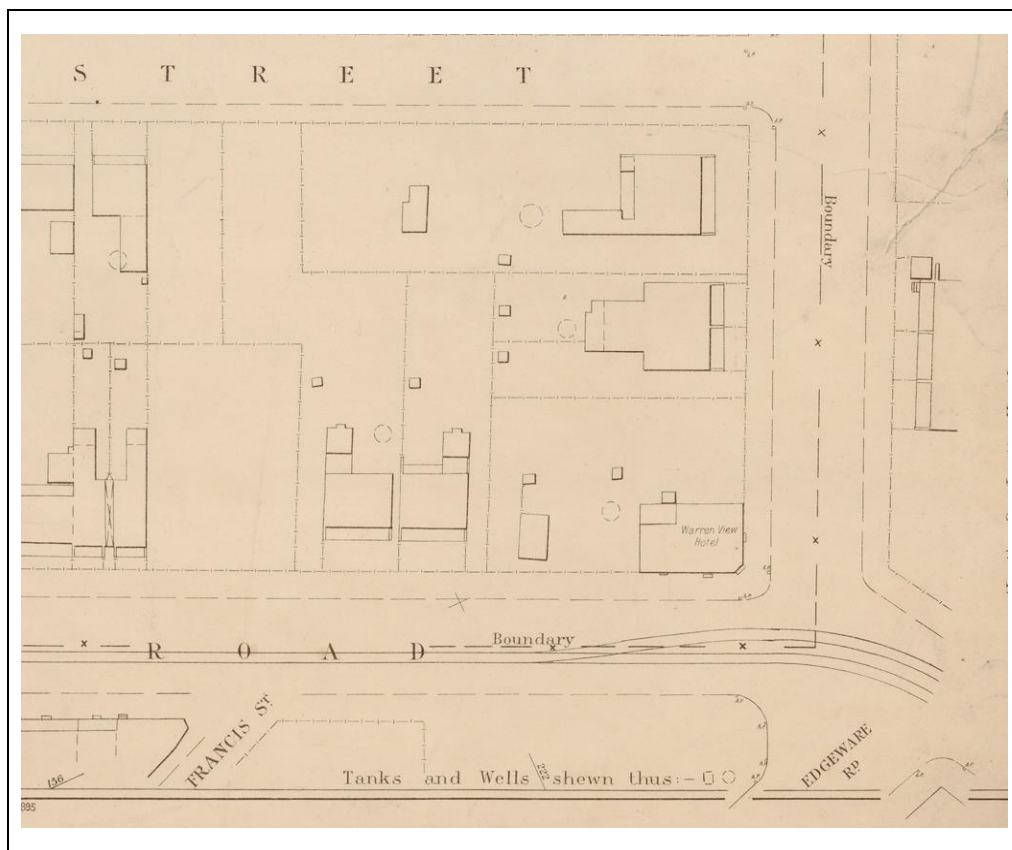


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IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	Detail of the Metropolitan Detail Series Map No 6, Marrickville, showing the lot of the Warren View Hotel, with the original hotel building footprint.				
Image year	1895	Image by	Surveyor General's Office	Image copyright holder	State Library of NSW



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ITEM DETAILS					
Name of Item	Duke of Enmore Hotel, including interiors				
Other Name/s Former Name/s	Duke of Edinburgh				
Item type (if known)	Built				
Item group (if known)	Commercial				
Item category (if known)	Hotel				
Area, Group, or Collection Name					
Street number	148				
Street name	Enmore Road				
Suburb/town	Enmore			Postcode	2042
Local Government Area/s	Inner West				
Property description	A/176822				
Location - Lat/long	Latitude	-33.89913		Longitude	151.17277799999999
Location - AMG (if no street address)	Zone		Easting		Northing
Owner	Private (commercial)				
Current use	Hotel				
Former Use					
Statement of significance	<p>The Duke of Enmore Hotel has cultural significance for historical and representative values at a local level to the Inner West. Built in 1880, the hotel has significance as it was part of the 1880s land subdivision of Enmore and reflected the increased demand for licensed venues that came with population growth. The hotel, modified by Tooheys in the 1920s, is demonstrative of the historical evolution of hotel buildings in the early twentieth century under large breweries. The Duke of Enmore Hotel also has significance as a representative example of an uncommon hotel typology, in that it only addresses one street despite being built on a corner lot. This is counter to the conventional design of corner hotels in the Inner West. The hotel is a good example of this type of building, retaining its original stables building at the rear which enhances its ability to demonstrate a unique variation to Victorian-era hotel design. This pub is likely to have some social significance to the local community.</p>				
Level of Significance	State <input type="checkbox"/>			Local <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	

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DESCRIPTION						
Designer						
Builder/maker						
Physical Description	<p>The Duke of Enmore Hotel is a two-storey Victorian brick hotel building constructed in 1880. The hotel is located on a rectangular lot at the corner of Enmore Road and Simmons Street, with Enmore Lane at the rear. The hotel eschews the typical design of hotels on corner lots by fronting only Enmore Road. The building steps down towards the back of the site, with a skillion-roofed stable building at the rear of the site, joined by a semi-enclosed courtyard.</p> <p>The hotel is constructed of brick on a sandstone base and is rendered and painted. It has a skillion roof clad in corrugated metal which is hidden behind its parapet. This parapet is simply decorated with coping and a moulded cornice on the front façade. At the centre of the parapet is a statue of a lion on a small stepped rectangular pediment. Urn finials are located at the ends of the Enmore Road façade. Along Simmons Street the parapet steps down to the back of the site.</p> <p>The first-floor façade is very simple, with regularly spaced four-pane timber-framed double-hung sash windows. These are irregularly spaced on the Simmons Street façade. Below is the metal awning, which is attached by its original stays. The frame itself is likely original, but the cladding is modern. The ground floor has undergone some modification. It is tiled to the underside of the awning by modern grey tiles with a decorative band. The openings on Enmore Road are in their original position but have been updated with modern timber doors, though the fanlights may be early fabric. On Simmons Street a new window has been formed near the intersection, which is timber-framed with four leadlight panels. Part of the wall on this elevation has been removed and a louvred wall installed for a former outdoor gaming area.</p> <p>The former keg chute was not located.</p> <p>The interiors could not be inspected but are considered likely to retain evidence of significant features in some areas.</p>					
Physical condition and Archaeological potential	<p>The Duke of Enmore Hotel has been altered and the interiors have been refurbished several times. Despite modification, the hotel is in good condition and has been maintained for its continued operation as a hotel. The archaeological potential of the site is unknown.</p>					
Construction years	Start year C.1885	1880	Finish year C.1886	1880	Circa	<input type="checkbox"/>
Modifications and dates	<p>1912—The public bar is modified to open it to the internal hallways.</p> <p>c1930—Modifications by Tooheys (further research required).</p> <p>Pre-1949—Tiling is removed from the Simmons Street façade.</p> <p>1991—2000—The western entrance on Enmore Road is reduced in size to a double door. A pergola is installed at the rear of the hotel. The awning receives new soffit linings.</p> <p>2012—The earlier pergola is replaced with the present design.</p> <p>2014—The rear kitchen annexe is partially demolished to make way for a gaming room with an outdoor area, and a storeroom. The Simmons Street façade is modified with louvres, and new windows are created near the corner of Enmore Road.</p>					
Further comments						

HISTORY	
Historical notes	<p>Overview of the Development of Hotels in the Inner West</p> <p>Initially, inns and pubs followed British and Irish traditions that had been brought to Australia with colonisation. They provided accommodation to travellers in a time where movement, even over comparatively short distances, was difficult, they served food and drinks, and they provided a space for people to meet and mingle.</p> <p>Inns and pubs were often among the first buildings to appear in newly established Australian settlements and towns. They became a core part of the community and a place to recognise life's milestones.</p> <p>The earliest inns and pubs in the Inner West were established along Parramatta Road near Leichhardt from the 1830s. These early inns and pubs were vital for travellers, especially the coaches and bullock teams which used the road. They supplied accommodation and facilities for not only people but also for working animals.</p>

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	<p>From the 1840s, Balmain and Newtown were the earliest areas of the Inner West to experience solid growth. Inns and pubs followed the arrival of a permanent population of workers in the Balmain area, including those in the maritime industry, and in Newtown hotels mostly developed along the main streets. These pubs were often small with limited accommodation.</p> <p>Following the arrival of the railway in 1855 and further subdivision and residential growth in the Inner West, hotels began to appear in Petersham, Stanmore and Marrickville.</p> <p>In the 1870s and 1880s larger, more elaborate pubs began to be built as the population of the Inner West boomed with the growth of industry. They were typically located on advantageous corner sites, with many rooms for accommodation that could easily meet licensing requirements. The bar space in these nineteenth-century pubs was typically limited, with rigid division between public bar/saloon areas and private spaces such as accommodation rooms, dining rooms, club rooms and private bars.</p> <p>By the 1890s almost all areas of the Inner West had a hotel. They were, however, concentrated in working-class suburbs. It was unusual for completely new hotels to be built after this time.</p> <p>At the turn of the twentieth century the influence of the temperance movement saw the hotel trade decline in the Inner West. Many pubs in the area were closed between 1890 and 1920, either for failing to meet more stringent licensing requirements or as a result of 'local option' votes, which allowed ratepayers to vote to reduce the number of licensed venues in their local area. The pubs that remained often had tarnished reputations.</p> <p>In 1916 the early closing referendum passed, forcing pubs to close at 6pm. This resulted in the 'six o'clock swill', where patrons (by this time almost entirely men) rushed to pubs after finishing work at 5pm to quickly consume alcohol before the pubs closed. To accommodate the rush in demand, pub owners opened up the interior of the venues to provide more bar space and replaced finishes with easy-to-clean surfaces like tiles.</p> <p>Around the same time large Sydney breweries like Tooth & Co., Reschs and Tooheys began to systematically renovate or rebuild pubs to help improve the image of the hotel trade. From 1910 to 1940 many earlier pubs owned by these companies were rebuilt in contemporary architectural styles. Most were designed by a small pool of architects like Prevost & Ancher, Sidney Warden and Cyril Ruwald, resulting in a general consistency in the designs of hotels of this era. New pubs were also built, though this was an unusual occurrence. Notable changes to hotels included new standardised tiling and signs below awnings, which replaced earlier balconies and larger general bar areas.</p> <p>After early closing was abolished in the 1950s and laws began to be liberalised, pubs began to offer beer gardens, live music, and dining options. Further changes occurred with the legalisation of sports-betting and poker machines in hotels, resulting in spaces being cordoned off as dedicated gaming rooms.</p> <p>After many changes in the evolution of pubs in Australia stemming from the temperance movement, the capture of the hotel trade by the large breweries, early closing, social change, gambling and entertainment, pubs in the Inner West today typically retain their historic value and widespread popularity.</p> <p>The Duke of Enmore Hotel</p> <p>The Duke of Enmore Hotel was built by John Henry Smith in 1880 and opened as the Duke of Edinburgh Hotel. It was on land which had been subdivided in 1878 by Joshua Johnson. Smith bought lots 32 and 33 of Johnson's subdivision in 1879. The hotel was built on Lot 32 on the corner, and two shopfronts were constructed on Lot 33.</p> <p>A metropolitan survey plan prepared in 1897 (Newtown sheet 21) shows the Duke of Enmore Hotel was L-shaped, with a small rear kitchen annexe to Simmons Street. A covered verandah or balcony is shown at the rear of the hotel overlooking the yard, with a detached stable building abutting Enmore Lane. The keg chute is shown on the plan, matching its present location.</p> <p>The hotel remained in the Smith family's hands after John Henry Smith's death in 1883. In 1914 joint owners Frank Smith and Jane Smith began leasing the hotel to Tooth & Co. This arrangement lasted just over 10 years.</p> <p>A 1912 survey of the hotel submitted to the Metropolitan District Licensing Court for modifications to the bar shows the floorplan for the ground floor of the hotel at the time. In keeping with Victorian-era hotel design, the ground floor was strictly divided between multiple parlours and dining rooms connected via entrance halls, with the kitchen and scullery annexe to the rear. The public bar is shown occupying a small area of the northeast corner of the building, even with the proposed modifications to provide more space.</p> <p>In 1925 the freehold of the hotel was sold to William Nicholls for £16,000. Nicholls then sold the hotel to Tooheys in the following year, ceasing any involvement of Tooth & Co with the hotel. Tooheys reportedly paid £27,000.</p> <p>Images from the 1930s show the hotel featured tiling on both street frontages, with a curved and</p>
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	<p>stepped suspended awning to Enmore Road and Simmons Street. It is likely that Tooheys modified the hotel after its purchase to update the interior, likely installing the suspending awning in the works too.</p> <p>Tiling to Simmons Street had been removed from the ground floor façade by 1949. From that year until 1970 there was very little modification to the exterior of the hotel.</p> <p>In 1991 the freehold of the hotel was sold following Toohey's divestment from hotel ownership. By this time the exterior of the hotel had new dark tiling installed to the exterior. New soffit linings were added to the awning, though little other work was undertaken.</p> <p>By 2000 the western entrance on Enmore Road had been reduced in size to a double door. The hotel was also painted in yellow.</p> <p>In 2012 the pergola in the courtyard installed in in the late twentieth century was removed and replaced with the present one, with a glass wall built to Simmons Street.</p> <p>In 2014 a development application was submitted to demolish part of the hotel's rear kitchen annexe to create a gaming room with an outdoor area and a storeroom. The Simmons Street façade was also modified with louvres for the outdoor gaming room and new windows near Enmore Road. Works were completed in 2018. Modern tiling was applied to both street frontages in the works.</p>
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THEMES

National historical theme	<p>Building settlements, towns and cities</p> <p>Developing Australia's cultural life</p>
State historical theme	<p>Accommodation—activities associated with the provision of accommodation, and particular types of accommodation</p> <p>Leisure—activities associated with recreation and relaxation</p>

APPLICATION OF CRITERIA

Historical significance SHR criteria (a)	<p>The Duke of Enmore Hotel has historical significance to the Inner West as an early hotel in Enmore. Built in 1880 as the Duke of Edinburgh Hotel, the hotel was constructed during a period of sustained residential subdivision and development in Enmore, as earlier estates and villas gave way to a densely populated suburb following the post-gold rush boom. The Duke of Enmore Hotel is significant as a remnant of the suburb's densification in this 1880s, reflective of the type and scale of hotels constructed to service the newly arrived population of workers and families in the area. The hotel also has significance as evidence of the evolution of hotel designs under the ownership of the major breweries in the early twentieth century, in this case Tooheys, which purchased the hotel in 1925.</p> <p>The Duke of Enmore Hotel meets the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Historical association significance SHR criteria (b)	<p>The Duke of Enmore Hotel is associated with Tooheys brewery, which owned the hotel from 1925 and likely renovated it. While this is a strong association, it is of questionable significance to the local area.</p> <p>The Duke of Enmore Hotel does not meet the threshold of significance for this criterion.</p>
Aesthetic significance SHR criteria (c)	<p>The Duke of Enmore Hotel is a modest two-storey Victorian-era brick hotel building constructed in 1880. The building has an uncommon design for a hotel on a corner site, primarily addressing Enmore Road with minimal access on Simmons Street. The hotel is largely unmodified from its 1920s form, which overlaid characteristic interwar hotel elements like a suspended awning, multi-pane windows and tiling (since lost) on the Victorian-era building. The design of the building is austere, with decorative embellishments limited to the parapet. While of some visual interest, the hotel does not exemplify a particular style and is modified, and therefore does not meet the threshold of significance.</p> <p>The Duke of Enmore Hotel does not meet the threshold of significance for this criterion.</p>
Social significance SHR criteria (d)	<p>The Inner West's hotels are important social institutions and are a celebrated part of the area's culture. Serving as meeting places, hotels like the Duke of Enmore Hotel have provided opportunities for generations of residents and visitors to celebrate, socialise and express themselves. These venues are highly valued by the community for performing this role, which is enhanced by the longevity of their use and their ability to demonstrate the history of the area.</p>

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	<p>Although a detailed social values assessment has not been undertaken, the Duke of Enmore Hotel is part of a network of historic hotels in the Inner West from the nineteenth century and early-twentieth century which continue to serve an important social function to the community. These venues have social significance to the local community, which has previously expressed a sense of loss when they cease to function as hotels, indicating their importance in the lives of residents and visitors. There is no specific indication of special associations with a particular community or cultural group beyond the local area.</p> <p>The Duke of Enmore Hotel is considered likely to meet the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Technical/Research significance SHR criteria (e)	<p>The Duke of Enmore Hotel has potential to demonstrate the different phases of hotel development corresponding to changes in licensing laws and community expectations. Potential further investigation of the Duke of Enmore Hotel is required to determine if the hotel has research potential.</p> <p>The historical archaeological potential of the site has not been assessed under this criterion. It should be assessed to determine if the site has research potential which could contribute to a better understanding of historical hotels in the area.</p> <p>It is not known whether the Duke of Enmore Hotel could meet the threshold of significance under this criterion.</p>
Rarity SHR criteria (f)	<p>The Duke of Enmore Hotel is one of many historic hotels from the nineteenth and twentieth centuries which still operate in the Inner West. Although important to the Inner West it is neither rare nor unusual.</p> <p>The Duke of Enmore Hotel does not meet the threshold of significance for this criterion.</p>
Representativeness SHR criteria (g)	<p>The Duke of Enmore Hotel is a good example of a Victorian-era hotel with interwar modifications that represents an uncommon type of hotel building in the Inner West. Constructed in 1880 and modified by Tooheys in the 1920s, the Duke of Enmore Hotel addresses only one street despite being constructed on a corner lot, running counter to the conventional use of both streetfronts in hotel designs from the era. The hotel has significance for its ability to demonstrate the form, style and massing of this uncommon variation to hotel design in the Inner West. This includes Victorian and interwar era decorative elements.</p> <p>The retained original stable building at the rear of the property is also a characteristic feature of Victorian hotels which has been lost in many hotels of a similar era. This has significance as a representative example of a hotel's stable structure and as evidence of the early function and service provided by hotels of the time.</p> <p>The interior of the Duke of Enmore Hotel is considered likely to retain original features in some areas which may contribute to its ability to demonstrate this process.</p> <p>The Duke of Enmore Hotel meets the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Integrity	<p>The Duke of Enmore Hotel is intact externally above the awning, reflecting its form established in the 1920s following the sale of the hotel to Tooheys. This includes the suspended awning and four pane timber double-hung sash windows, in addition to the earlier Victorian-era features such as the moulded cornice, stepped parapet, lion statue and urn finials. Below the awning is modified, with modern grey tiling installed. Openings to Enmore Road are in their original location, though the doors themselves are modern, save possibly for the fanlights. On the Simmons Street façade the hotel is more modified, with new windows formed on the wall and part of the rear kitchen annexe wall replaced with a louvred wall. The awning is clad in modern fabric, but the structure is likely original.</p> <p>At the rear of the hotel is a skillion-roofed stable building; this is original and is largely intact on the exterior. It is joined to the hotel building by a semi-enclosed courtyard with a glass wall to Simmons Street.</p> <p>Internally the hotel has undergone successive changes. The interior of the hotel is likely to retain original and early fabric associated with the 1880s and 1930s in some areas.</p>

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HERITAGE LISTINGS	
Heritage listing/s	C2 King Street and Enmore Road Heritage Conservation Area

INFORMATION SOURCES				
Include conservation and/or management plans and other heritage studies.				
Type	Author/Client	Title	Year	Repository
Title	Registrar General	CT Vol 336 Fol 192	1878	NSW Land Registry Services
Title	Registrar General	CT Vol 443 Fol 46	1879	NSW Land Registry Services
Title	Registrar General	CT Vol 3708 Fol 107 & 108	1926	NSW Land Registry Services
Title	Registrar General	CT Vol 3879 Fol 140	1926	NSW Land Registry Services
Archival Record	Tooth & Co	Queens Hotel, Enmore Road, Newtown, Tooth & Co Yellow Cards	Various	Noel Butlin Archives Centre, Australian National University
Book	C Meader, R Cashmann & A Carolan	<i>Marrickville People and Places</i>	1994	Inner West Council Library
PhD Thesis	Roy Lumby	<i>Public opinion, politicians and public house: a study of the influence of the temperance movement, politics and breweries on the architecture of public houses between 1880 and 1942</i>	2012	University of Sydney

RECOMMENDATIONS	
Recommendations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Although this property is included in the King Street and Enmore Road Heritage Conservation Area (C2), it is recommended that the Duke of Enmore, including interiors, at 148 Enmore Road, Enmore, be listed as an individual item of local significance in Schedule 5 of the upcoming Inner West Local Environmental Plan. Significant heritage attributes and elements of the Duke of Enmore Hotel, including those modified and adapted as outlined in this listing, should be appropriately investigated, conserved, adapted and retained through a heritage management document. High-level guidance includes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The two-storey scale, form, character and details of the building should be retained and conserved, particularly the primary frontage to Enmore Road, limited access from Simmons Street, rendered façade, the moulded cornice, stepped parapet with lion statue and urn finials, timber double-hung sash windows to the first floor, suspended awning, fanlights to the ground floor doorways, skillion-roofed stable building, and sandstone footings. No new openings should be made, or existing openings enlarged, on the street façade of the hotel building. Significant interior fabric and layouts should be retained and conserved. Future rear or side additions should be of a lower scale that is compatible in the immediate streetscape context and should not compromise the hotel's significant qualities. Vertical additions should be avoided, particularly over the main original built form. Reconstruction of missing elements could be considered when supported by documentary evidence, such as the ground floor wall tiles and original pattern of openings. All reconstruction and repair work to the significant fabric of the building should be carried out using traditional materials and techniques and in accordance with contemporary best conservation practice. Existing alterations and additions that have been identified as detrimental to the identified heritage significance of the hotel should be evaluated for removal, allowing

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	<p>reconstruction to original or early detail or a more sympathetic treatment. This includes the grey wall tiles and leadlight windows to Simmons Street.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The continued use of the building, consistent with its long history of hotel trading, as a pub/hotel should be supported by local and state governments. The need for suitable periodic upgrading and adaptation to meet contemporary hotel requirements is acknowledged, subject to environmental and heritage impact assessment processes. Further assessment is recommended following inspection of the interiors of the hotel.
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SOURCE OF THIS INFORMATION			
Name of study or report	Inner West Heritage Study (Non-Residential Historic Pubs)	Year of study or report	2022
Item number in study or report	28		
Author of study or report	GML Heritage		
Inspected by	GML Heritage Pty Ltd		
NSW Heritage Manual guidelines used?		Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>
This form completed by	GML Heritage Pty Ltd	Date	June 2022

Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	The Duke of Enmore Hotel, viewed from across Enmore Road, showing its unusual corner design with a single primary façade addressing the street.				
Image year	2021	Image by	GML Heritage	Image copyright holder	GML Heritage



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IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	The Duke of Enmore, viewed from across Enmore Road.				
Image year	2021	Image by	GML Heritage	Image copyright holder	GML Heritage



Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	The rear of the Duke of Enmore Hotel as viewed from Simmons Street, showing the stables building.				
Image year	2021	Image by	GML Heritage	Image copyright holder	GML Heritage



Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	The Duke of Enmore Hotel (then the Duke of Edinburgh) in 1930.				
Image year	1930	Image by	Tooth & Co	Image copyright holder	Noel Butlin Archives Centre, ANU



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IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	The Duke of Enmore Hotel in 1991.				
Image year	1991	Image by	Unknown	Image copyright holder	City of Sydney Council Archives



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IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	The Duke of Enmore Hotel in 2000.				
Image year	2000	Image by	Mark Stevens	Image copyright holder	City of Sydney Council Archive

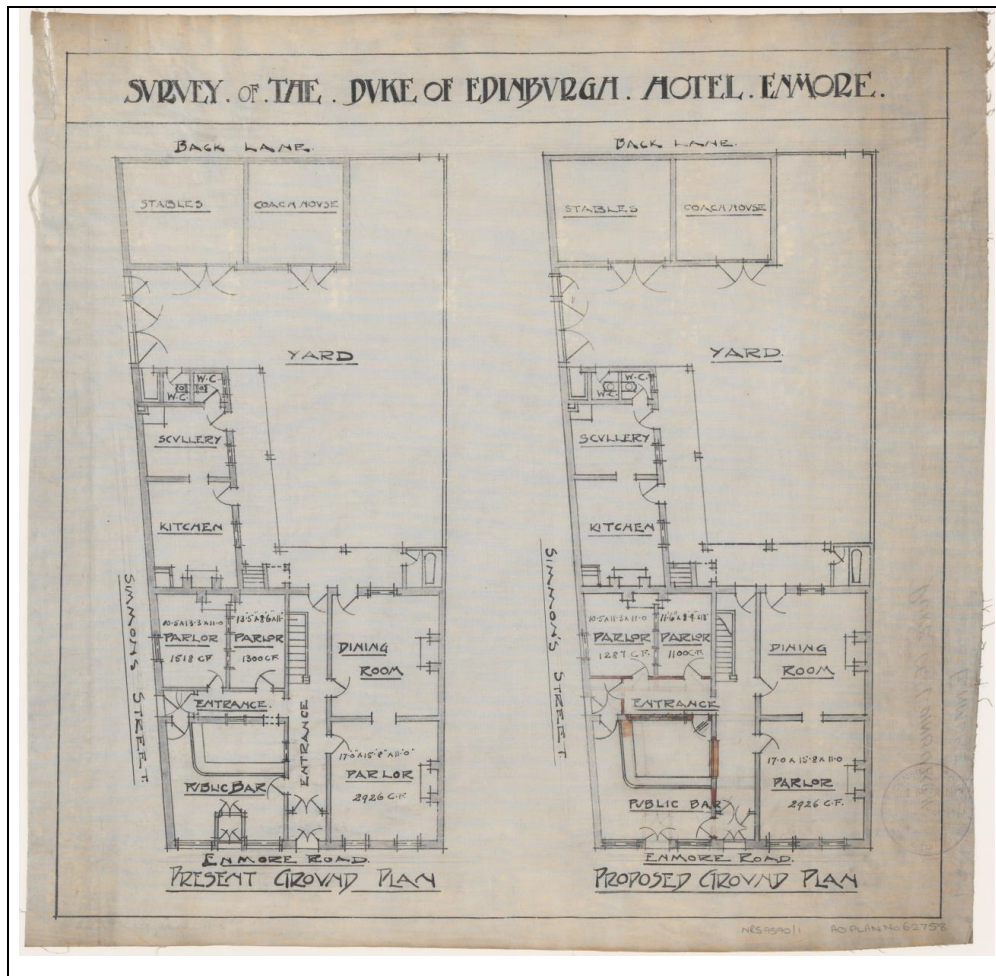


Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	A survey floorplan of the Duke of Enmore Hotel (then Duke of Edinburgh) in 1912.				
Image year	1912	Image by	Unknown	Image copyright holder	NSW State Records



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IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	Detail of the Metropolitan Detail Series Map No. 21, Newtown, showing the lot of the Duke of Enmore Hotel, with the original hotel building footprint.				
Image year	1897	Image by	Surveyor General's Office	Image copyright holder	State Library of NSW



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ITEM DETAILS					
Name of Item	Queen's Hotel				
Other Name/s Former Name/s					
Item type (if known)	Built				
Item group (if known)	Commercial				
Item category (if known)	Hotel				
Area, Group, or Collection Name					
Street number	167				
Street name	Enmore Road				
Suburb/town	Enmore	Postcode	2042		
Local Government Area/s	Inner West				
Property description	Part 10/1120058 (excluding adjacent building to the west)				
Location - Lat/long	Latitude	-33.898744999999998		Longitude	151.17253199999999
Location - AMG (if no street address)	Zone		Easting		Northing
Owner	Private (commercial)				
Current use	Hotel				
Former Use					
Statement of significance	<p>The Queens Hotel has cultural significance for historic, aesthetic and representative values at a local level as an early hotel in Enmore that has been in operation for over 100 years. The Queens Hotel, first built in 1880, evidences the demand for new licensed venues that came with the historical development of Enmore and the growth of the working-class population in the late nineteenth century. The hotel's naming demonstrates the social esteem of Queen Victoria's reign. When the hotel was rebuilt in 1905, four years after Victoria's death, the generous scale and ornate design of the parapet included decorative moulded cornices, pilasters and floral motifs which frame the central pediment, featuring a statue of Queen Victoria within a niche. These architectural features are of aesthetic significance, demonstrating Federation Free Classical stylistic elements to the streetscape in an attractive and distinctive manner. The hotel is a good representative example of a Federation hotel building, reflecting the style and design of hotels from the first decade of the twentieth century, despite modifications. This pub is likely to have some social significance to the local community.</p>				
Level of Significance	State <input type="checkbox"/>		Local <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		

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DESCRIPTION						
Designer						
Builder/ maker	Martin Danaher (1905 rebuild)					
Physical Description	<p>The Queens Hotel is a two-storey Federation brick hotel building constructed in 1905 to replace an earlier 1880 hotel building. The hotel has a frontage to Enmore Road, with rear access via Belmore Lane. It is part of the 'Queens Buildings' development, which includes the two shopfronts to its east. The shopfront directly to its west is also part of the hotel, having been integrated in 2006. The building is painted and rendered and has a corrugated metal hipped roof. This is hidden behind a large and ornate parapet which features a statue of Queen Victoria within a niche. The parapet has decorative moulded cornices, pilasters and floral motifs which frame the central pediment that contains the statue. Above the statue niche is a moulded arched pediment with the lettering 'Queen's Hotel'. The parapet wraps around the edge of the building and joins with the rest of the Queens Buildings to its east, which have similar detailing.</p> <p>Below the ornate parapet is a simple first-floor façade. This has three 12-pane timber-framed double-hung sash windows with segmented arch lintels, five if including the recently added shopfront to the west. Below is a metal awning, which is likely contemporary, although the awning stays are early. The ground floor façade was modified as part of major recent interior renovations and is contemporary. Half of the façade is tiled, while the other half is rendered. Doorways and windows are modern aluminium or timber framed.</p> <p>The interior of the Queens Hotel is highly modified, with little original fabric remaining. The basement cellar of the hotel is predominantly contemporary fabric, except nearest to Enmore Road. This area contains the original keg chute and the exposed joists of the original timber floor. The cellar is otherwise modern.</p> <p>The ground floor is also highly modified with a contemporary 'period' fitout. Remnant early or original fabric is limited to timber floorboards. At the rear of the hotel is a modern structure which contains a kitchen and forms the courtyard.</p> <p>The first floor of the hotel is also highly modified, with a similar contemporary 'period' fitout, including modern floors, moulded plaster ceilings and ceiling roses. Original fabric is limited to the timber sash windows to Enmore Road in the hotel building (not the former butchery) and an infilled doorway with a fanlight behind the bar area. Remnants of walls and a fireplace may correspond to an earlier layout of the hotel, but have been separated from their context by modifications.</p>					
Physical condition and Archaeological potential	The Queens Hotel has been altered and the interiors have been refurbished several times. Despite modification, the hotel is in good condition and has been maintained for its continued operation as a hotel. The archaeological potential of the site is unknown.					
Construction years	Start year C.1885	1905	Finish year C.1886	1905	Circa	<input type="checkbox"/>
Modifications and dates	<p>Late 1930s—The timber and cast iron balcony is removed from the front façade.</p> <p>By 1983—The ground floor façade has been modified, combining the two double doorways into a single entrance at the centre of the façade.</p> <p>By 2000—The pattern of entrances on the ground floor is modified again. The barrel arch lintels of the original doorways are removed and the original west door is converted to a double door.</p> <p>2006—The adjacent shopfront is integrated into the hotel by removing internal walls and creating openings between the two buildings. The first floor façade of the shopfront is modified to reflect the design of the Queens Hotel.</p> <p>2016—The interior of the hotel is extensively renovated. A new basement is constructed, and structural repairs are made. Most original fabric is removed in these works, with limited evidence of earlier fitouts and fabric retained in areas closest to Enmore Road on the first floor and in the basement. The ground floor façade is modified, changing the central entrance to sash windows and retiling the exterior.</p>					
Further comments						

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HISTORY	
Historical notes	<p>Overview of the Development of Hotels in the Inner West</p> <p>Initially, inns and pubs followed British and Irish traditions that had been brought to Australia with colonisation. They provided accommodation to travellers in a time where movement, even over comparatively short distances, was difficult, they served food and drinks, and they provided a space for people to meet and mingle.</p> <p>Inns and pubs were often among the first buildings to appear in newly established Australian settlements and towns. They became a core part of the community and a place to recognise life's milestones.</p> <p>The earliest inns and pubs in the Inner West were established along Parramatta Road near Leichhardt from the 1830s. These early inns and pubs were vital for travellers, especially the coaches and bullock teams which used the road. They supplied accommodation and facilities for not only people but also for working animals.</p> <p>From the 1840s, Balmain and Newtown were the earliest areas of the Inner West to experience solid growth. Inns and pubs followed the arrival of a permanent population of workers in the Balmain area, including those in maritime industry, and in Newtown hotels mostly developed along the main streets. These pubs were often small with limited accommodation.</p> <p>Following the arrival of the railway in 1855 and further subdivision and residential growth in the Inner West, hotels began to appear in Petersham, Stanmore and Marrickville.</p> <p>In the 1870s and 1880s larger, more elaborate pubs were built as the population of the Inner West boomed with the growth of industry. They were typically located on advantageous corner sites, with many rooms for accommodation that could easily meet licensing requirements. The bar space in these nineteenth-century pubs was typically limited, with rigid division between public bar/saloon areas and private spaces such as accommodation rooms, dining rooms, club rooms and private bars.</p> <p>By the 1890s almost all areas in the Inner West had a hotel. They were, however, predominantly concentrated in working-class suburbs. It was unusual for completely new hotels to be built after this time.</p> <p>At the turn of the twentieth century the influence of the temperance movement saw the hotel trade decline in the Inner West. Many pubs in the area were closed between 1890 and 1920, either for failing to meet more stringent licensing requirements or as a result of 'local option' votes, which allowed ratepayers to vote to reduce the number of licensed venues in their local area. The pubs that remained often had tarnished reputations.</p> <p>In 1916 the early closing referendum passed, forcing pubs to close at 6pm. This resulted in the 'six o'clock swill', where patrons (by this time almost entirely men) rushed to pubs after finishing work at 5pm to have a drink before the pubs closed. To accommodate the rush in demand, pub owners opened up the interior of the venues to provide more bar space and replaced finishes with easy-to-clean surfaces such as tiles.</p> <p>Around the same time large Sydney breweries like Tooth & Co, Reschs and Tooheys began to systematically renovate or rebuild pubs to help improve the image of the hotel trade. From 1910 to 1940 many earlier pubs owned by these companies were rebuilt in contemporary architectural styles. Most were designed by a stable of architects such as Prevost & Ancher, Sidney Warden and Cyril Ruwald. This resulted in a certain design consistency in hotels of the era. New pubs were also built, though this was more unusual. Notable changes to hotels included new standardised tiling and signs below awnings, which replaced earlier balconies and larger general bar areas.</p> <p>After early closing was abolished in the 1950s and laws began to be liberalised, pubs began to offer beer gardens, live music, and dining options. Further changes occurred with the legalisation of sports-betting and poker machines in hotels, resulting in spaces being cordoned off as dedicated gaming rooms.</p> <p>After many changes in the evolution of pubs in Australia stemming from the temperance movement, the capture of the hotel trade by the large breweries, early closing, social change, gambling and entertainment, pubs in the Inner West today typically retain their historic value and widespread popularity amongst people.</p> <p>Queens Hotel</p> <p>The Queens Hotel opened prior to 1880. It was on land of the Ashley Estate which sold before the subdivision sale of the remaining land in the early 1880s.</p> <p>The hotel was known as the Queens Hotel and was already an established pub when it went to auction in 1880. An advertisement for the sale noted the hotel had: '20ft frontage to ENMORE ROAD, with a depth of 120 ft ... built of brick, on stone foundation, with balcony in front and containing bar, 7 rooms, kitchen, and cellar, yard...'</p> <p>The 20ft (c6m) frontage of the hotel in 1880 is substantially smaller than the present hotel building,</p>

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	<p>which was constructed in a development called the 'Queens Buildings' in 1905 by builder Martin Danaher. This comprised the hotel and the neighbouring shopfronts to its east. Danaher was the owner of the hotel, and his estate continue to control the building following his death and was administered by a public trustee.</p> <p>In 1925 Tooheys began leasing the hotel and enforcing the sale of its beer to the licensees who sublet from them as a 'tied-house'. By 1954 Tooheys was no longer leasing the hotel, which reverted to being a free-house. In 1961 the hotel began selling Tooth & Co draught beer in addition to Tooheys. The new Queens Hotel featured an elaborate parapet with a statue of Queen Victoria, which still exists. It also had a wide timber and cast-iron verandah, which was removed in the late 1930s. The brickwork of the upper façade was originally unpainted.</p> <p>In 1974 the hotel was transferred from the Danaher Estate to Walter Lamerton, who later auctioned the hotel in 1976. At this time the hotel still had its upstairs accommodation rooms, comprising six bedrooms and two lounges on the first floor along with bathrooms and kitchens.</p> <p>By 1983 the ground floor façade had been modified to remove the tiling and enlarge the central entrance by removing a wall between two double doors.</p> <p>By 2000 the ground floor entrances had again been modified, changing the doorway on the west to a double door. The barrel arched lintels of the doorways had also been removed by this time.</p> <p>In 2006 the adjacent shopfront, 171 Enmore Road, was purchased and integrated into the hotel. This included the removal of internal walls on the first floor. This shop was previously a butchery, with some tiles retained showing evidence of this previous use. Images from the 2000s show the shopfront had a modern façade, which was updated during the works to match the fenestration and design of the 1905 hotel building.</p> <p>In 2015 the hotel was purchased by Merivale. The following year the interior of the hotel was extensively renovated, which involved construction of a new basement with access from Belmore Lane and structural repairs. Most of the internal layout of the hotel was removed during these works, with limited original fabric retained in the first rooms of the original hotel building to Enmore Road, such as the windows and original keg chute. The ground floor façade was also modified in the works, with the central entrance being converted to sash windows and the façade retiled. Signage above the awning was also removed in the works.</p>
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THEMES

National historical theme	<p>Building settlements, towns and cities</p> <p>Developing Australia's cultural life</p>
State historical theme	<p>Accommodation—activities associated with the provision of accommodation, and particular types of accommodation</p> <p>Leisure—activities associated with recreation and relaxation</p>

APPLICATION OF CRITERIA

Historical significance SHR criteria (a)	<p>The Queens Hotel has historical significance to the Inner West as an early hotel site in Enmore which has been in continuous operation since 1880. The Queens Hotel is associated with the development of Enmore Road in the late nineteenth century as a continuation of the shopping high street in Newtown that was established earlier in the century. The Queens Hotel is evidence of this development and the establishment of its working-class population, providing a tangible connection between the Federation era and now. The hotel also memorialises Queen Victoria, for whom the hotel was originally named, following her death in 1901. The prominence of the statue of Queen Victoria built in the 1905 rebuild by Martin Danaher reflects historical attitudes to the queen and the enduring image of her as queen.</p> <p>The Queens Hotel meets the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Historical association significance SHR criteria (b)	<p>The Queens Hotel is associated with builder Martin Danaher, who rebuilt the hotel in 1905, and Tooth & Co, which leased and later owned the hotel from 1925 onwards. While these are strong associations, they are of questionable importance to the local area and do not meet the threshold of significance.</p> <p>The Queens Hotel does not meet the threshold of significance for this criterion.</p>

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Aesthetic significance SHR criteria (c)	<p>The Queens Hotel has aesthetic significance as a two-storey Federation-era brick hotel building. Built in 1905 as part of the larger 'Queens Building' development, the Queens Hotel demonstrates elements of the Federation Free Classical style in its large, ornate parapet. This contains the bulk of the building's architectural detail, dominating the skyline and imparting a sense of added height to the building. The parapet, which combines moulded cornices, pilasters, floral motifs and a central arched pediment, frames the statue of Queen Victoria in a niche and is an attractive and distinctive element of the building which makes a strong, positive contribution to the streetscape. This is enhanced by the wraparound parapet to the west and the other half of the Queens Building development, which reflects a similar design. The simply decorated first floor façade with its original timber double-hung sash windows contrasts to the top-heavy design of the hotel, ceding focus to the parapet. Although the building is heavily modified below the awning, modifications do not detract from the quality of the hotel's façade, which is of aesthetic significance. The interiors of the hotel are highly modified and contain limited elements of aesthetic interest.</p> <p>The Queens Hotel meets the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Social significance SHR criteria (d)	<p>The Inner West's hotels are important social institutions and are a celebrated part of the area's culture. Serving as meeting places, hotels like the Queens Hotel have provided opportunities for generations of residents and visitors to celebrate, socialise and express themselves. These venues are highly valued by the community for performing this role, which is enhanced by the longevity of their use and their ability to demonstrate the history of the area.</p> <p>Although a detailed social values assessment has not been undertaken, the Queens Hotel is part of a network of historic hotels in the Inner West from the nineteenth century and early-twentieth century which continue to serve an important social function to the community. These venues have social significance to the local community, which has previously expressed a sense of loss when they cease to function as hotels, indicating their importance in the lives of residents and visitors.</p> <p>There is no specific indication of special associations with a particular community or cultural group beyond the local area.</p> <p>The Queens Hotel is considered likely to meet the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Technical/Research significance SHR criteria (e)	<p>The Queens Hotel is of limited value to researchers of the phases of historical hotel development, as evidence of earlier internal layout, fabric and fittings have largely been removed.</p> <p>The historical archaeological potential of the site has not been assessed under this criterion. It should be assessed prior to any proposed ground disturbance to determine whether the site has research potential which could contribute to a better understanding of historical hotels in the area.</p> <p>The Queens Hotel does not meet the threshold of significance for this criterion.</p>
Rarity SHR criteria (f)	<p>The Queens Hotel is one of many historic hotels from the nineteenth and twentieth centuries which still operate in the Inner West. Although important to the Inner West it is neither rare nor unusual.</p> <p>The Queens Hotel does not meet the threshold of significance for this criterion.</p>
Representativeness SHR criteria (g)	<p>The Queens Hotel is a good representative example of a Federation-era hotel designed in the Free Classical style. Above the awning the street façade reflects its original design, apart from the removal of the timber and cast-iron balcony in the 1930s. The hotel is demonstrative of the style of hotels constructed in the early twentieth century, showing the transition from ornate Victorian designs to more muted Federation and interwar styles. Interior modifications to the hotel have mostly removed its ability to demonstrate the layout, fittings and fabric of this era of hotel, though the limited original fabric retained in the basement cellar and on the first floor contribute to the significance of the hotel.</p> <p>The Queens Hotel meets the threshold of significance at a local level under this criterion.</p>
Integrity	<p>The exterior of the Queens Hotel is intact in its original 1905 form above the awning, except for the security grilles to the windows, flagpole and the render over the brickwork. The hotel is joined to the adjacent building on the east, which is part of the Queens Buildings and reflects the original face-brick detailing. Below the awning the hotel is highly modified, with the pattern of openings changed and no original fabric evident. This has modified the street presentation from its original presentation. The awning itself is modernised, but uses the 1930s cable stays.</p> <p>At the rear of the hotel is a modern brick addition which provides access to the new basement and contains the kitchen. The adjacent shopfront to the west is now integrated into the hotel complex and</p>

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	has been modified to reflect the design of the original hotel building, but is entirely modern fabric. Internally the hotel has undergone several phases of modification. This has removed evidence of original layouts, fabric or fittings throughout most of the building, apart from areas closest to Enmore Road on the first floor and basement cellar.
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HERITAGE LISTINGS

Heritage listing/s	C2 King Street and Enmore Road Heritage Conservation Area

INFORMATION SOURCES

Include conservation and/or management plans and other heritage studies.

Type	Author/Client	Title	Year	Repository
Newspaper Article	<i>Sydney Morning Herald</i>	'Advertising'	7 Dec 1880 (p 9)	Trove
Archival Record	Tooth & Co	Queens Hotel, Enmore Road, Newtown, Tooth & Co Yellow Cards	Various	Noel Butlin Archives Centre, Australian National University
Book	C Meader, R Cashmann & A Carolan	<i>Marrickville People and Places</i>	1994	Inner West Council Library
PhD Thesis	Roy Lumby	<i>Public opinion, politicians and public house: a study of the influence of the temperance movement, politics and breweries on the architecture of public houses between 1880 and 1942</i>	2012	University of Sydney

RECOMMENDATIONS

Recommendations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Although this property is included in the King Street and Enmore Road Heritage Conservation Area (C2), it is recommended that the Queens Hotel at 167 Enmore Road, Enmore, be listed as an individual item of local significance in Schedule 5 of the upcoming Inner West Local Environmental Plan. Further assessment should include its partner building to the east, which forms part of the Queens Buildings development. Significant heritage attributes and elements of the Queens Hotel, including those modified and adapted as outlined in this listing, should be appropriately investigated, conserved, adapted and retained through a heritage management document. High-level guidance includes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The two-storey scale, form, character and details of the building should be retained and conserved, particularly the large, ornate parapet, moulded cornices, pilasters, floral motifs, central arched pediment, statue of Queen Victorian in a niche, wraparound parapet to the west with lettering, original timber double-hung sash windows on the first floor, keg chute to Enmore Road, and suspended awning (except if reconstructing the timber and cast iron balcony). Significant interior fabric and layouts should be retained and conserved. This is limited to fabric in the rooms closest to Enmore Road in the basement cellar and first floor, including the keg chute, timber floorboard joists, timber windows and architraves. Future rear or side additions should be of a lower scale that is compatible in the immediate streetscape context and should not compromise the hotel's significant qualities. Vertical additions should be avoided, particularly over the main original built form. The adjacent building to the west, which is part of the hotel complex, is not original. It
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	<p>may be modified provided the wraparound parapet is not obscured.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Reconstruction of missing elements could be considered when supported by documentary evidence, such as the timber and cast-iron balcony, and wall tiles and original pattern of openings to the ground floor. All reconstruction and repair work to the significant fabric of the building should be carried out using traditional materials and techniques and in accordance with contemporary best conservation practice. - Opportunities should be explored for the removal of existing alterations and additions that have impacted on the place's heritage significance and opportunities for removal, allowing for reconstruction to original or early detail or a more sympathetic treatment should be explored. This includes the render to the brick façade. - Prior to any proposed ground disturbance the archaeological potential of the property should be assessed to determine whether it has the ability to yield information that is not available from other sources. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The continued use of the building as a pub/hotel, consistent with its long history of hotel trading, should be supported by local and state governments. The need for suitable periodic upgrading and adaptation to meet contemporary hotel requirements is acknowledged, subject to environmental and heritage impact assessment processes.
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SOURCE OF THIS INFORMATION			
Name of study or report	Inner West Heritage Study (Non-Residential Historic Pubs)	Year of study or report	2022
Item number in study or report	29		
Author of study or report	GML Heritage		
Inspected by	GML Heritage Pty Ltd		
NSW Heritage Manual guidelines used?		Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>
This form completed by	GML Heritage Pty Ltd	Date	June 2022

Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	The Queens Hotel, as viewed from across Enmore Road.				
Image year	2021	Image by	GML Heritage	Image copyright holder	GML Heritage



Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	The Queens Hotel, as viewed from the west along Enmore Road.				
Image year	2021	Image by	GML Heritage	Image copyright holder	GML Heritage



Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	The original 1905 keg chute below Enmore Road, which is now disused. There is limited original fabric in the interior of the hotel following substantial renovations in 2016.				
Image year	2022	Image by	GML Heritage	Image copyright holder	GML Heritage



Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	The ground floor interior of the Queens Hotel, showing the 'period' style refit and early timber floors.				
Image year	2022	Image by	GML Heritage	Image copyright holder	GML Heritage



Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	The Queens Hotel in 1930, showing its original balcony that was removed within the following decade.				
Image year	1930	Image by	Tooth & Co	Image copyright holder	Noel Butlin Archives Centre, ANU



Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	The Queens Hotel in 1960.				
Image year	1960	Image by	Tooth & Co	Image copyright holder	Noel Butlin Archives Centre, ANU



Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	The Queens Hotel in 1983.				
Image year	1983	Image by	Unknown	Image copyright holder	City of Sydney Council Archives

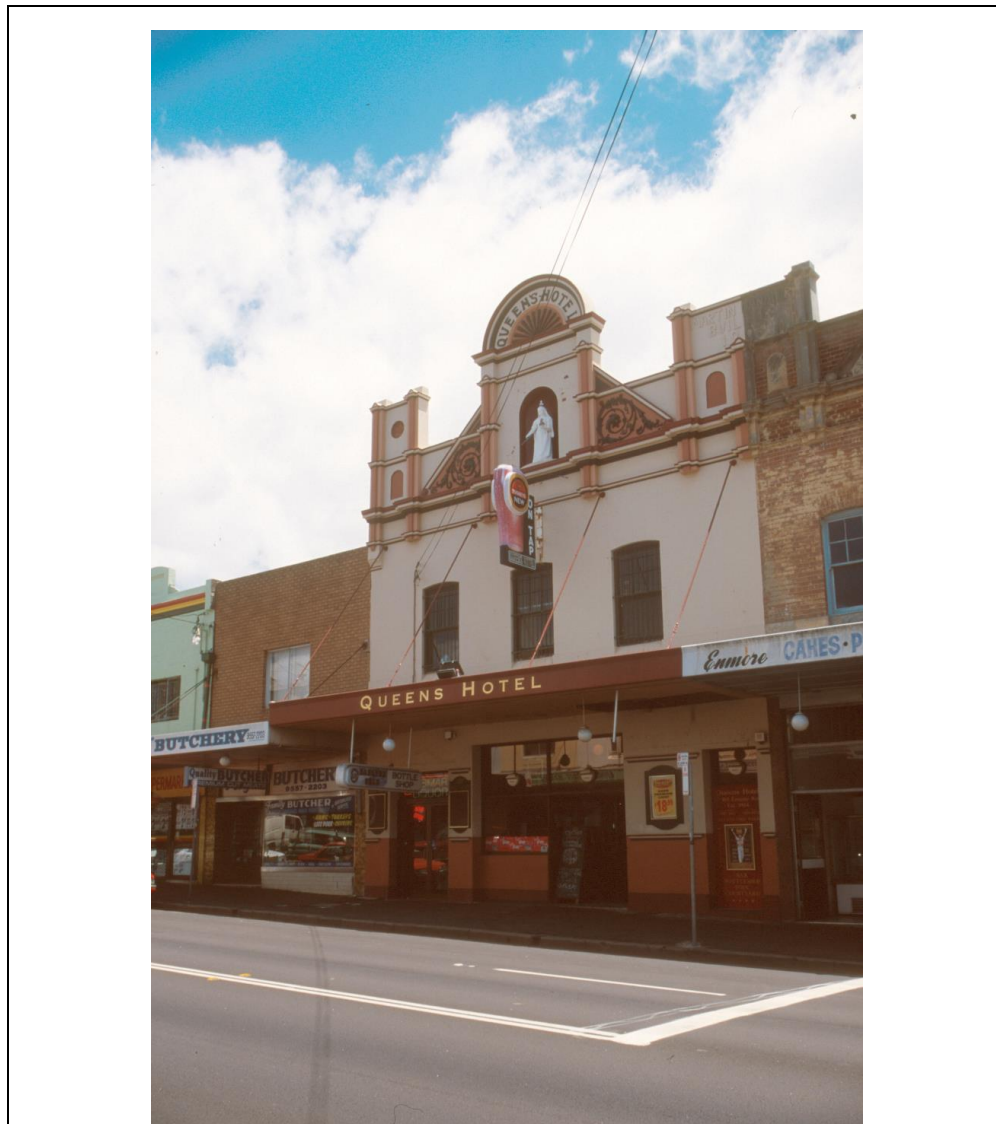


Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	The Queens Hotel in 2000, prior to the integration of the adjacent butchery into the hotel complex.				
Image year	2000	Image by	Unknown	Image copyright holder	City of Sydney Council Archives



Heritage Data Form

IMAGES - 1 per page

Please supply images of each elevation, the interior and the setting.

Image caption	Detail of the Metropolitan Detail Series Map No. 18, Newtown, showing the lot of the Queens Hotel, with the original hotel building footprint.				
Image year	1896	Image by	Surveyor General's Office	Image copyright holder	State Library of NSW



Appendix B—A Thematic History of Pubs in the Inner West

A Thematic History of Pubs in the Inner West

Origins of Hotels in NSW

'Pubs define the pulse, personality and tempo of the city and provide a convenient yardstick of how our customs and social mores have evolved.'¹

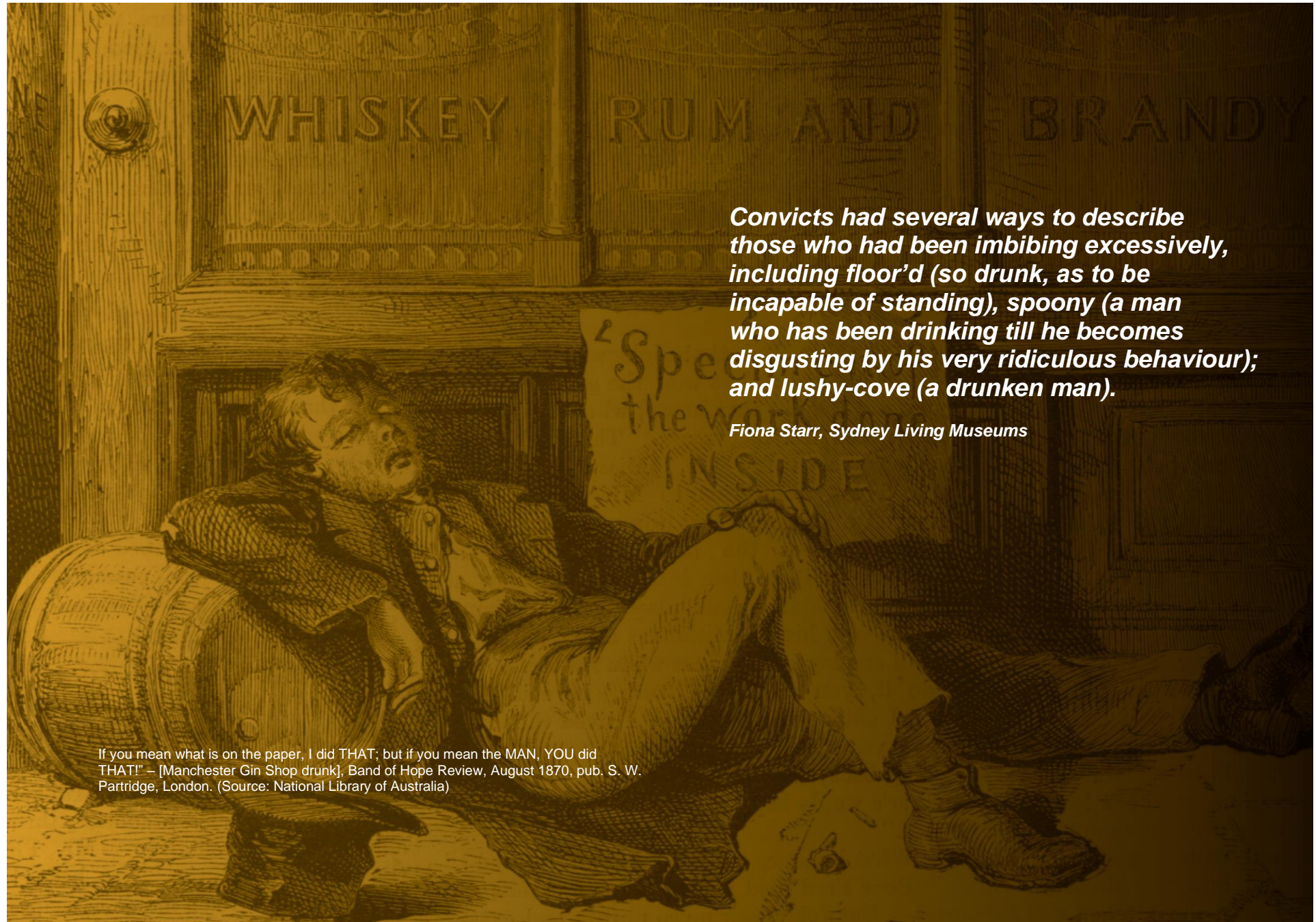
The earliest hotels in Australia opened in the areas first settled by European colonists, such as The Rocks, Parramatta and around the Hawkesbury River. These buildings were known as inns or public houses (pubs).

Initially, inns and pubs followed British and Irish traditions that had been brought to Australia with colonisation—they provided accommodation to travellers in a time where movement, even over comparatively short distances, was difficult. They served food and drinks, providing a space for people to meet and mingle.

Inns and pubs were often the first buildings to appear in Australian settlements and towns. They became a core part of the community and a place to recognise life's milestones—whether they be around births, deaths, sport or politics. The pub etiquette of 'shouting' a round of drinks remains a strong tradition passed down from this era.

The Oxford Hotel [now Websters Bar], Newtown, c1880–1890s. (Source: City of Sydney Archives)





Convicts had several ways to describe those who had been imbibing excessively, including floor'd (so drunk, as to be incapable of standing), spoony (a man who has been drinking till he becomes disgusting by his very ridiculous behaviour); and lushy-cove (a drunken man).

Fiona Starr, Sydney Living Museums

If you mean what is on the paper, I did THAT; but if you mean the MAN, YOU did THAT!" – [Manchester Gin Shop drunk], Band of Hope Review, August 1870, pub. S. W. Partridge, London. (Source: National Library of Australia)

The Rum State

In the early colonial period, the importation of spirits and alcohol was monitored and controlled by the colonial authorities, who were able to restrict supply and extract tariffs. To get around this, bootlegging, smuggling and 'sly-grogging' became widespread. Alcohol was often served in unofficial pubs opened by 'self-licensed' people.² Because Australia was still a penal colony, uncontrolled supply of illicit alcohol was viewed as a threat to the productivity and health of workers and convicts, whose labour was necessary for the upkeep of the colony. Rum itself became an informal currency—a way to barter and to reimburse convicts for labour undertaken.

To regain control over the supply of alcohol, the colonial government began licensing inns and pubs. Venues with a licence were sanctioned by the colonial government to serve legally brewed or imported alcohol, whereas unlicensed venues were liable to closure and destruction.³ These sanctions were first issued in 1792 by Governor Phillip, who licensed two venues.⁴ In 1796 Governor Hunter empowered magistrates to reissue licences, recommending that 15 licences be granted in the colony in total: eight in Sydney, four in Parramatta, and three in the Hawkesbury.⁵ By 1811, there were 67 licences.⁶

Paradoxically, although women were later forbidden from frequenting the public bars (where patrons came to drink) they were often behind the bar serving drinks or managing the licence. Many of Sydney's first publicans were women, starting with convict Sarah Bird in 1797. By 1815, 12 of the 96 Sydney licences were held by women.⁷ These roles provided far greater income than traditional domestic labour and allowed women—especially widows and deserted wives—to carve out an independent living.

In the days of the Rum State, The Inner West local government area (LGA) was located on the periphery of the colony. The area was mostly uninhabited by Europeans until the first decades of the nineteenth century, who generally concentrated in areas where people—and pubs—could be found.

Despite this, important travel routes ran through the area to settlements like Parramatta, Windsor and the Cooks River. Parramatta Road was the earliest—it was established as convict walking track between Sydney and Parramatta in c1789–1791. While Parramatta River remained the preferred transport route for many years, Parramatta Road underwent a series of improvements from the 1790s to the 1820s to become one of the colony's major thoroughfares.⁸



Figure 1 The Parramatta Road Toll gate c1836. (Source: Dixson Library, State Library of NSW)

The earliest inns and pubs in the Inner West were established along Parramatta Road nearby Leichhardt from the 1830s and included the Woolpack Inn, Cherry Tree Gardens Inn and the Bald Faced Stag Hotel.⁹ Further afield was the Plough Inn at the intersection of Parramatta and Liverpool Roads, Ashfield.¹⁰ These early inns and pubs were a vital service for travelers, especially the coaches and bullock teams which used the road, providing accommodation and facilities for housing and feeding animals.¹¹

Even then, much of the land of the Inner West was held up in large grants until the 1830s, which inhibited the development of a residential population beyond large estate owners, their families and servants. For the few residents of the area in this period, entertainment was usually found elsewhere than the inns on Parramatta Road. Convicts and workers were likely to be found drinking and gambling outdoors in their limited free time, especially around Taverners Hill. Estate owners and their families would, in comparison, entertain others at dinners in their villas and gardens.¹²



Figure 2 The Bald Faced Stag Hotel, Leichhardt c1870–1880. (Source: Inner West Council Library)



Figure 3 Workmen and casks in the yard of Kent Brewery, Tooth and Co, Sydney, c1890. (Source: Museum of Applied Arts and Sciences)



William Bowra, Kent Brewery cellar foreman, c1925. (Source: Noel Butlin Archives Centre, Australian National University Archives [Z223-10-13])

A Hard Earned Thirst

Subdivision of the large estates in the Inner West began in the 1830s. For many areas, these sales attracted groups of wealthy residents seeking quiet, secluded estates away from Sydney.¹³ The exception were Newtown and Balmain, which were the earliest areas of the Inner West to experience solid growth. Balmain had a fledgling maritime industry made possible by the peninsula's sheltered and deep shoreline.¹⁴ Newtown developed around the Cooks River Road (now King Street and Princes Highway), later becoming one of the first suburban shopping destinations outside of the city.¹⁵

Hotels in the Inner West were generally located on main roads during this time. In Balmain, the expansion of the area's maritime industry and further subdivisions in the 1840s attracted workers and encouraged the formation of a residential suburb in Balmain East. Inns and pubs followed the arrival of a permanent population of workers in Balmain, the earliest examples including the Captain Cook Inn (c1842), Masonic Arms Hotel (1843), Shipwrights Arms (1844), Waterford Arms Hotel (1846) and the original Unity Hall Hotel (1846) on the corner of Nicholson and Darling streets.¹⁶ The development of this industry was only further energised by subdivisions to the west of the peninsula in the 1850s, initiated by Thomas Mort to attract skilled workers who could work at his dry dock.¹⁷ In Newtown, hotels sprang up along the main street, including the Union Inn (c1840s), Pigeon House Hotel (1855), and Kingston Hotel (1858/1859).

These early hotels were often small, single-storey buildings, often not purpose built. Pubs in the 1840s were only required to provide at two rooms for accommodation, enabling a multitude of small venues to survive in the Inner West's early population centres. Legal opening hours were initially from 4am to 6pm, but were extended to 10pm with

the consolidation of laws relating to public houses in 1849, and extended again—to midnight—in 1862. It was also around this time that began to adopt the nomenclature 'hotel' in line with official licensing terminology.

For the workers of these areas, the importance of a place to drink *'came to mean more than a social life or an escape. The hard, unrelenting physical toil of a wharf labourer, or the heat of an iron foundry, caused dehydration. A few drinks helped replenish lost fluids.'*¹⁸



Figure 4 The original Unity Hall Building in 1898, it had begun trading as the Albion Hotel in 1879. (Source: State Records of NSW [4481_a026_000979])

Mid-century growth

The Inner West experienced an increase in the number of hotels following the middle of the nineteenth century, especially following the arrival of the railway in 1855. This was encouraged by its nascent suburban and industrial growth, with many previously inaccessible areas coming within range of a railway station.

New hotels began to appear in these suburbs, prefiguring a boom in the 1870s and 1880s. In Newtown, a sizeable hotel industry developed as the suburb subdivided and grew into an important high street in the 1850s and 1860s. Pubs opened during this time were the Courthouse Hotel (1859), Daniel Webster Hotel (1863), Daniel Lambert Inn (1863), Botany View Hotel (1868) and Shakespeare Hotel (c1869).

Hotels also began to emerge in Petersham and Stanmore around the same time, joining the older Oxford Tavern (1840s) and the existing pubs that serviced Parramatta Road. New hotels in this area included the Wheelwrights Arms (1857), Native Home Inn (1858), Clarence Hotel (1858), Newington Inn (1858) and Petersham Inn (1860s).

Further south and away from the railway were Marrickville and Tempe, which nonetheless experienced residential growth and the establishment of hotels that came with it. In Tempe, two early examples were the Pulteney Inn (c1840s) and Cottage of Content Hotel (c1860s) on the Cooks River Road. Slightly later was Marrickville, with the Marrick Hotel (1860s) and the Empress of India Hotel (1874) servicing the emerging municipality.

Towards the harbourside, the expansion of Balmain and its population led to the emergence of a sizeable hotel industry in the area which persists to this day. Hotels opened further west along the peninsular in response to growth, including the Forth and Clyde Hotel (1857),

Rob Roy Hotel (1857), and Albion Hotel (1860), located nearby industries like Mort's Dock whose workers would patronize them. A few hotels from this period are still in operation in Balmain, the earliest being the Dry Dock Hotel (1867) and the Balmain Hotel (formerly West End Hotel) (1869).



Figure 5 The Cottage of Content Hotel, Tempe 1892. (Source: Inner West Council Library)

New Hotels for New Workers

By the 1870s the Inner West was emerging as an important industrial and manufacturing zone, reaching its zenith at the turn of the century. Suburbs like Balmain, Rozelle, Newtown and Marrickville soon swelled with working-class residents, many of whom sought somewhere to quench their thirst and socialise. Hotels multiplied in the 1870s and 1880s, beginning to occupy every available corner.

From 1870 to 1891 the total number of hotels in the working-class Balmain (by this time a municipality that included Rozelle and Lilyfield) rose from 14 to 42, representing one hotel for every 559 people.¹⁹ This was particularly strong in Rozelle, which was essentially hotel-less but had been energized by the growth of industries around Rozelle Bay, White Bay and Glebe Island. Hotels which opened in this period included the Welcome Hotel (1877), Red Lion Hotel (1881), Bellevue Hotel (1876), Garry Owen Hotel (1881), Merton Estate Hotel (1881) and the Native Rose Hotel (1879).

It was the same story in the other established working-class suburbs of Newtown, Enmore, and Sydenham, but also areas like Marrickville. Many of the hotels in these suburbs opened between 1870 and 1890 to slake the thirst of the new working-class residents pouring into the small-terrace subdivisions. This included the Warren View (1870), Carlisle Castle (1876), Victoria Hotel (1884), General Gordon (1885) and Town and Country Hotel (1887).

The growth in the population of the Inner West also coincided with evolutions in the design of hotels in the locality. Licensing arrangements had some influence on the development of pubs in Australia, with changes to the laws prompted by the growing influence of the temperance movement. Yet hotels primarily evolved in response to the expectations of patrons.²⁰

From the 1880s onwards (and even earlier), early hotels began to be replaced by ornately decorated two-to-three storey hotels designed to maximise patron capacity, especially in inner-city areas where space was at a premium.²¹ Hotels also tended to occupy corner lots to maximise visibility. Private bars and saloon bars also began to appear in hotel designs to provide quiet living space for hotel residents, usually in a separate room from the public bar.²²

In the Inner West, these new hotels were more elaborate, more ornate two-or-more-storey buildings. They reflected the prevailing architectural tastes of the time and a conscious attempt to distinguish hotels from other commercial buildings.²³ Many had large timber-post balconies, which covered the footpaths below them and which were decorated with elaborate cast-iron lace.

Perhaps the best example in the Inner West is the Exchange Hotel (1886), which featured an elaborate three-storey balcony and ornate parapet. The original design of the Royal Exchange Hotel (1888) in Marrickville was similarly ornate, though this was lost when it was remodeled in the 1930s.



Figure 6 The Royal Exchange Hotel, Marrickville c1935. (Source: Inner West Council Library)



Politics in the Pub

The primarily working-class character of hotels in the Inner West saw them become important in the development of unionism and the labour movement in the late-nineteenth century. Hotels had for a long time been used for political electioneering, as they were convenient and well frequented venues.²⁴ As the labour movement grew, many hotels in the Inner West were used to host meetings amongst activists and for organising.

This tendency was especially strong in Balmain and Rozelle and in pubs like Dicks Hotel, The Exchange Hotel and the Royal Oak Hotel, though hotels were used throughout the Inner West for organising.²⁵

In Annandale, the North Annandale Hotel was most often used, while the Bald Faced Stag Hotel and the Royal Hotel in Leichhardt were popular venues.²⁶

In Newtown, The Carlisle Castle Hotel was used for the launch of Edward Riley's 1898 election campaign.²⁷ Riley was a founding member of the NSW Labor Party and was a member of the House of Representatives for South Sydney from 1910 to 1931.²⁸

Most significant of all was the formation of the Labor Electoral League in the Unity Hall Hotel in Balmain in April 1891. This group later morphed into the current Australian Labor Party.²⁹ The Unity Hall Hotel figures strongly in the mythos of the Labor party in NSW and continues to be held in esteem by members.

The visceral impact of the swill hour was remembered by people like Geoffrey Scharer who had to clean up the aftermath:

*... My brother and I had the job of sweeping up the sawdust after closing. Dad would 'salt' it with two-bob coins which was our payment—and the sawdust was full of cigarettes and p*** and vomit. We swept it up with two broad brooms and Dad came behind us with a hose and then squeegeed the water out until the bar was all nice and clean and ready for opening the next day.*

Men drinking in a hotel, 1930s. (Source: State Library of NSW, Sam Hood Collection, a368013 / PXE 789 (v38), 49)



Temperance and 'The Swill'

The growth of the Temperance movement had a profound effect on hotels in the Inner West and NSW in the late nineteenth century, prompting stricter and stricter licensing requirements for venues. This

³⁰ Notions of social respectability also played a part for women, who were required abstain in public—though many still drank takeaway beer obtained from the bottle-and-jug department of their local pub.³¹

In 1882 the *Licensing Act* (NSW) was passed after pressure on the government from Temperance groups. The new law increased the accommodation requirements for hotels and banned Sunday openings. The material effect of this law on hotels was minor. Few hotels were closed as many newer hotels already comfortably met accommodation requirements. In fact, the number of hotels in the Inner West and NSW peaked just after the 1880s, with 3441 publican licences statewide in 1891.³² Though the act had little immediate effect, it was an early salvo in the campaign against alcohol, which would come to define how hotels operated for the next 70 years.

Following the peak in hotels numbers in 1891 came their long, slow decline. The contraction of the number of hotels began with the economic depression of the 1890s and was soon followed by moral campaigns by the Temperance movement. Areas saturated with pubs in the Inner West became the targets for Temperance campaigns, which wielded stronger influence with the passing of the 'Local Option' in 1888.³³ This enabled local councils to call on ratepayers to vote on whether new licences should be given or removed in their local area.³⁴

Extending the Local Option to all electors and freezing the number of licenses in 1905 saw the success of the 'Reduction Votes' in the Inner West and the decline in the number of hotels. This resulted in 18

was a mostly middle-class movement, which formulated a distinct tee-totaling identity over the nineteenth century to contrast against the working-class inclination towards drinking in pubs. It was also prominently championed by women, who were disproportionately affected by alcohol-related violence and disorder.

hotels closing in the Inner West between 1908 and 1913. One hotel was closed in Annandale, Ashfield and Leichhardt, two in Marrickville, Petersham and Newtown, four in Rozelle, and five in Balmain.³⁵ In addition, additional design requirements imposed by amendments to licensing laws meant that many hotels required remodelling or reconstruction. Over the next decade many hotels were rebuilt as a result, with others closing outright.

Some in the Temperance movement also took a more direct approach in the Inner West. This includes the explicitly middle-class Haberfield subdivision, which had a marketing slogan 'slumless, laneless and publess'.³⁶ Others were resourceful, like Petersham Alderman George Crothers, who reportedly purchased all the available corner lots in Lewisham to prevent more pubs opening.³⁷

The Temperance movement continued to have a strong influence through to the early twentieth century. Per capita consumption of alcohol steadily decreased in the late nineteenth century and continued to fall afterwards, especially during World War I, as a result of their campaigns. While successful in closing many hotels, the working-class areas of the Inner West continued a burgeoning pub trade, reflecting the centrality of a drinking hole to the working man's leisure.

The most consequential measure taken in the early twentieth century was the Early Closing Referendum of 1916. This referendum asked the public to vote on what time hotels should close in NSW during the

war, resulting in the temporary adoption of a 6pm closing time. This was later made permanent in 1919 by an Act of Parliament.

Early closing contributed to the ongoing decline in the consumption of alcohol in Australia, which reached its lowest point in the mid-1930s. It also led to the radical reshaping of the design of hotels in the following decades, which began to increasingly cater to workers who would rush to hotels in the 'six o'clock swill' between the end of the workday at 5pm and the 6pm closing time.

During the rush of the 'six o'clock swill' hotels would swell with male patrons on their way home from work, many of whom would rapidly consume alcohol. To increase service capacity during the rush, more space was dedicated to the public bars at hotels. Interior walls that separated the private bars and saloon bars were removed. Chairs, tables, stools, billiard tables, dart boards and dance floors were taken away to enlarge available floor space. Interior finishes were also modified to facilitate cleaning, with wooden bars and floors being replaced with linoleum, metal and tiles. Designated areas for women were also created, known as the ladies' lounges or parlours, which retained seating, tables and a more relaxed atmosphere, with the effect of enforcing gender segregation.



Figure 7 Temperance Society Pamphlet 'The Five Stages of Inebriation'. (Source: State Library of NSW)



Playing Catchup

The relative density of hotels in the Inner West today correlates to the economic status of its residents when the area first experienced residential subdivision. In the very early working-class suburbs of Balmain and Newtown, there are many pubs. In the originally more affluent Leichhardt, Annandale, Stanmore and Ashfield, there are fewer. Land suitable for hotel was developed for other purposes in more affluent areas, often becoming shops. Middle-class objection to pubs also played a part, reflecting the divisions in leisure between the two groups in the late-nineteenth century.

The uneven spread of hotels in the Inner West is also a reflection of its uneven population. Between 1880 and 1882 the population of the Balmain peninsular more than doubled to nearly 17,000, providing ample business for the hotels that had opened in the previous decade in response to earlier growth.³⁸ The electorate of Newtown similarly had a population of 15,745 in 1881.³⁹ In other suburbs like Annandale, Ashfield, Leichhardt and Petersham the population was much lower. Petersham had 3413 residents in 1881, the highest total of them.⁴⁰

Though subdivisions had begun from the 1840s and 1850s, much of the land in these suburbs remained tied up in estates and farms until the 1870s. For many of these smaller population suburbs, initial subdivisions favored the creation of a respectable, middle-class suburb, resulting in a population unwilling to countenance hotels.⁴¹

While these suburbs later became working class and densely populated, the influence of Temperance amongst their earlier inhabitants neutered the opportunity for new hotels to open. By 1901, the population of Leichhardt had topped 16,000.⁴² Yet the ratio of hotels to people was over 1:2000 that same year. In Balmain it was 1:559 in 1891.⁴³

With some exceptions, hotels that did open in these areas tended to be located along main streets instead of distributed throughout the suburb. In 1891 there were seven hotels in Leichhardt and three in Annandale as a result of rapid suburban development. These included the Victoria Hotel (1884), which was the first to open in Annandale, as well as the Australian Contingent Hotel (c1880s), Leichhardt Hotel (1882), Gladstone Park Hotel (1882), Royal Hotel (1888) and North Annandale Hotel (c1888).

Around Ashfield there were similarly few hotels, owing to its bucolic residential character and affluence. The Ashfield Hotel (1870) was the first hotel in the area, excluding the Plough Inn (1830) on Parramatta Road. The Summer Hill Hotel was next to follow (1882).⁴⁴ Together these hotels serviced much of the western edge of the Inner West.

Several local breweries had managed to open in Leichhardt by 1890, being more palatable to the middle class who consumed alcohol at home, if at all. These were the Edinburgh, Yorkshire and King & Company's Centennial Breweries, though they did not survive the later domination of the Sydney market by Tooths & Co, Tooheys and Reschs breweries.⁴⁵



The Bridge Hotel, Rozelle Public Bar. (Source Inner West Council Library)

The Brewery Kings

Another significant development for pubs in the Inner West was the capture of the hotel trade by the large breweries in the early twentieth century. Tooheys, Tooth & Co and Reschs breweries had begun acquiring hotels the previous century, but the process accelerated in the climate of restrictive licensing and lower demand in the 1900s–1920s. Their goal was to create ‘tied-houses’ so only their beer would be served.⁴⁶

Most hotels in the Inner West came to be owned by one of the big breweries in the early twentieth century. Of all the breweries it was most likely to be Tooth & Co, who owned most hotels in Sydney by the mid-twentieth century, having absorbed smaller breweries like Reschs in 1929.⁴⁷ Truly independent venues were unusual, with the Queens Hotel one of the few to remain independent in the Inner West.

From the 1910s to the 1940s, the large breweries began systematically upgrading their hotels. Partially to meet licensing requirements, but also to adopt contemporary designs which would improve the image of the trade.⁴⁸ This led to some standardization in the design of hotels—layouts, equipment and decorations began to be dictated to publicans across many hotels.⁴⁹

The breweries drew from a handful of architects for the work, like Robertson & Marks, Ross & Rowe, Prevost & Ancher, Cyril Ruwald and the prolific Sydney Warden, which contributed to their uniformity.⁵⁰ This small pool of architects typically drew on the Art Deco or Streamline Modern styles as influences, resulting in their use in many hotels throughout the Inner West and Sydney.⁵¹ Works were often just modifications to facades, though rebuilds did occur.

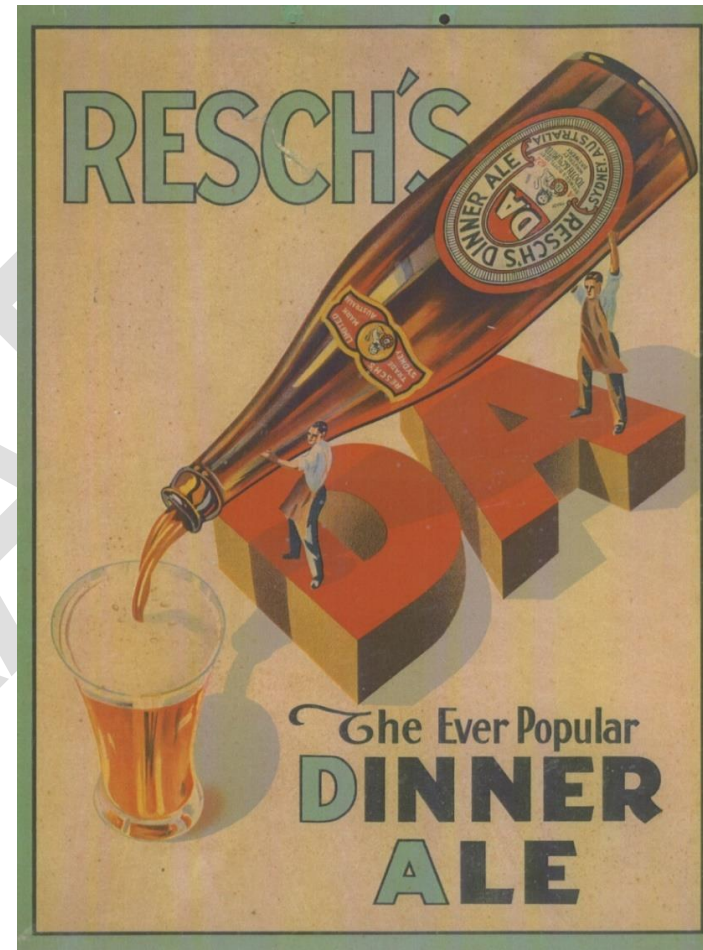


Figure 8 Resch's Dinner Ale, poster, Tooth & Co Ltd, c1940. (Source: Museum of Applied Arts and Sciences [object no. 86/3016-2])

Art Deco Hotels built in the Inner West in this period include the North Annandale Hotel, the Botany View Hotel in Newtown and the Salisbury Hotel (1900) in Stanmore. The Royal Exchange in Marrickville is another prominent example, having its façade completely redesigned in the 1930s.

The Inner West has several fine examples of Streamline Moderne Hotels, including the Golden Barley Hotel (1939) in Enmore, Bridge Hotel in Rozelle (rebuilt 1941) and the Marlborough Hotel (rebuilt 1940) in Newtown.

These new hotels reflected the architectural tastes of the day, presenting a clean image of the hotel against their unsavory Victorian-era predecessors. Perhaps to distance themselves from this image, almost all the elaborate Victorian-era balconies of existing hotels had been removed and replaced by awnings by the 1930s, resulting in many first-storey external doorways being converted into windows throughout the Inner West. In some cases, these balconies later returned, like at the Royal Hotel in Leichhardt and the Oxford Hotel in Newtown.



Figure 9 The Henson Park Hotel, Marrickville 1936. (Source: Inner West Council Library)



Figure 10 Sidney Warden c1936, hotel architect and the designer of the Henson Park Hotel and several other pubs in the Inner West. (Source: Museum of Applied Arts and Sciences [2007/61/1-3/226])



Figure 11 The General Gordon Hotel, Sydenham c1930s by Milton Kent. (Source: Museum of Applied Arts and Sciences [2007/61/1-3/150])



The Lewisham Hotel, Lewisham by Hall & Co. c1920–1924 (Source: Museum of Applied Arts and Sciences, 2007/61/1-3/70)

Opening the Doors Wide

Following World War II, hotels were increasingly in competition with registered clubs, which could provide a variety of entertainment and activities not possible at a pub, such as poker machines and outdoor sports like lawn bowls. Many hotels closed in the decades following the war, accelerated by the closure of many industries throughout the area, especially around the waterfront areas of Balmain, Rozelle, and Annandale.⁵² Marrickville and Newtown were similarly affected.

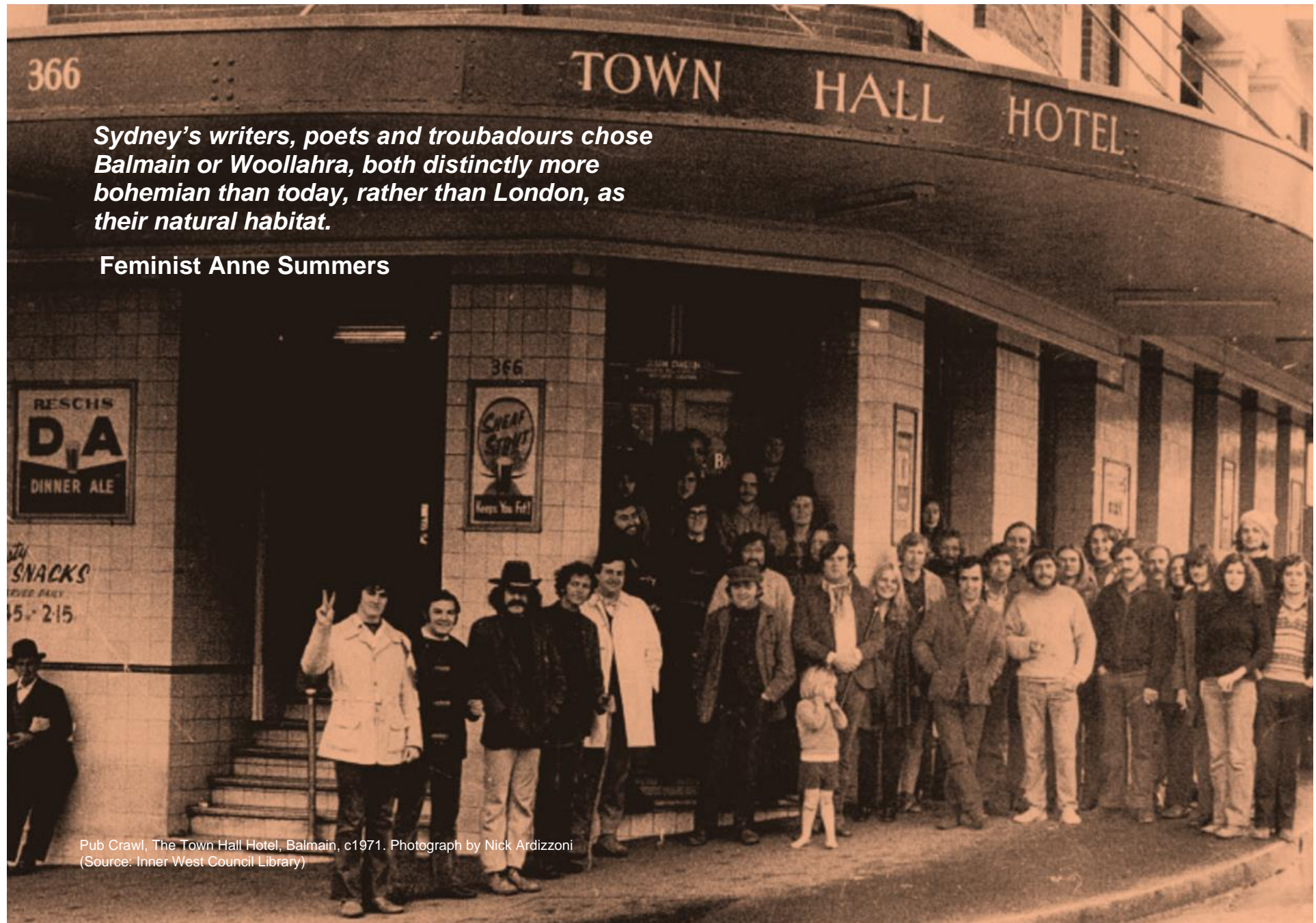
By the 1950s the unintended and unsavoury consequences of early closing were increasingly recognised. Rather than reduce the consumption of alcohol, which had begun to increase following World War II, early closing concentrated it in fewer hours of the day and encouraged sly-grogging and illicit trade.⁵³ In the postwar period many hotels in NSW were also closed as they were unable to modernise to meet licensing requirements, exacerbating overcrowding of remaining hotels.⁵⁴ A Royal Commission into the matter was called, the findings of which resulted in the extension of trading hours in 1955 and an increase in availability of alcohol outside of hotels.⁵⁵

Liberalisation of licensing restrictions began in the 1950s, resulting in a transformation of hotels back to venues of socialization rather than venues of drinking (although drinking remained an important factor). As early as the 1930s, liquor associations recognised that in future the relaxed atmosphere of 'the lounge' would likely attract patrons more than the then dominant 'six o'clock swill' rush.⁵⁶ It was only after extended trading was reintroduced in 1955 that this was realized, with hotels around Sydney beginning to improve their offerings to patrons. From the 1950s to the 1970s several new developments and services began to be offered in hotels, like beer gardens, restaurants and live music.⁵⁷

However, the liberalization of social mores took decades to shift. Women were not allowed in the public bar until 1965 and the Racial Discrimination Act was not passed until 1975, seeing the exclusion of Aboriginal men and women, including servicemen, from drinking establishments even on Anzac Day. Despite this legislative reform, discrimination against patrons on the basis of their gender and race continued at many premises such as RSL clubs.⁵⁸



Figure 9 Rosalie Bognor and Merle Thornton chained themselves to the bar at the Regatta Hotel, Queensland, in 1965. A protest that sparked national public debate about the economic, social and political rights of women. (Source: Bruce Postle Archive, State Library of Victoria)



Sydney's writers, poets and troubadours chose Balmain or Woollahra, both distinctly more bohemian than today, rather than London, as their natural habitat.

Feminist Anne Summers

Pub Crawl, The Town Hall Hotel, Balmain, c1971. Photograph by Nick Ardizzoni
(Source: Inner West Council Library)

Poets, Drunks and Wild Women

During the twentieth-century the pubs of the Inner West changed radically as industry declined and a new wave of bohemian thinkers, writers and drinkers began to frequent the old watering holes of the industrial workers. Near the harbour, this was the 'Balmain Group.' An outburst of literature, theatre, music and radical new politics borne out of many a night at the pub as Sydney's counter-culture movement laid siege to conventions of sexuality, gender and the hotels themselves.

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Binge drinking remained strong with a new generation creating traditions like the Annual Balmain Pub Crawl, led by local writer Frank Moorhouse.

As we marched on through the narrow Balmain streets The Crawl took on the spirit of a religious festival. Residents came out of their homes and stood at their front fences to watch this happy, noisy procession pass and cheer us on. We should have been carrying huge statues of Bacchus.⁶⁰ Rob Walls

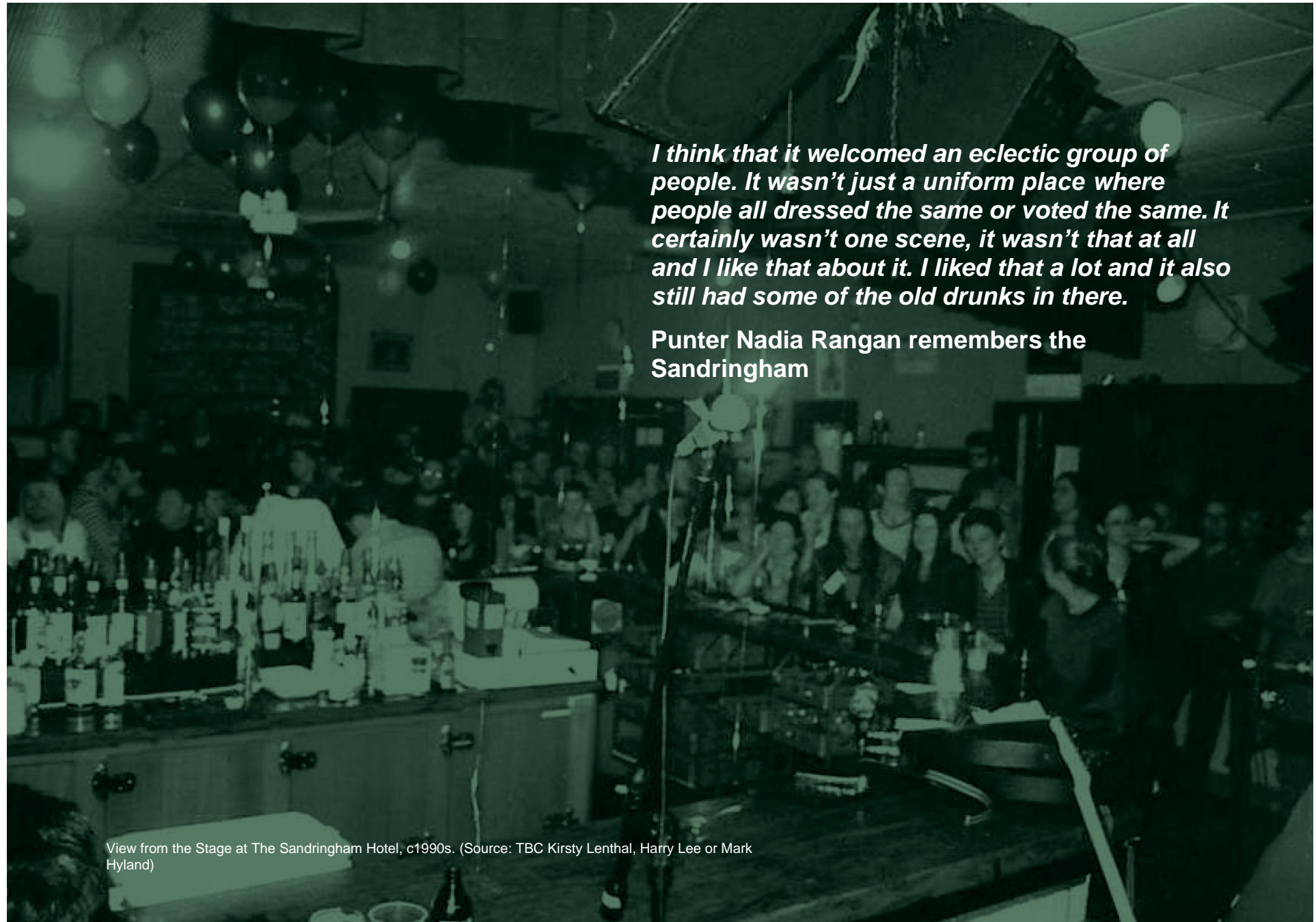
Social conditions began to change with women finally being able to enter the pub in 1965. It would still take more time for men to accept them jostling alongside them at the bar, with women still encouraged to sit in the ladies' lounge instead. Even the male bohemian set found their territory challenged by a radical vanguard of women. Feminist writer Anne Summers remembers 'the denizens of the London Hotel included writers like Frank Moorhouse and Michael Wilding who, along with the local poets such as John Tranter, Robert Adamson and Nigel Roberts were having their supremacy challenged by women, Vicki Viidikas, Joanne Burns and Jennifer Maiden among them'.⁶¹ The White Horse Players (Julie McGregor and Catriona Brown among them) brought theatre to pubs like the Newtown Hotel and exposed the average pub goer to something more than a schooner and a flutter on the pokies.



Figure 10 Darling Street Pub Crawl, c1970s. (Source: Rob Walls)



Figure 11 The White Horse Players at the Newtown Hotel, c1976. (Source: Peter John Moxham, *Sydney Morning Herald*).



I think that it welcomed an eclectic group of people. It wasn't just a uniform place where people all dressed the same or voted the same. It certainly wasn't one scene, it wasn't that at all and I like that about it. I liked that a lot and it also still had some of the old drunks in there.

Punter Nadia Rangan remembers the Sandringham

View from the Stage at The Sandringham Hotel, c1990s. (Source: TBC Kirsty Lenthal, Harry Lee or Mark Hyland)

Turn up the Volume

Further liberalization of licensing arrangements in the later half of the twentieth century led to further developments in hotels. Laws preventing hotels' trading on Sunday were repealed in the 1960s and trading hours were extended beyond 10pm, encouraging the growth of the live music scene and the creation of 'Pub Rock' to get people into venues. Certain hotels soon gained reputations as infamous live music venues, spawning bands like AC/DC, INXS and Midnight Oil from the 1970s onwards.⁶²

This transition to less drinking-oriented activities helped alleviate the loss of relevancy that many hotels in Inner West began to experience in the second half of the twentieth century, though many more had closed by the 1990s.⁶³ Live music became a key offering for many hotels in the area. In the 1970s and 1980s the Annandale Hotel and Bridge Hotel became renowned for booking well known Australian acts from the pub rock scene such as Midnight Oil, Rose Tattoo, the Angels and You Am I.

Pubs also began to offer more relaxed music sessions for patrons to enjoy while drinking as an alternative to the pub rock scene. Regular jazz sessions were held at the Cat & Fiddle Hotel and the Unity Hall Hotel from the 1970s, with the Unity Hall Jazz Band having performed most Sunday afternoons since 1972.

The Sandringham Hotel in Newtown was another prominent live music venue from the 1980s to the late 1990s, catering to more local acts. The Sandringham and its uniquely cramped stage layout looms large in the memory of many performers, punters and bands of that period. Most notably is the hotel's immortalisation by the Whitlams in their song 'God Drinks at the Sando'.

However, the progressive relaxation of laws governing poker machine in pubs negatively impacted on live music across NSW and the Inner West. In addition, the pressure of gentrification meant new residents less enthused by the tradition of live music in the Inner West at long established venues. The Place of Public Entertainment (POPE) legislation put the onus on pubs, bars and bowling clubs to apply for development consent to host live music as well as invest in sound proofing, security and power isolation relays. Noise complaints ended in court with venues losing revenue in their efforts to maintain live music. The POPE laws were wound back, and the shift in NSW liquor licensing laws to encourage small bars and venues provided hope that the culture will shift again to support live music, yet many of the establishments did not revive the tradition.



Figure 12 The Unity Hall Jazz Band in 1974. (Source: Robert Pearce)

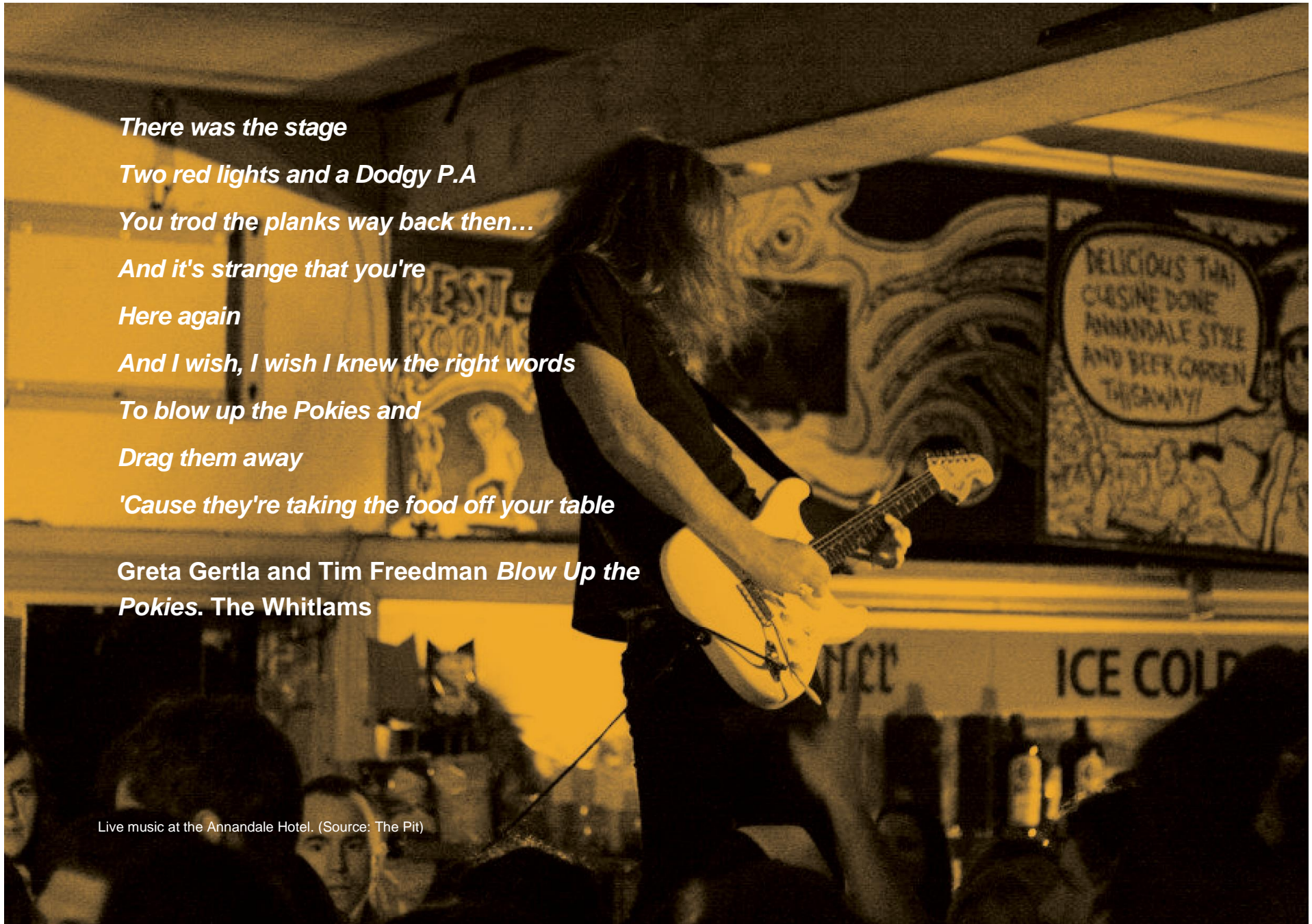


Figure 13 Protest against the closure of the Sandringham Hotel, 2012. (Source: Newtown Graffiti, CC-BY-2.0)

*There was the stage
Two red lights and a Dodgy P.A
You trod the planks way back then...
And it's strange that you're
Here again
And I wish, I wish I knew the right words
To blow up the Pokies and
Drag them away
'Cause they're taking the food off your table*

*Greta Gertla and Tim Freedman **Blow Up the Pokies**. The Whitlams*

Live music at the Annandale Hotel. (Source: The Pit)



The Modern Pub

In the late-twentieth centuries hotels in the Inner West continued to reinvent themselves to cater to the area's increasingly affluent residents. The decline of the area's the working-class or bohemian character meant many hotels were refurbished to meet the expectations and tastes of their new clientele.

In the past 40 years hotels in the Inner West have also increasingly turned to inclusivity. The Leichhardt Hotel and Newtown Hotel were among the first venues to become LGBT friendly spaces in the Inner West, with the Leichhardt Hotel providing room for the covert lesbian community of the suburb to gather and socialize in peace from the 1980s.⁶⁴ In the past two decades Newtown has become a hotspot for the LGBT community in Sydney, with a strong emphasis on inclusivity and pride.

The loosening of restrictions on gambling in hotels also resulted in major changes to pubs around the Inner West and NSW. This first occurred with sports betting, but in the 1990s was extended to poker machines in hotels.⁶⁵ The arrival of poker machines in pubs in NSW led to the widespread redesign of pubs, as spaces previously used for bars or performances were enclosed to create dedicated pokies rooms, often termed 'VIP lounges', with separate exterior access. This reduced the total floor space for patrons and contributed to a decline in live music venues in the Inner West, but significantly increasing hotel's profitability.

In 2008, the NSW revised Liquor Act sought to turn back the tide of sports bars, noisy poker machines and 'beer barn' style premises, encouraging instead smaller intimate bars with gastro menus. A set back to revitalizing Sydney's pub scene came with the 2014 lockdown laws, which sought to reduce alcohol related violence but also dented

aspirations for a late-night economy in the CBD. This has been a boon to pubs in the Inner West, as Sydneysiders have sought their pubs further afield and away from the CBD, fostering a new culture of micro-breweries and earning the area the title of 'the craft beer capital' of Australia.

In the twenty-first century hotels have continued to refine their service to patrons. Hotels in the Inner West enjoy widespread popularity tied to their historical charm and reputation, especially in Balmain and Rozelle. In recent years, hotels have needed to compete with small bars and independent breweries, which provide a relaxed and intimate atmosphere for socialization. Several hotels have since closed in the Inner West, victims of the changing tastes, gentrification and decreasing rate of alcohol consumption in the Australian population.



Figure 14 Woman and three men at poker machines, unknown location.
(Source: Albury City Collections)

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Appendix C—GIS Mapping

Part 1 Heritage Items

GIS Maps for the project