

HURST FAMILY CEMETERY



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Greysarps Rd - Shire of
Eltham Heritage Study 1992



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Greysarps Rd_02 - Shire of
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Greysarps Rd_03 - Shire of
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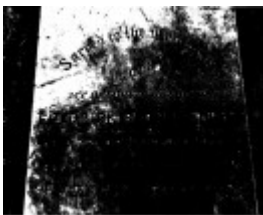
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Greysarps Rd_05 - Henry
Facey Hurst, this private
cemetery was established
following his death in 1866
(ELHPC NO.1062) - Shire of
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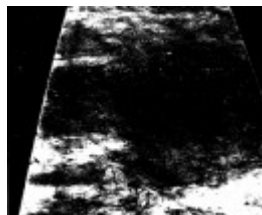
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Greys Harps Rd Colour 1 -
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Greys Harps Rd Colour 3 -
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Hurst Family Cemetery
Greys Harps Rd Colour 7 -
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Location

4-8 GREYSHARPS RD HURSTBRIDGE, NILLUMBIK SHIRE

Municipality

NILLUMBIK SHIRE

Level of significance

Included in Heritage Overlay

Heritage Overlay Numbers

HO57

Heritage Listing

Nillumbik Shire

Statement of Significance

Last updated on - January 5, 2010

REVISED STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE, CONTEXT, 2010

What is significant?

The Hurst family cemetery, all tombstones and remains, mature exotic planting, site and surrounding buildings to Diamond Creek and otherwise to a radius of 30 metres. Tree planting associated with the cemetery to a radius of 50 metres; including Atlas Cedar tree, Canary Island Pine tree, Peppercorn tree and Stone Pine tree.

How is it significant?

The cemetery is historically and socially significant to the Shire of Nillumbik. The Atlas Cedar, Canary Island Pine tree, Peppercorn tree and Stone Pine tree are historically and aesthetically significant to the Shire of Nillumbik.

Why is it significant?

The cemetery is historically significant because it is associated with the Hurst family, who were amongst the first settlers at Hurstbridge and because it is a rare example (in Melbourne) of a private burial ground established by a district's early settlers (Criteria B & H).

The Atlas Cedar was planted c1870. It is one of only a few examples in the Shire. The specimen is a good form, size and health (Criteria B & E).

The Canary Island Pine tree was planted c1870. It is an uncommon species within the Shire. The specimen is large and of excellent form (Criteria B & E).

The Peppercorn tree was planted in c1900. It is an example of a tree of a substantial age that has survived to the present day (Criteria B & E).

The Stone Pine tree was planted c1870. It is an uncommon species within the Shire. The specimen is tall with a well rounded canopy (Criteria B & E).

Heritage Study/Consultant Nillumbik - Shire of Eltham Heritage Study, David Bick, 1992;

Construction dates 1866,

Hermes Number 55819

Property Number

Historical Australian Themes

EARLY SETTLEMENT

PROMINENT RESIDENTS

9.7.1 Dealing with human remains

9.7.3 Remembering the dead.

Physical Description 1

The Hurst Family Cemetery comprises a fenced enclosure, a couple of surviving gravestones and the mature exotic trees - see the following evaluations. Some of the graves are unmarked.

Usage/Former Usage

Original Use: Hurst Family Cemetery

Present Use: Closed private Cemetery

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