CAMBRIAN MINE AND PUDDLER

Location

TULLAROOP TRACK AND MOSQUITO TRACK ADELAIDE LEAD, CENTRAL GOLDFIELDS SHIRE

Municipality

CENTRAL GOLDFIELDS SHIRE

Level of significance

Heritage Inventory Site

Heritage Inventory (HI) Number

H7623-0192

Heritage Listing

Victorian Heritage Inventory

Statement of Significance

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Interpretation of Site

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History

Large-scale mining commenced in the early 1870s on a neighbouring reef in Mosquito Gully where the Cambrian Company erected a large battery and was preparing to work a body of stone which was averaging more than one ounce per ton. In June 1875, the Cambrian Company purchased an additional engine and boiler for their mine. In the 1880s the mine's battery crushed ore (sands) from deep lead mines including the Duke and Kong Meng companies. By the end of the 1880s the mine was abandoned.

This place/object may be included in the Victorian Heritage Register pursuant to the Heritage Act 2017. Check the Victorian Heritage Database, selecting 'Heritage Victoria' as the place source.

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