
LONG GULLY ALLUVIAL WORKINGS

Location

NINE MILE ROAD RUSHWORTH, CAMPASPE SHIRE

Municipality

CAMPASPE SHIRE

Level of significance

Heritage Inventory Site

Heritage Inventory (HI) Number

H7824-0011

Heritage Listing

Victorian Heritage Inventory

Statement of Significance

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What is significant?

Landscape of shallow alluvial diggings that illustrate gold rush mining through 8ft/12ft claims.

How is it significant?

The site is significance because of it has:

Intactness: retained evidence in the form of shallow diggings - the signature mining activity of the Victorian gold rush.

Integrity: a compact gold rush landscape which demonstrates gold rush mining by 8ft/12ft claims.

Condition: retained fabric in a condition that can be understood and interpreted

Why is it significant?

The mining landscape is associated with one of Victoria's nineteenth century gold rushes.

Interpretation of Site Alluvial diggings - shallow holes and low mounds - that date from 1858 and later times

Hermes Number 10162

Property Number

History

The Long Gully alluvial diggings were opened in 1858 and had two puddling machines in the early years, neither of which appear to have survived. The relatively-intact diggings extend for over 400m north-south in a band up to 60m wide.

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