
Brisbane Ranges

Location

ANAKIE VIC 3221 - Property No L10168

Municipality

GREATER GEELONG CITY

Level of significance

State

Heritage Listing

National Trust

Statement of Significance

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The dominant feature of the Brisbane Ranges is the Rowsley fault distinguishable as the escarpment near the eastern boundary of the range. Views from the lookouts situated along the fault scan an exciting landscape of deeply dissected valleys and gorges including features such as Anakie Gorge, and the valleys of Little River and Sunderlands Creek. The weathering of the parent material has exposed interesting rock formations particularly a seam of brilliantly coloured slate which runs north-south.

The vegetation of the Brisbane Ranges is of special significance because of the presence of a number of rare species: species such as cane speargrass in the Reillys Creek area, scented bush-pea around Steiglitz and the velvet daisy bush surviving in Stony Creek gorge. *Grevillea steiglitziana* and *Chrostemon humilis* are both endemic in the Brisbane Ranges. In all there are 420 indigenous species recorded in the ranges which includes 50 orchids, 14 wattles and 16 eucalypts. Three species found in the area are on the endangered list of native Victorian vascular plants, they are *Olearia pannosa*, *Pultanaea graveolens* and *Stipa breviglumis*.

Note: Classified boundary varies from Brisbane Ranges National Park boundary

Classified 07/06/1982

Hermes Number 191940

Property Number

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