
ARARAT-HALLS GAP ROAD BRICK CHIMNEY SITE

Location

2406 ARARAT-HALLS GAP ROAD MOYSTON, ARARAT RURAL CITY

Municipality

ARARAT RURAL CITY

Level of significance

Heritage Inventory Site

Heritage Inventory (HI) Number

H7423-0101

Heritage Listing

Victorian Heritage Inventory

Statement of Significance

Last updated on - May 28, 2024

What is significant?

How is it significant?

Why is it significant?

Interpretation of Site

On 29 July 1881, P. Coad became the owner of the subject site and was involved with his family in the Jallukar community for at least the first two decades of the 20th century where the record about them ceases in the region. It is not possible to determine who built the chimney and what sort of structure it was attached to but given the Coad family was one of the first to be granted title in the town, it would be likely that they were responsible for the structure and the home or building it was attached to. Unfortunately, due to extensive farming activity and specifically, cropping, the archaeological significance has been reduced. Due to a lack of evidence from the historical record and the historic aerial images, as well as there being no recorded original survey for this specific lot, it is difficult to draw any firm conclusions on the use and specific period of the chimney and what the site may provide as insight into Victoria's cultural history.

Other Names BRICK CHIMNEY - SITE #43,

Hermes
Number 212159

Property
Number

History

On 29 July 1881, P. Coad became the owner of SPI 1/TP759346 (see parish map attached). The aerial image from 1947 shows more mature vegetation that is currently present at the site on the recent aerial view. There is no dwelling on either the 1947 image or the current image. There is reference to the Coad family being well regarded and likely wealthy due to the notice of a wedding in 1901 that reads the family as advanced and fashionable for the era. P. Coad had at least three daughters. The Coad family were actively involved in the community throughout the early 20th century. Due to this it is likely that the remains were part of the Coad family homestead and possibly was demolished prior to the 1947 aerial images. This is not able to be proven within the historic record and there is no early survey available that shows the location of buildings at the site. The fireplace was likely also used for cooking or production. The site was adjacent to the Jallukar State School that has a commemorative plantation in its honour. The site has been used for farming for many years with cropping the current predominant activity at the site.

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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