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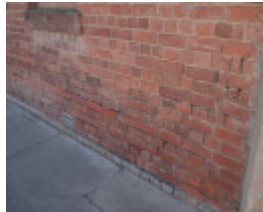
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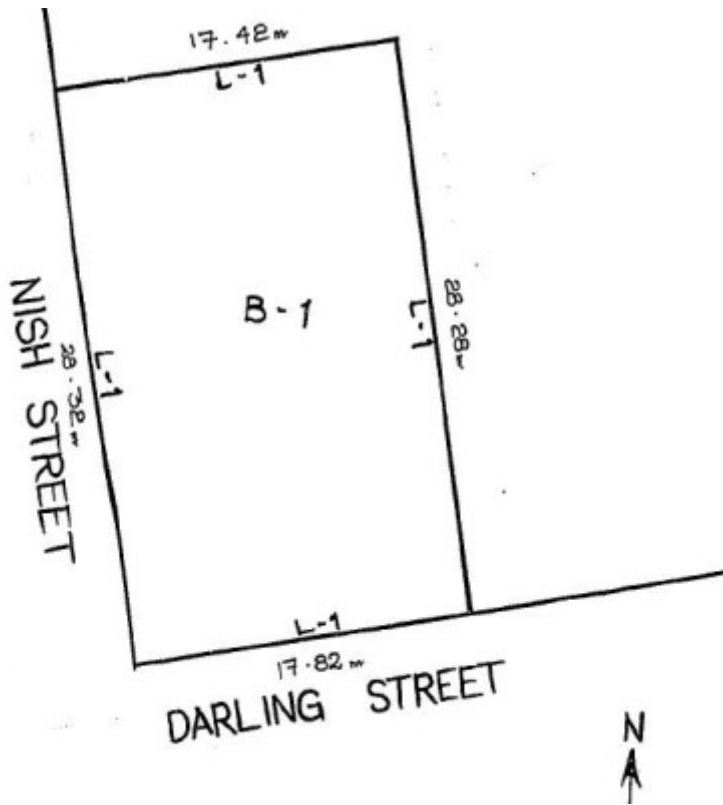
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Location

2-8 NISH STREET ECHUCA, CAMPASPE SHIRE

Municipality

CAMPASPE SHIRE

Level of significance

Registered

Victorian Heritage Register (VHR) Number

H1072

Heritage Overlay Numbers

HO25

VHR Registration

February 23, 1995

Heritage Listing

Statement of Significance

Last updated on - May 5, 1999

The brick five storey Former Flour Mill at Echuca was built in 1881 for local miller Lawrence Kickham. In 1932 the mill was purchased by WS Kimpton & sons and in the following year it was altered and updated. The building continued to be used for milling purposes until 1976.

The former Mill demonstrates technical accomplishment in the history of flour milling. The purpose built roller mill plant was one of the first of its type in Victoria. The first complete roller plant in Australia was installed in David Gibson's mill in Leicester Street Carlton. The advent of roller mills using the progressive reduction system (or "high milling") not only produced finer quality flour but also led to improved mechanisation and automation. The Echuca Mill demonstrates the changing technological requirements of roller plants by its size, shape and configuration. Its height of five stories reflects the need for roller mills to have more floors to efficiently organise all the processes and design of the structure demonstrates the need for greater numbers of machines in more flexible configurations over the entire floor area.

The former mill, unusually large for a provincial flour mill, is an extraordinary example of a building type. Its size reflects Echuca's felicitous position near the wheat belts of north west Victoria and south west New South Wales and demonstrates the importance of both the Murray River and the Melbourne railway line for market access.

The mill demonstrates typical craftsmanship in its timber work and its brickwork, particularly the contrasting cream brick segmental arches over the windows and the oculus vents in the gable ends. The utilitarian building, exhibiting a simple Georgian character, embodies typical element of flour mill design, including solid timber post and beam internal framing using shear heads to the top of posts and beam ends supported by load bearing brick walls.

[Source: Report to the Minster]

Permit Exemptions

General Exemptions:

General exemptions apply to all places and objects included in the Victorian Heritage Register (VHR). General exemptions have been designed to allow everyday activities, maintenance and changes to your property, which don't harm its cultural heritage significance, to proceed without the need to obtain approvals under the Heritage Act 2017.

Places of worship: In some circumstances, you can alter a place of worship to accommodate religious practices without a permit, but you must **notify** the Executive Director of Heritage Victoria before you start the works or activities at least 20 business days before the works or activities are to commence.

Subdivision/consolidation: Permit exemptions exist for some subdivisions and consolidations. If the subdivision or consolidation is in accordance with a planning permit granted under Part 4 of the *Planning and Environment Act 1987* and the application for the planning permit was referred to the Executive Director of Heritage Victoria as a determining referral authority, a permit is not required.

Specific exemptions may also apply to your registered place or object. If applicable, these are listed below. Specific exemptions are tailored to the conservation and management needs of an individual registered place or object and set out works and activities that are exempt from the requirements of a permit. Specific exemptions prevail if they conflict with general exemptions.

Find out more about heritage permit exemptions [here](#).

Construction dates 1881,
Heritage Act Categories Registered place,
Hermes Number 2964
Property Number

Extent of Registration

AMENDMENT OF REGISTER OF HISTORIC BUILDINGS

Historic Building No. 1072:

Former Flour Mill, 2 Nish Street, Echuca, Shire of Campaspe.

(To the extent of:

1. All of the building known as the former Flour Mill marked B-1 on Plan 603478 signed by the Chairperson, Historic Buildings Council and held by the Director, Historic Buildings Council, and
2. All of the land being Lot 1 on Plan of Subdivision No. 209397V described in Certificate of Title Volume 9779 Folio 412 signed by the Chairperson, Historic Buildings Council and held by the Director, Historic Buildings Council.)

[*Victoria Government Gazette* No. G7 23 February 1995 p.412]

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.

For further details about Heritage Overlay places, contact the relevant local council or go to Planning Schemes Online <http://planningschemes.dpcd.vic.gov.au/>