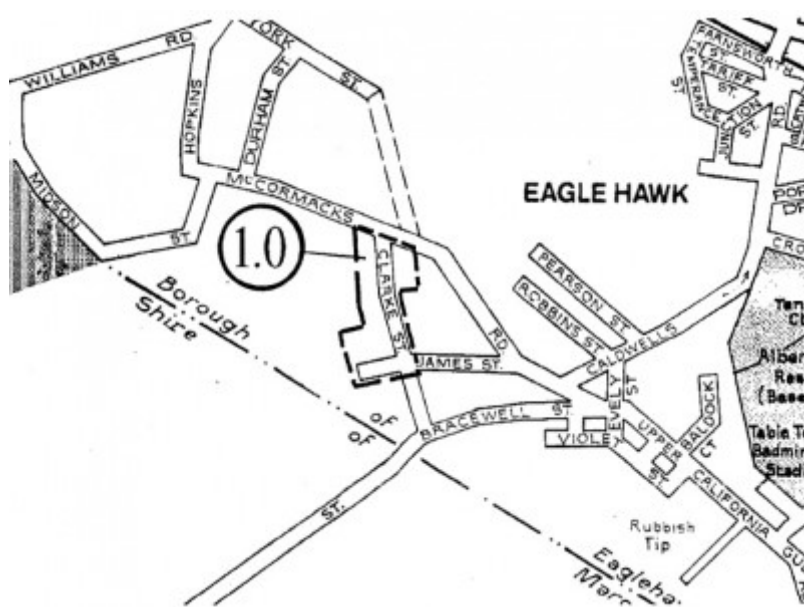


Harvey Town Precinct



Clark Street Cottages



Harvey Town Precinct 1 Map

Location

3-9 & 6, 8 & 12 CLARKE STREET, AND 9, 11, 12, 13, 13A, 16 & 18 JAMES STREET, EAGLEHAWK, GREATER BENDIGO CITY

Municipality

GREATER BENDIGO CITY

Level of significance

Included in Heritage Overlay

Heritage Overlay Numbers

HO18

Heritage Listing

Greater Bendigo City

Statement of Significance

Last updated on - October 9, 2023

What is significant?

How is it significant?

Why is it significant?

Cornish miners dominated the Bendigo District goldfield, but nowhere else in the area is there such a visible reminder of their presence. The houses demonstrate their favoured building material and techniques and, by their visible age, mark the early date of the area's settlement.

Although now reduced in number, the surviving building form and construction type (rubble stone) evoke Cornish building methods and the nearby mining activity which helped inspire the creation of Harvey Town. Its surmised construction date (1870s) parallels with the establishment of community infrastructure on the goldfields, such as schools, societies and public parks. It also coincides with the Harveys' (Edward & Thomas) decision to marry and start families.

Harvey Town is an important remnant from a small mining cluster. The grouping of freestone buildings and the indications of a once more complete small settlement make this a valuable relic of the mining era in Eaglehawk.

Heritage Study/Consultant	Greater Bendigo - Eaglehawk & Bendigo Heritage Study, Graeme Butler & Associates, 1993;
Other Names	Harvey Town Precinct (Precinct 1.00 Harvey Town Precinct),
Hermes Number	34597
Property Number	

Physical Description 2

Contributory Streets Precinct 1.00:

(Streets, dominant period and wall material)

Clark Street, mid- Victorian era, stone

Bull Street, mid-Victorian era, stone

Physical Description 1

Precinct 1.00

Still possessing a village-like character, the rubblestone buildings and dry stone fences of Harvey Town concentrate along one side of Clark Street and Bull Street. Roofs are simply pitched (hipped generally), windows small and double-hung, and chimneys of red brick with simply corbelled tops. One house has a hipped verandah across the front, erected recently in a related form. Others have detached kitchens. Extensive dry stone walling links 3 Clark Street with McCormacks Road as an enclosure for an orchard (in part). Much of the mature vegetation is native, except for a semi-mature Norfolk Island Pine, north of 3 Clarke Street and a species fuchsia growing in the garden, among other period plantings.

In Bull Street, set on a slight rise, there are more buildings and stone walls enclosing yards. The main house is set on a wide stone plinth and has timber outbuildings, a central stone approach stair and the typical Colonial Georgian, two windows and a central door main elevation.

Many buildings appear to have been demolished and one surviving house (7 ?) reclad in simulated brick.

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