

Building:

Former Residence forming part of  
Nettleton's fellmongery

Address:

663 Victoria Street



Allotment Reference:

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National Estate Register:

Registered

Historic Buildings Council  
Register:

Recommended

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<u>National Trust Register:</u>	Classified
<u>Location within Precinct:</u>	-
<u>Photo Date</u>	August, 1988
<u>Grantee:</u>	W. Richardson, 13-2-1839
<u>Original Owner:</u>	Peter Nettleton
<u>Present Owner:</u>	-
<u>Original Use:</u>	Residence
<u>Present Use:</u>	Nettleton House a'la carte Restaurant
<u>Construction Date:</u>	-
<u>Architect:</u>	
<u>Builder:</u>	
<u>Description:</u>	<p>A symmetrical Italianate stuccoed and face bluestone villa in two sections with slated hipped roofs. The front portion has an unpainted stuccoed facade to Victoria Street with concave cast iron verandah returning along tuckpointed axe finished bluestone facade on west side. The eaves brackets are distinctive and the quoins are sparrow picked bluestone. The rear portion has similar bluestone walls with timber posted verandah to three elevations connecting with the present kitchen wing which is a separate corrugated iron hip roofed coursed rubble bluestone former out building to the house.</p>
<u>Condition:</u>	Good
<u>Integrity:</u>	Good
<u>History:</u>	The woolworks were established in 1861.
<u>Significance:</u>	<p>The former residence at No. 663 Victoria Parade is important as the home of Collingwood's best known fellmonger and relates to the longest surviving fellmongery complex within the municipality. It recalls the practice of proprietors of industrial establishments actually living on their premises and in this respect predates the later preference for industrialists to remove to the more fashionable residential sub urbs of the late Victoria era.</p>

Recommendations:

Recommended for inclusion on the Historic Buildings  
Council Register and for planning scheme protection.

References:

Rate Books

Issue No. 1:

September, 1988

Issue No. 2:

May, 1995

Building:

Former Woolshed (No. 2)

Address:

663 Victoria Street



Allotment Reference:

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National Estate Register:

Registered

Historic Buildings Council  
Register:

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National Trust Register:

Classified

Location within Precinct:

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Photo Date

August, 1988

Grantee:

W. Richardson, 13-2-1839

Original Owner:

Peter Nettleton

Present Owner:

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Original Use: Wool shed

Present Use: Offices, suites Nos. 13a, 13c, 14, 18

Construction Date: -

Architect:

Builder:

Description: A two storeyed former wool shed consisting of remnant coursed rubble bluestone base walls (mud mortar), later rebuilt in red brick and with reinforced concrete frame and slab. The upper walls are brick with a skillion roof whilst a later building to the south is in situ, (unit 13a, 13c, 18). The later building is also of red brick construction with dark brown dado and incorporates an S.E.C. substation.

Condition: Good

Integrity: Poor

History: The works were established in 1861. Also refer woolshed (No. 1).

Significance: A supportive building within the former "Alma" wool scouring complex and expressive of its expansion in later years. Also refer Woolshed No. 1.

Recommendations: Recommended for planning scheme protection.

References: - MMBW litho No. 1302 (1901)

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Building:

Former Wool Washing shed

Address:

663 Victoria Street



Allotment Reference:

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National Estate Register:

Registered

Historic Buildings Council  
Register:

Recommended

National Trust Register:

Classified

Location within Precinct:

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Photo Date

August, 1988

Grantee:

W. Richardson, 13-2-1839

Original Owner:

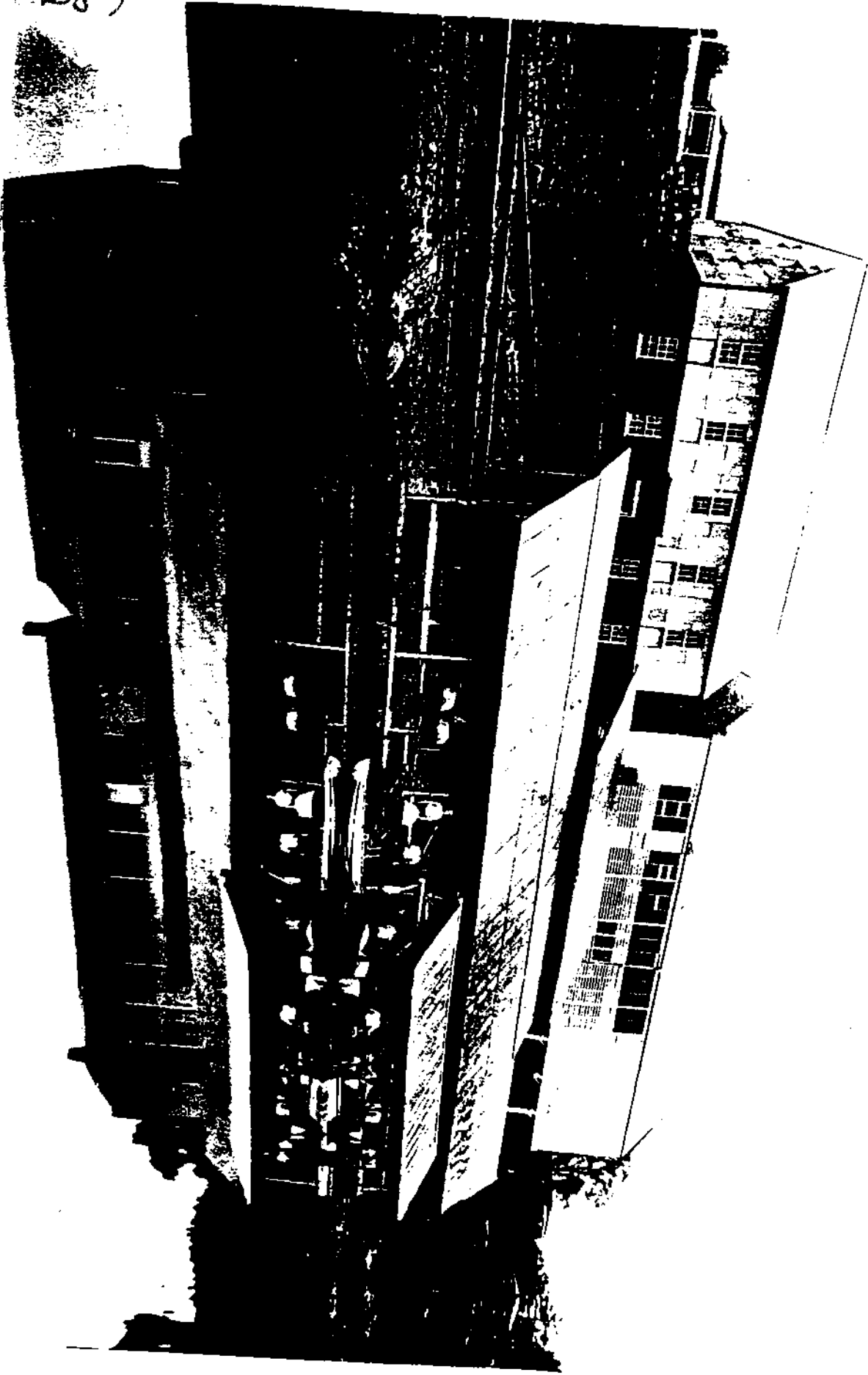
Peter Nettleton

Present Owner:

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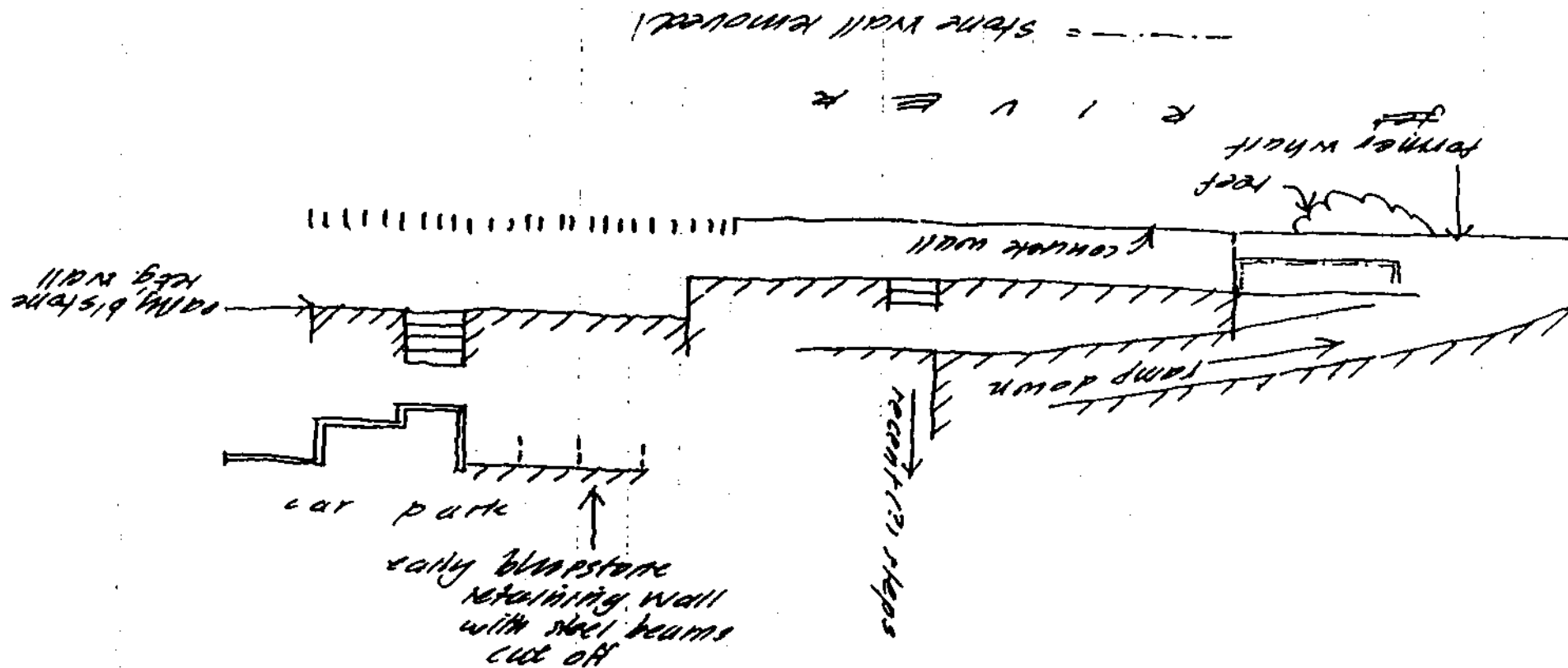
<u>Original Use:</u>	Wool Washing shed
<u>Present Use:</u>	Walkway
<u>Construction Date:</u>	-
<u>Architect:</u>	
<u>Builder:</u>	
<u>Description:</u>	A series of bluestone retaining walls terraced with the river bank slope and having a wharf (with iron bolts etc. for tethering vessels) at the river's edge and ramp up to higher levels, all now incorporated in landscaping works and bbq. area associated with the "Alma" development.
<u>Condition:</u>	Good
<u>Integrity:</u>	Poor
<u>History:</u>	<p>The woolworks were established in 1861. Also refer former woolshed (No. 1).</p> <p>A bikeway deck was under construction in August, 1988.</p>
<u>Significance:</u>	<p>The former Wool washing sheds are an important reference to an aspect of the woolscouring process and recalls the practice of cleaning wool with large amounts of water obtained from the Yarra River.</p> <p>Also refer former woolshed, No. 1.</p>
<u>Recommendations:</u>	Recommended for inclusion on Historic Buildings Council Register and for Planning Scheme protection.
<u>References:</u>	- MMBW litho No. 1302 (1901)
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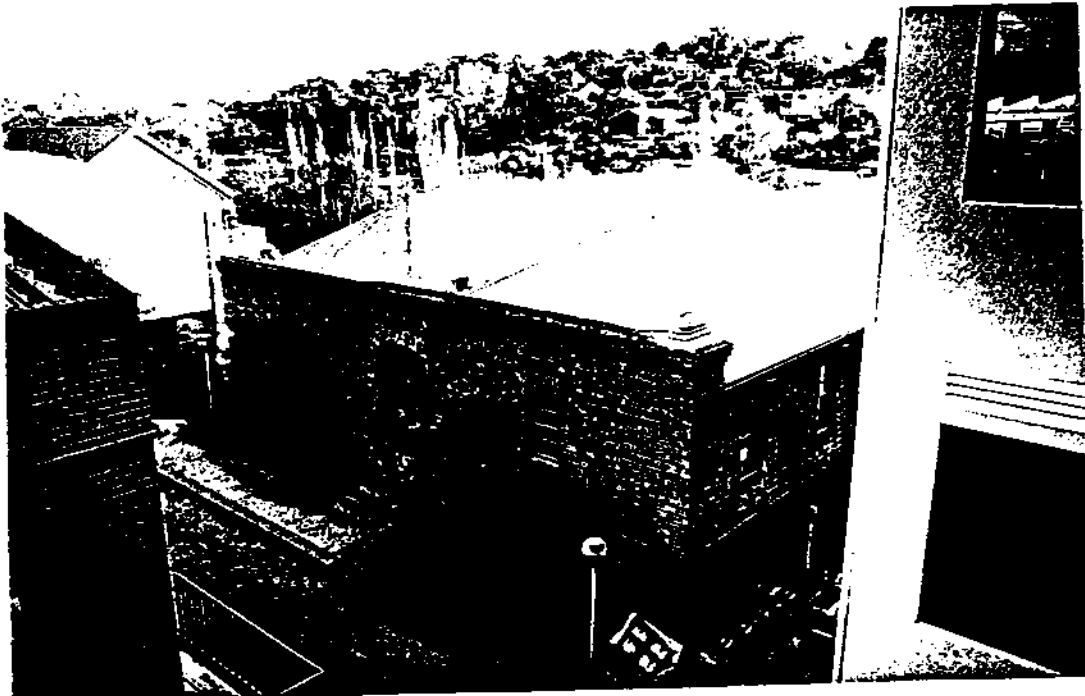


Building:

Former Woolshed (No. 1)

Address:

663 Victoria Street



Allotment Reference:

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National Estate Register:

Registered

Historic Buildings Council  
Register:

Recommended

National Trust Register: Classified

Location within Precinct: -

Photo Date August, 1988

Grantee: W. Richardson, 13-2-1839

Original Owner: Peter Nettleton

Present Owner: -

Original Use: Woolshed

Present Use: Offices, suites 1, 1A, 16 of "Alma" development

Construction Date: -

Architect:

Builder:

Description: A three storeyed former wool shed with lower two floors of axe finished bluestone (not tuckpointed) and having a two storeyed arcade overlooking the river with red brick trim to the arches and alternating bluestone pier and cast iron column (Tuscan Order) supports. The upper level is face brickwork with dog tooth parapet ornamentation and a corrugated iron clad double hipped roof.

Condition: Good

Integrity: Fair

History: The woolworks were established in 1861. Peter Nettleton, trustee to various building societies, and board member of the Bank of Victoria, died in 1901. In 1917 the works passed to James Schofield Pty. Ltd. and in 1920 to the Alma Woolscouring Co. Pty. Ltd. In 1980 operations ceased on this site.

Significance: This former woolshed is the major surviving building of the Nettleton's works, later to become James Schofield Pty. Ltd. and later again the Alma Woolscouring Co. Pty. Ltd. In this respect it is the key building in the municipality's (and possibly Melbourne's) largest surviving woolscouring complex. The arcade to the river is of architectural significance for its somewhat flamboyant appearance which is at odds

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with the utilitarian purpose and appearance of the remaining buildings in this complex. The whole complex is the earliest remaining substantially intact industrial complex in Collingwood whilst its location on the Yarra River recalls that waterway's early role as a sewer for the metropolis' eastern industries processing animal products.

**Recommendations:**

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