-				Place No.	261		
ADDRESS	61 - 61A D	udley Road		Last Update			
	Wonga Parl	k					
DESCRIPTION			h skillion at rear. Bull-nose ed spindles, Edwardian tur				
		quare or chamfered posts,	s a simple, double-fronted no decoration), and a circ				
	Condition	Good	Integrity	Minor modificati	ions		
	Threats	None apparent	Key elements	S			
	Designer	N/A					
HISTORY	The earliest part of this house may date from as early as 1894 when Arthur Miles Upton, a Footscray engine fitter, was rated for a house on the 46 acres he leased in Crown Allotment 9A.[This property was listed as an Eight Hour Pioneer Settlement (EHPS) property. It is not known whether Upton was an eight hours pioneer but, considering the role played by his trade in the development of the eight hours movement, it seems most likely that he was. By 1895, the valuation of Upton's property had doubled.[2] By 1900 buildings in Agricultural Allotment 9A were described as a weatherboard house with an iron roof, a shed of hardwood palings, and slab and bark stables. The address of Upton, engineer, was given as 54 Shiels Street, North Melbourne.[3]						
	The leasehold of the property was transferred in 1905 to Adolph Herman Richter of Kensington and in 1906 to Thomas Shaw, ironworker, of 314 Wellington Street, Collingwood. The Crown Grant was issued to Shaw in September 1906.[3]						
	From 1908, Shaw was listed as an orchardist. Valuation of his property did not change much in the rate records until 1913/14 when it increased to 12 pounds and in 1916/17 to 17 pounds (reduced on appeal).[4] The Shaws became a well-known local family. Lily Shaw was shown in the 1912 photo of the opening of the Wonga Park State School. She stands next to Miss T. Webb, a grand-niece of George Launder, eight hours pioneer and holder of EHPS land.[5]						
			g across this property and a Γaubman outside this hous		.[6] An		
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Creation Date 1890s	Change Dates
Associations	Local Themes
Arthur Miles Upton, Thomas Shaw, Eigh	5.03 - Eight hour pioneer settlement

SIGNIFICANCE

STATEMENT OF Of local significance as an example of the houses built on the Eight Hour Pioneer Settlement for unemployed men (mostly associated with the eight hours movement) and their families, demonstrating characteristics of their way of life. From 1906 the house was associated with the Shaws, a district orcharding family. (Criterion A4, D2, H1)

LEVEL

Heritage Register Listings				
Register	Reference	Zoning	Status	
None Specified				

Heritage Schedule

External Paint Controls: On VHR: VHR Ref No:

Internal Alteration Controls: Prohibited Uses:

Tree Controls: Aboriginal Heritage Place:

Outbuildings or Fences: Incorporated Plan: Incorporated Plan Details

Description:

Conservation Management

Extra Research

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- [2] Shire of Lillydale RB 1895 No.1387.
- [3] Land File No. 13943/44.
- [4] Shire of Lillydale RB 1908-9 No.2038; 1913-14 No.2655; 1916-17 No.3346.
- [5] Border Country, pp.40,43,44.
- [6] 1935 Plan.
- [7] Photograph held by Lesley Taylor.