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Heritage Inventory Site Card

Site Card must be completed in conjunction with the *Guidelines for Conducting Historical Archaeological Surveys* at www.heritage.vic.gov.au.

1. Place

Name St Andrew's Presbyterian Church manse (former), 70-80 Hanmer Street, Williamstown

Other/former names The Manse

Current site description

Grassed vacant land situated at the rear of St Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Cecil Street, Williamstown VIC. The site frontage is 70-80 Hanmer Street, Williamstown VIC. The land is informally used as a church carpark. Encompassing approximately 2000m2, the site is bounded by Hanmer Street (south), residential structures and a laneway (east), and St Andrew's Presbyterian Church and associated church structures (north and west). The land has been vacant since demolition of the former Church manse during 1964.

2. Current statutory listing

Victorian Heritage Register Number
 Heritage Overlay Number HO12

3. Suggested protection

Victorian Heritage Register
 Heritage Overlay, Local Planning Scheme

4. Archaeological description

Surface cultural material Sub-surface cultural deposits Archaeological potential
 Features Disturbance
 Artefacts / Artefact scatter

5. Archaeological significance

High Medium Low None Unknown

6. Location

Site location (where known)

Street number 70-80 Street Hanmer Street

Suburb Williamstown State VIC Postcode 3016

Local Government Area Hobsons Bay City Council

Full AMG co-ordinates (must be AGD 66) Easting 315452.170 Northing 5806821.726

Mapsheets name and number (1:100,000 only) 7822 Melbourne

7. Cadastral location

County Bourke Parish Cut Paw Paw Township Williamstown

Section 5 Allotment 6 & 7 SPI 6~5\PP5861 & 7~5\PP5861

8. Indigenous values

Site has known Indigenous values Victorian Aboriginal Heritage Register Number

9. Associated sites (Inventory, VHR, HO or other)

HO58: St Andrew's Presbyterian Church Complex, 85-89 Cecil Street, Williamstown.

HO1: Cecil Street Heritage Precinct, Cecil Street, Williamstown.

B2704: St Andrew's Presbyterian Church building & organ

10. Keywords

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| <input type="checkbox"/> early 19 th century | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> urban | <input type="checkbox"/> pastoral | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> domestic |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> mid-late 20 th century | | <input type="checkbox"/> communication | <input type="checkbox"/> civic |
| | | <input type="checkbox"/> recreation | <input type="checkbox"/> military |

Text for section 12 - place history as follows:

The site falls within four allotments (5, 6, 7 and 9, Section 5) temporarily reserved as a "Site for Presbyterian Place of Public Worship and Minister's Dwelling" by Government Order on 14 January 1853 (VGG 18/10/1872: 1928;). The site was permanently reserved from sale by Government Order on 9 December 1872; construction of the church within allotments 6 & 7 commenced in August 1859, and was completed in June 1860 (VCG 27/12/1872: 2330; Heritage Alliance 2009: 6-8). Due to substandard construction, extensive sections of the building were demolished and rebuilt during 1870-1871, and a gothic-style tower was added to the front of the church in 1934 (Heritage Alliance 2009: 6-8, 14).

A series of interconnected outbuildings - including a Sunday School hall and "Young Men's Room", were erected within allotment 5 during the period 1865-c.1920 (Heritage Alliance 2009: 17-18). The current Church manse, situated at the rear of allotment 5 and fronting Hanmer Street, was constructed in September 1963 (Heritage Alliance 2009: 20).

Construction of the St Andrew's Presbyterian Church manse, located at the rear of allotments 6 & 7, at 70-80 Hanmer Street, has been summarised by Heritage Alliance (2009: 20) as follows:

"Plans were evidently submitted by a number of architects, and the commission was entrusted to C J Polain. Tenders were called, and the contract awarded to the lowest tenderer, G Ponton, who had tendered a sum of £1,901. The foundation stone was laid on 3 August 1887 by the Reverend Dr Cameron Lees of Edinburgh, who was then officiating at Scots Church, Collins Street. Typically, the project did not proceed without problems. In what would have seemed to be a repeat of the construction of the church itself, work on the manse was delayed when the builder declared insolvency. Fresh tenders were called and the remaining contract, worth £1,165, was awarded to Goss & McClure. The new manse had been completed by 26 June 1888, when the architects advised that Reverend Clark and his family had taken possession of the building".

The manse's foundation stone - salvaged during demolition - has been installed in a low wall near the church's Cecil Street frontage.

The manse building was of two-storey polychromatic brick construction of Victorian Italianate design, with a slate tile roof. A square three-storey tower dominated the eastern aspect, while a return verandah flanked the ground floor to the south and west. A plain rectangular two-storey brick structure was appended to the rear of the main building; presumably encompassing the kitchen, and possibly servants' quarters.

13. Interpretation of site (Include phases in the development of the site, functions and activities represented)

The site was vacant and undeveloped land situated at the rear of St Andrew's Presbyterian Church prior to construction of the manse.

The manse served as the residence of the church reverend and his domestic cohort from 1888 until c.1964.

Upgraded sewerage services to the structure are recorded as being completed by 1915.

In addition to domestic activities, wedding ceremonies are reported to have been conducted in the manse building (e.g. The Argus, Saturday 27 November 1915, p.13 (Marriages: Bell-Klemke).

14. Assessment of archaeological significance

The former St Andrew's Presbyterian Church manse site has been assessed as having high archaeological significance, with the potential to contain remains related to Williamstown's early social and religious life.

* The activity area has not been redeveloped since the manse and outbuildings were demolished - apparently only to ground level - in 1964 (Incoll 26/06/1964). It seems likely that in situ nineteenth-century structural remains and associated deposits remain at the site.

* A number of partially-exposed basalt wall footings associated with the former manse structure were identified during the field survey.

* Aerial photographs (2010) of the site - taken at times of reduced ground cover - identify that additional external and internal wall footings remain in situ.

* During the field survey, a number of nineteenth-century artefacts were identified within exposed deposits across the northern section of the proposed development activity area.

15. Assessment of cultural heritage significance

Statement of Significance attached

Historical significance

An in-depth assessment of the historic significance of the site is required. The results of the Heritage Alliance (2009) Conservation Management Plan suggest that the site - being formerly part of the St Andrew's Presbyterian Church Complex - is of high historic significance.

Scientific significance

High. Based on its lengthy history of occupation and high level of archaeological potential, the site of the former St Andrew's Presbyterian Church manse is determined as having the potential to yield information that will contribute to an understanding of Victoria's cultural history.

Aesthetic significance

N/A. The manse structure and associated outbuildings were demolished and removed from the site in 1964.

Social or spiritual significance

A detailed assessment of the social and spiritual significance of the site is required. The site is associated with the Presbyterian Church of Victoria (Williamstown), which has operated from the adjacent Cecil Street site from 1860 to the present. The manse structure was demolished in 1964, and sparse information relevant to the manse is readily available. The Presbyterian Church of Victoria archives are accessible, and will likely contain useful and relevant information.

16. Present use

Vacant land, grassed, informally used as a carpark.

17. Threats

The location is currently the subject of a development proposal (HBCC Planning Permit No. PA1020313) requiring subsurface works that will impact negatively on any extant historic cultural heritage: site levelling; footing emplacements (150mm² timber posts driven to bedrock, and a raft or waffle concrete slab); installation of services; and landscaping works. The depth of subsurface works has yet to be determined.

18 References/ Informants

Ellis, A. & S. Greenwood
2011. St Andrew's Presbyterian Church Manse (former), 70-80 Hanmer Street, Williamstown Victoria. Archaeological assessment. Report to Kids by the Bay Children's Centre P/L (HV Project No. 3987).

Heritage Alliance
2009. St Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Williamstown, 85-89 Cecil Street Williamstown. Conservation Management Plan. Report to St Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

19. Photographs of site

Please attach as separate sheet.

20. Map showing location of site

Please attach separate plan.

Map must clearly identify assessed area and include any street addresses (eg excerpt from Melway and its reference numbers.)

Describe in detail directions to locate the site in the future

70-80 Hanmer Street, Williamstown VIC (rear St Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 85 Cecil Street, Williamstown VIC).

Melways ref. 56 D10

21. Owner & Occupier Details

Agency The Presbyterian Church of Victoria Trusts Corporation P/L

Owner's name

Contact name

Postal address Assembly Building, Mezzanine Level, 156 Collins St, Melbourne VIC 3000

Telephone (03) 9650 9311, (03) 9397 5338 Facsimile (03) 9654 5018

Email address

Occupier's name Mr. Hans Copan c/o St Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Williamstown

Postal address 87 Cecil Street, Williamstown VIC 3016

Telephone (03) 9397 5338 Facsimile

Email address

Recording Archaeologist Simon Greenwood

Company name Matrix Archaeological Services P/L Date recorded 07/09/2011
(Day/Month/Year)

Other Comments:

See:

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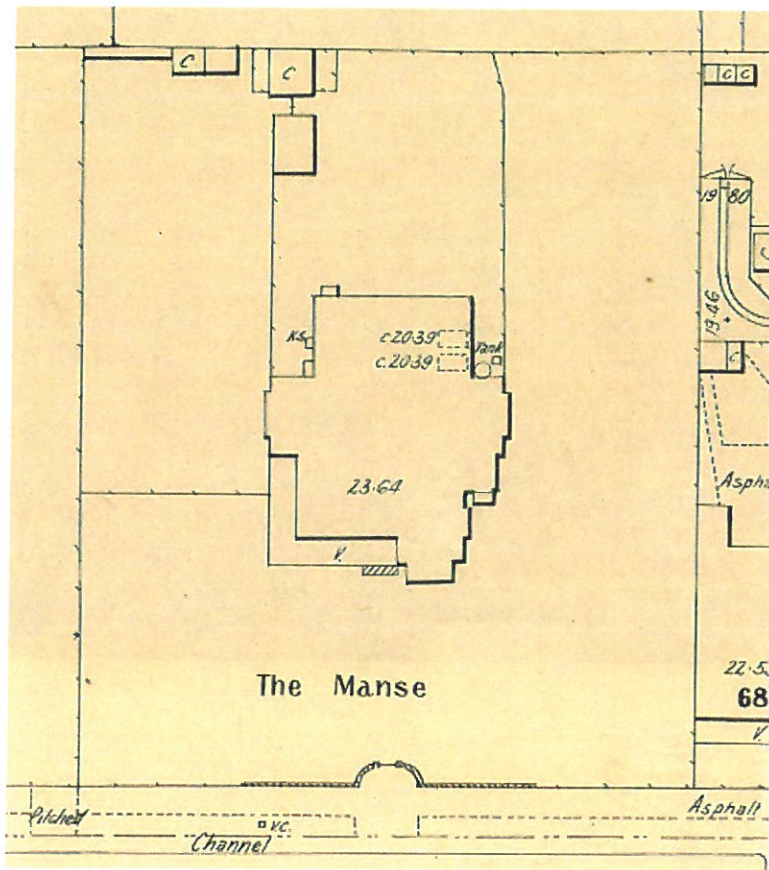
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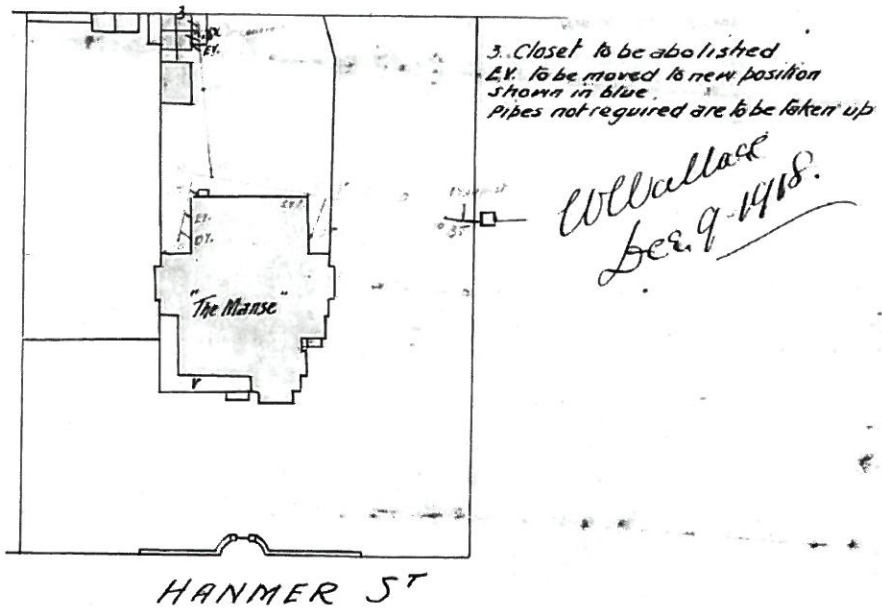
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11a. MMBW Detail Plan 43 & 45, Town of Williamstown, MMBW 1908 (State Library of Victoria).



11b. MMBW Drainage Plan No. 70621, MMBW 1918 (State Library of Victoria).



11c. Aerial photograph showing manse footings, 70-80 Hammer Street (adapted from NearMap 2010).



11d. Aerial photograph showing manse footings, with 1908 MMBW overlay (adapted from NearMap 2010).

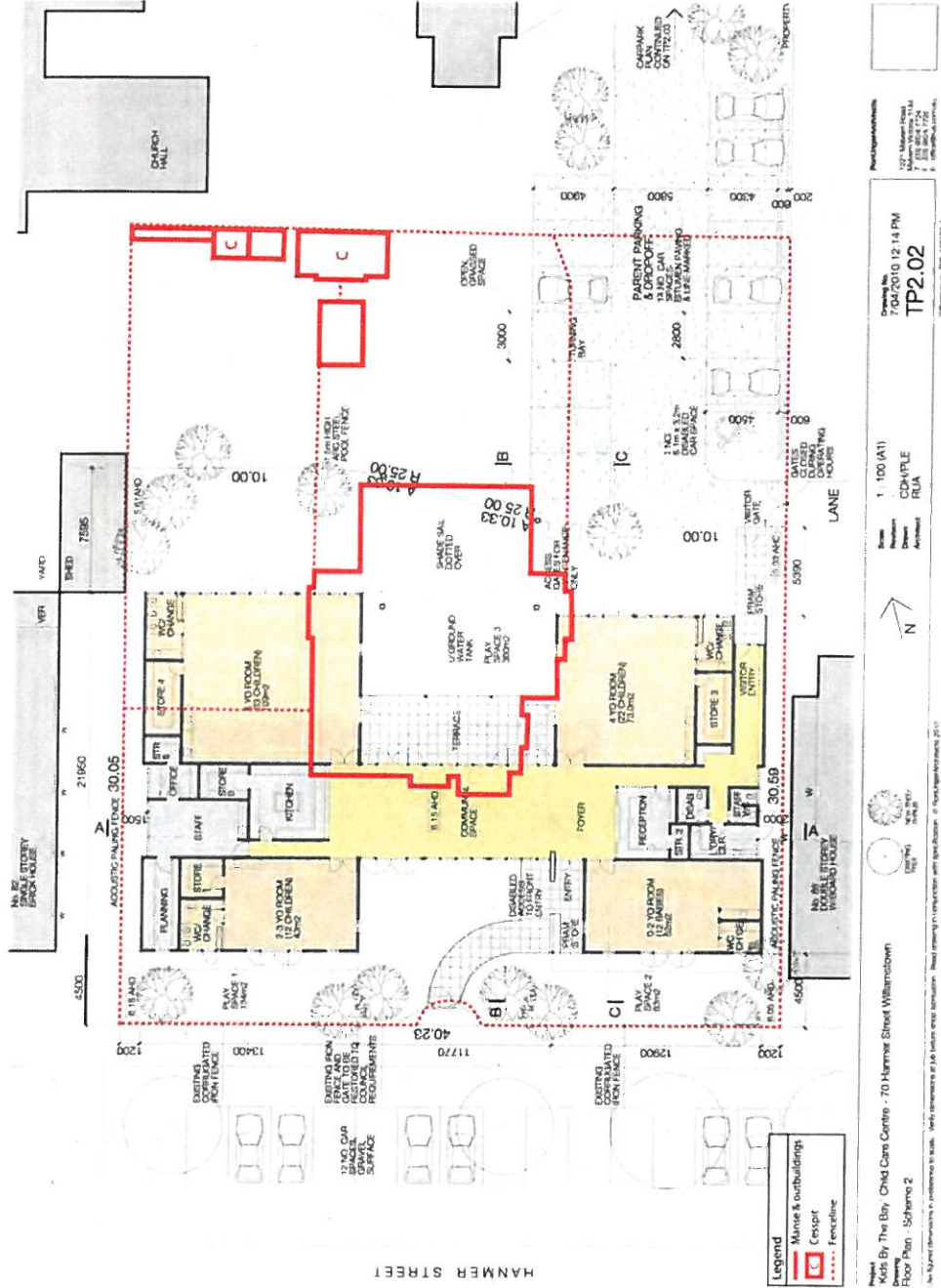


Figure 11e. Plan of proposed works with 1908 MMBW plan overlay (adapted from Ron Unger Architects 2010).



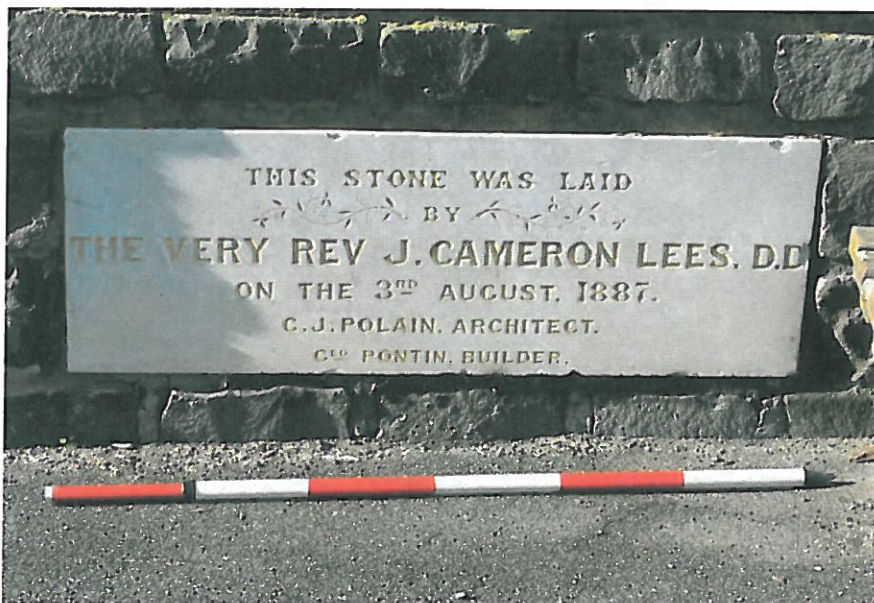
19a. 70-80 Hanmer Street - iron gate and fenceline (facing north).
Photographer: Simon Greenwood. 22 July 2011.



19b. 70-80 Hanmer Street (facing north). Note the raised area at the centre of the photograph. Photographer: Simon Greenwood. 22 July 2011.



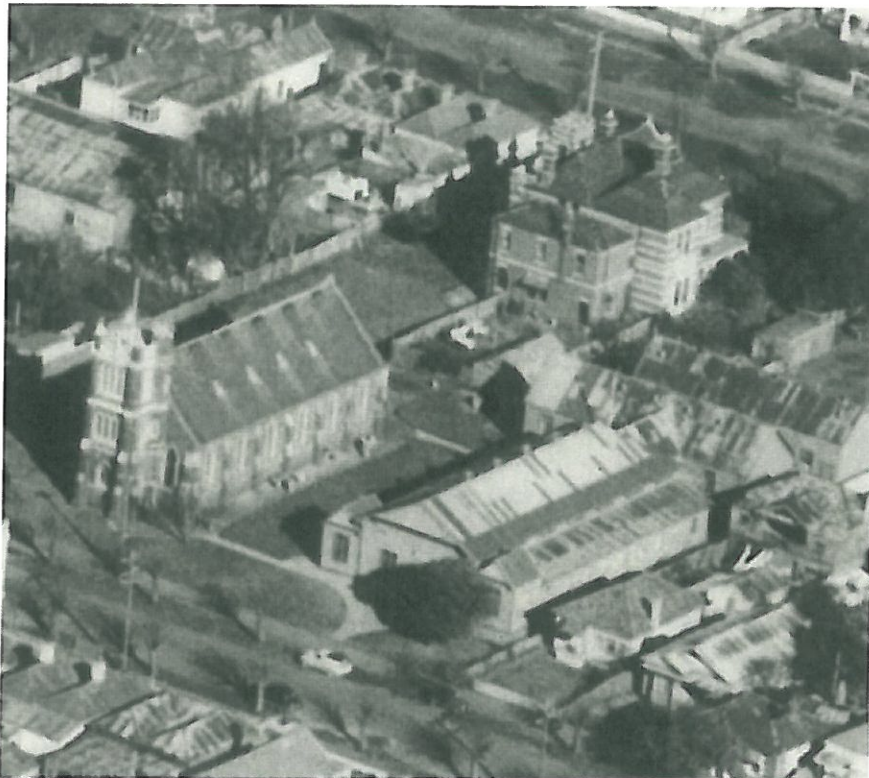
19c. 70-80 Hanmer Street (facing south). Note the raised area at the centre of the photograph. Photographer: Simon Greenwood. 22 July 2011.



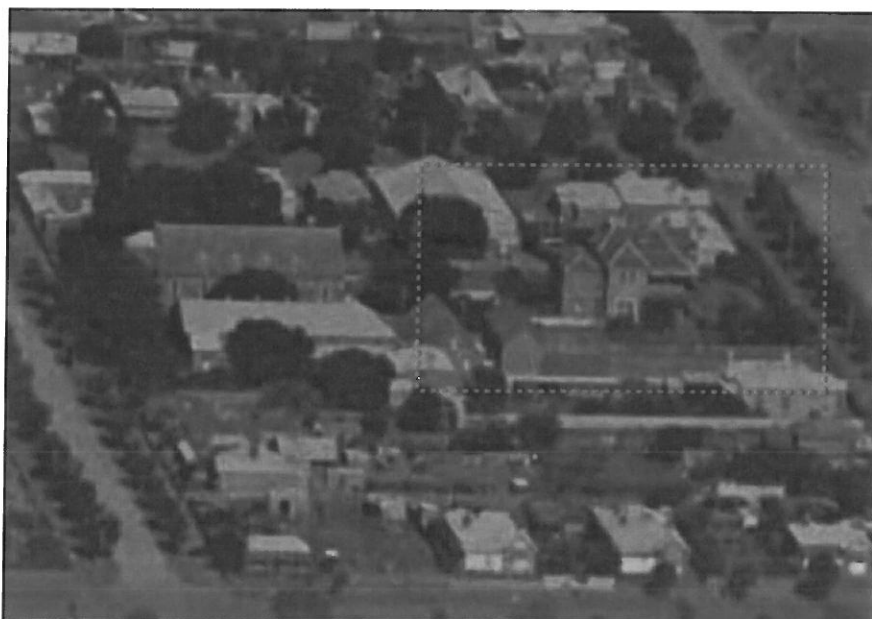
19d. The St Andrew's Presbyterian Church manse foundation stone, relocated to the church's Cecil Street frontage (facing east). Photographer: Simon Greenwood. 22 July 2011.



19e. St Andrew's Presbyterian Church manse (facing northwest) (unknown artist n.d.).



19f. St Andrew's Presbyterian Church and manse (facing southeast) (Airsy c.1950).



19g. St Andrew's Presbyterian Church and manse (outlined in red) (facing east) (Airspy c.1925-1940).



20a. Site location - 70-80 Hanmer Street, Williamstown VIC (adapted from State of Victoria 2010).



20b. Existing conditions - 70-80 Hanmer Street, Williamstown VIC (adapted from NearMap 2010).



Figure 18. Aerial photograph showing manse footings, 70-80 Hammer Street (adapted from NearMap 2010).

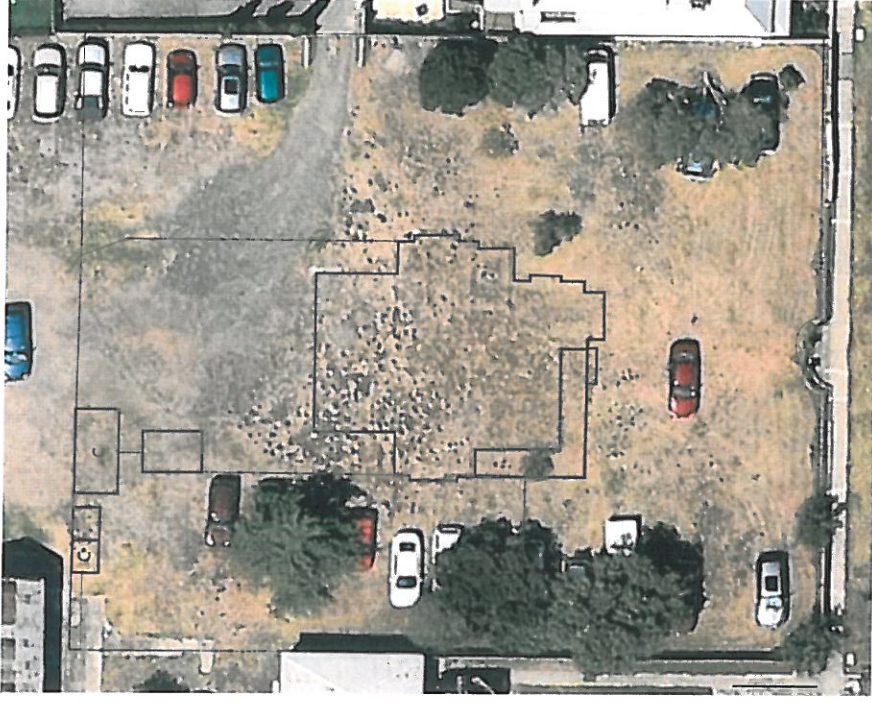


Figure 19. Aerial photograph showing manse footings, with 1908 MMBW overlay (adapted from NearMap 2010).

