

4.11 Junction Hotel, Toolamba (HO125)

The Junction Hotel is located at 24 Wren Street, Toolamba. The southern section extends into the study area.

The original Junction Hotel dates to 1886, having being constructed prior to the town being surveyed. The hotel burnt down in 1912 and was rebuilt in the same year (Allom Lovell & Associates, 2004). The Junction Hotel currently comprises a painted single-storey face brick building with gambrel roof clad with corrugated galvanised steel (Heritage Concepts, 2013) . The roofline contains brick chimneys and a parapeted pediment which projects above the main entrance. A verandah is supported by stop-chamfered timber posts with carved timber brackets and scalloped gable ends. The asymmetrical façade has an off-centre entrance with 4-panelled timber door with matching sidelights and fanlight which is flanked by two rectangular window openings to the west and one to the east. A modern brick toilet block is situated to the west of the main building.

The Junction Hotel is listed on the City of Greater Shepparton Heritage Overlay (HO125).



Plate 21 Junction Hotel, Toolamba (The Junction, 2018)





4.12 Toolamba Railway Station, Water Tower and other remnant railway archaeology (HO390)

The Toolamba Railway Station is located 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 & 11 Londregan Lane, Toolamba. It is entirely within the study area.

The remnants of the Toolamba Railway Station comprise a water tank and remnant railway infrastructure (Heritage Concepts, 2013). The water tank was of particular importance to the railways at the time, due to the vital part water played in steam trains.

Toolamba Station was built prior to 1880 to serve the western Goulburn Valley. The station was an significant junction station between the Shepparton Line and the North East Railway Line and comprised refreshment rooms, multiple sidings, a coal stage, a good shed and other infrastructure (Allom Lovell & Associates, 2004). The klarge grain shed at Toolamba Station served as a distribution point for agricultural supplies (Victorian Places, 2018). The advent of diesel and electric trains bought about the demise of water tanks and Toolamba Station. Toolamba Station closed in 1987 following the closure of the Echuca Line (Heritage Concepts, 2013).

The Toolamba Railway Station is listed on the City of Greater Shepparton Heritage Overlay (HO390).





4.13 Murchison East Railway Station (HO56)

Murchison East Railway Station is located at 20 Cassidy's Road, Murchison East. It is entirely within the study area a. However, due to mapping errors the curtilage associated with the heritage place does not actually cover the station and covers an area approximately 20 metres to the west of the station building. In order to rectify the error, City of Greater Shepparton should be notified.

Following a survey of the proposed railway line from Avenel to Murchison in 1874, it took three years to extend the line to Murchison East. The building contract was awarded in 1880, and a station building was constructed the following year (Allom Lovell & Associates, 2004). Previous reports mention the presence of signal levers, a cast iron lamp standard with modern luminaire as being adjacent to the station (Allom Lovell & Associates, 2004). The Murchison East Railway Station building was destroyed by fire in January 2014, however the platform still remains (Toscano, 2014). Reports indicate the building has been fenced off and mapping shows the building is still standing, however this will need investigated during a survey. The building is recorded as being a simple, single story weatherboard structure with four brick chimneys and a steeply pitched corrugated galvanised steel roof (Plate 22).

The Murchison East Railway Station is listed on the City of Greater Shepparton Heritage Overlay (HO56).

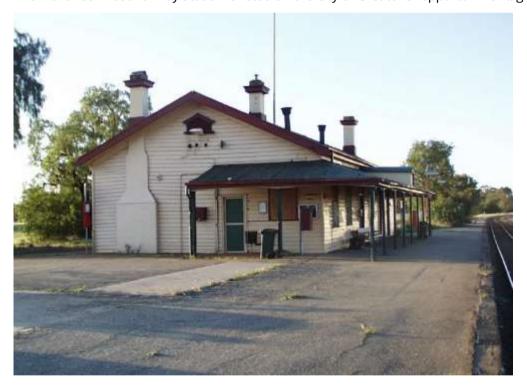


Plate 22 Murchison East Railway Station (Allom Lovell & Associates, 2004)





4.14 Railway Hotel, Murchison East (HO59)

The Railway Hotel is located at 4910-4920 Goulburn Valley Highway, Murchison East, with the western section extending into the study area (Figure 14).

The original hotel was recorded as opening in 1880 and contained stables (Bossence, 1965). It is not clear what became of the original hotel. The existing Railway Hotel building was constructed c.1947 which comprises a double-storey, red brick Moderne style hotel with a hipped roof clad in corrugated galvanised steel (Heritage Concepts, 2013). As shown in Plate 23, the façade of the structure is asymmetrically composed with a curved parapeted wall to the corner and a projecting parapeted single storey bay to the front with a balcony above. The parapet contains the name of the building in wrought iron and is capped with a soldier course of red brick set between strong courses of brown brick. Windows are timber framed and include paired double-hung sashes and tripartite double hung sashes. A mature Canary Island Date Palm is planted in front of the building which is protected by tree controls in place under the Greater Shepparton Planning Scheme (Heritage Concepts, 2013).

The Railway Hotel is listed on the City of Greater Shepparton Heritage Overlay (HO59).



Plate 23 Railway Hotel (Railway Hotel Murchison East, 2017)





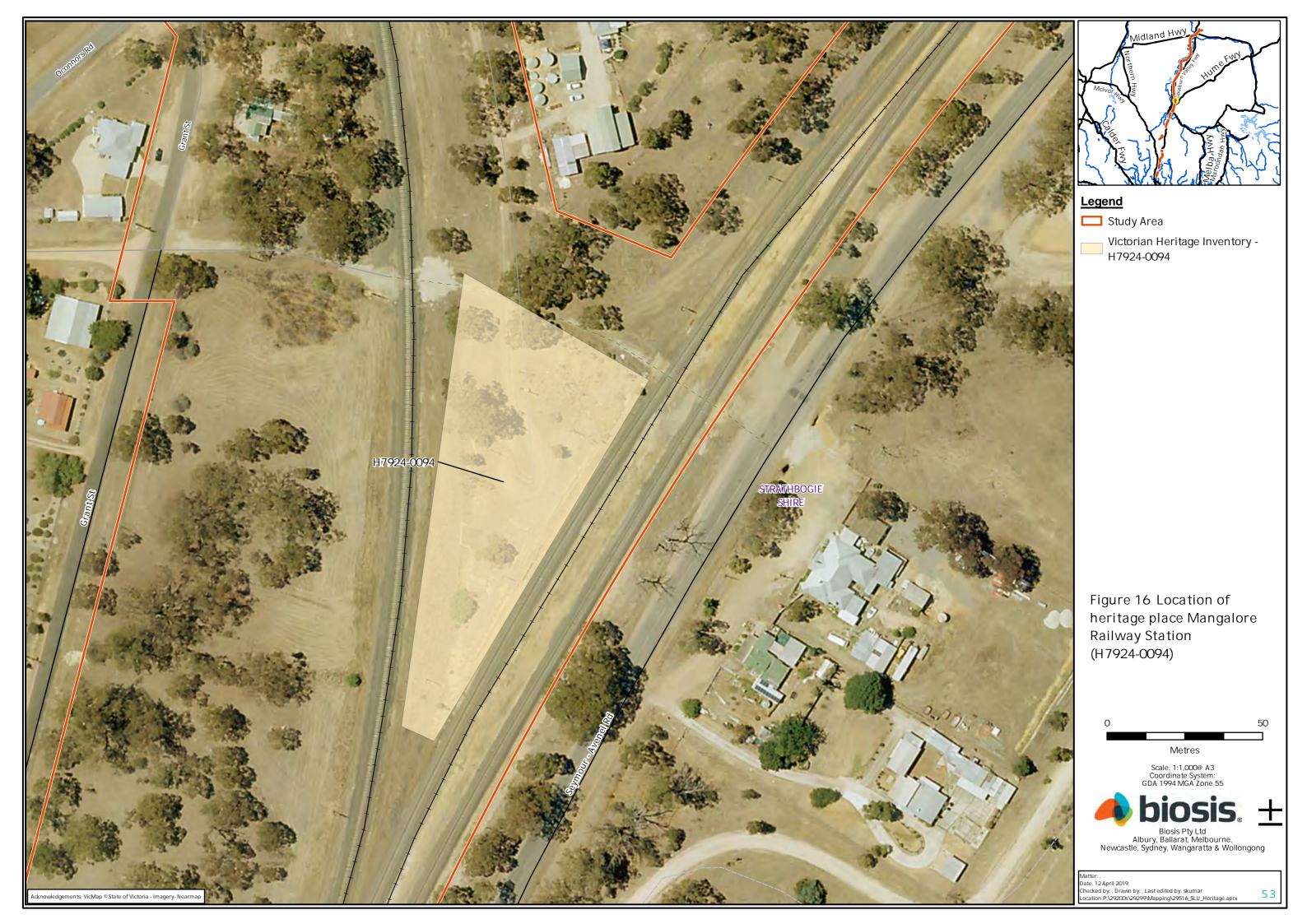
4.15 Mangalore Railway Station (H7924-0094)

This is an archaeological site relating to the former 1880 Mangalore Railway Station, Mangalore, the extent of which is located within the study area. Located at the junction of the North Eastern and Goulburn Valley railway lines, this station was closed in October 1981. The station building was moved from the site, and currently sits in a yard on the way into nearby Avenel.

The former station was located on a triangular wedge between the two rail lines, and was once the end of the double track from Melbourne. The signal box at the station was closed in 1989 when the junction of the north east and Goulburn Valley lines was moved to Seymour and the station was closed to passenger cars (Victorian Heritage Council, 2008).

The site card describes the site as having physical remains in the form of a platform, signal box and footings (Long, 2008). It also notes that further structural remains are likely to be present.

The Mangalore Railway Station is listed on the Victorian Heritage Inventory (H7925-0014).



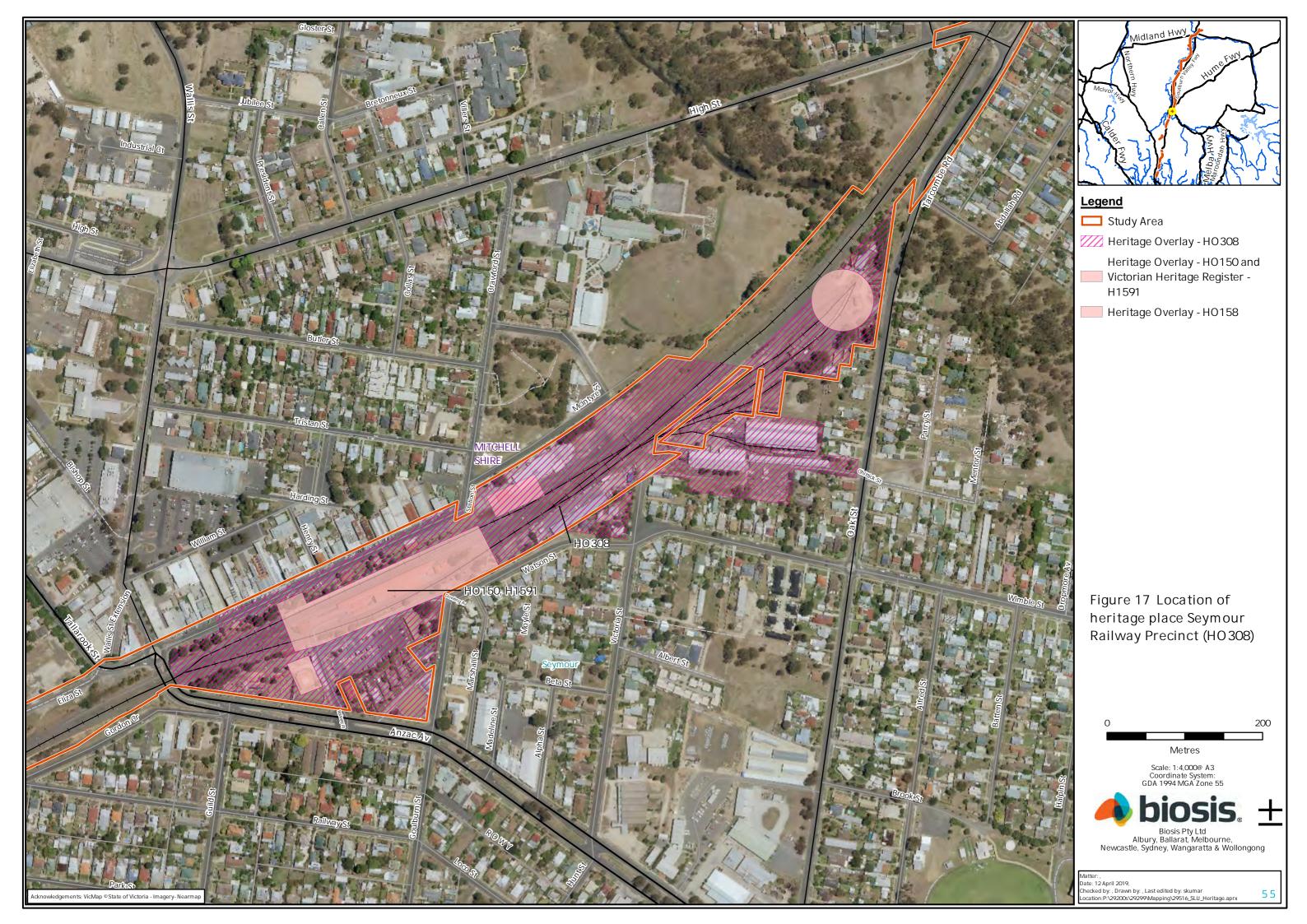


4.16 Seymour Railway Precinct (HO308)

The Seymour Railway Precinct is an extensive complex with a large section located within the study area. It should be noted that tree controls apply for this heritage place under the Mitchell Planning Scheme.

The precinct contains a wide range of structures such as station buildings, locomotive turntables, sheds and buildings which demonstrate the importance of Seymour to the railway particularly through the broad gauge era (Victorian Heritage Council, 2006).

The Seymour Railway Precinct is listed on the Mitchell Shire Council Heritage Overlay (HO308).





4.17 Seymour Railway Station (H1591, HO150)

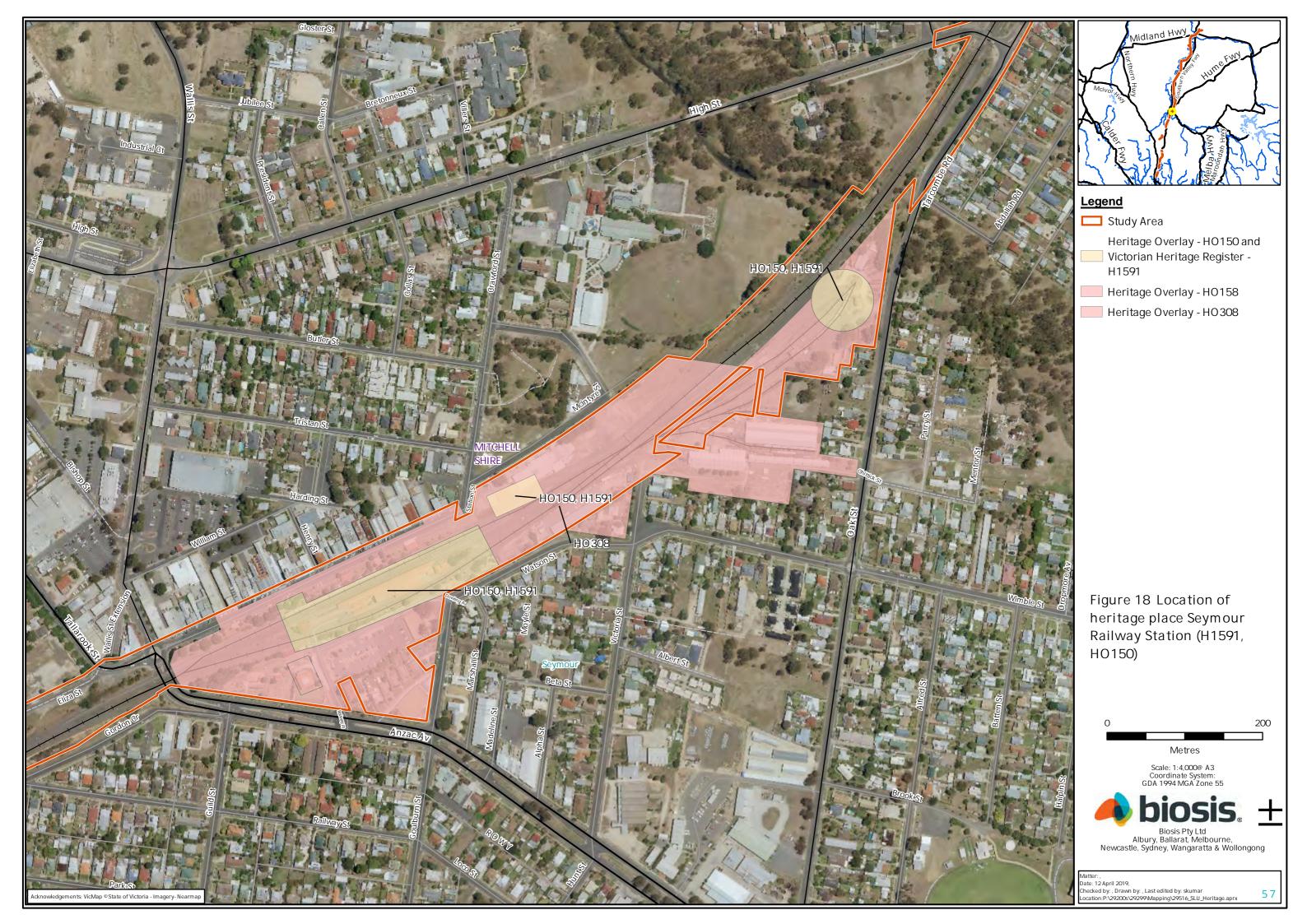
Seymour Railway Station is entirely within the study area.

Seymour Railway Station was constructed in 1874 on the Melbourne-Wodonga line (Victorian Heritage Council, 2000; Huddle, 2006). It was built by Drew and Connell for the Victorian Railways, with additions in 1883 by R Taylor. It comprises a large, polychrome brick station building with substantial former refreshment rooms, and former residential quarters at first floor level. The down platform elevation formerly faced the roadside entrance, with turreted corner pilasters marked by two storeyed pavilions. While numerous modifications have been made to the station, the key elements of the original design remain intact, including the basement cellar and kitchen (Victorian Heritage Council, 2000). At the down end, there is a standard corrugated iron goods shed, separate brick toilet block, van goods store and crew rooms. There is also an engine turntable situated 500 metres down side of the station (Victorian Heritage Council, 2000).

The Seymour Railway Station is listed on the Victorian Heritage Register (H1591).



Plate 24 Seymour Railway Station (Victorian Heritage Council, 2000)



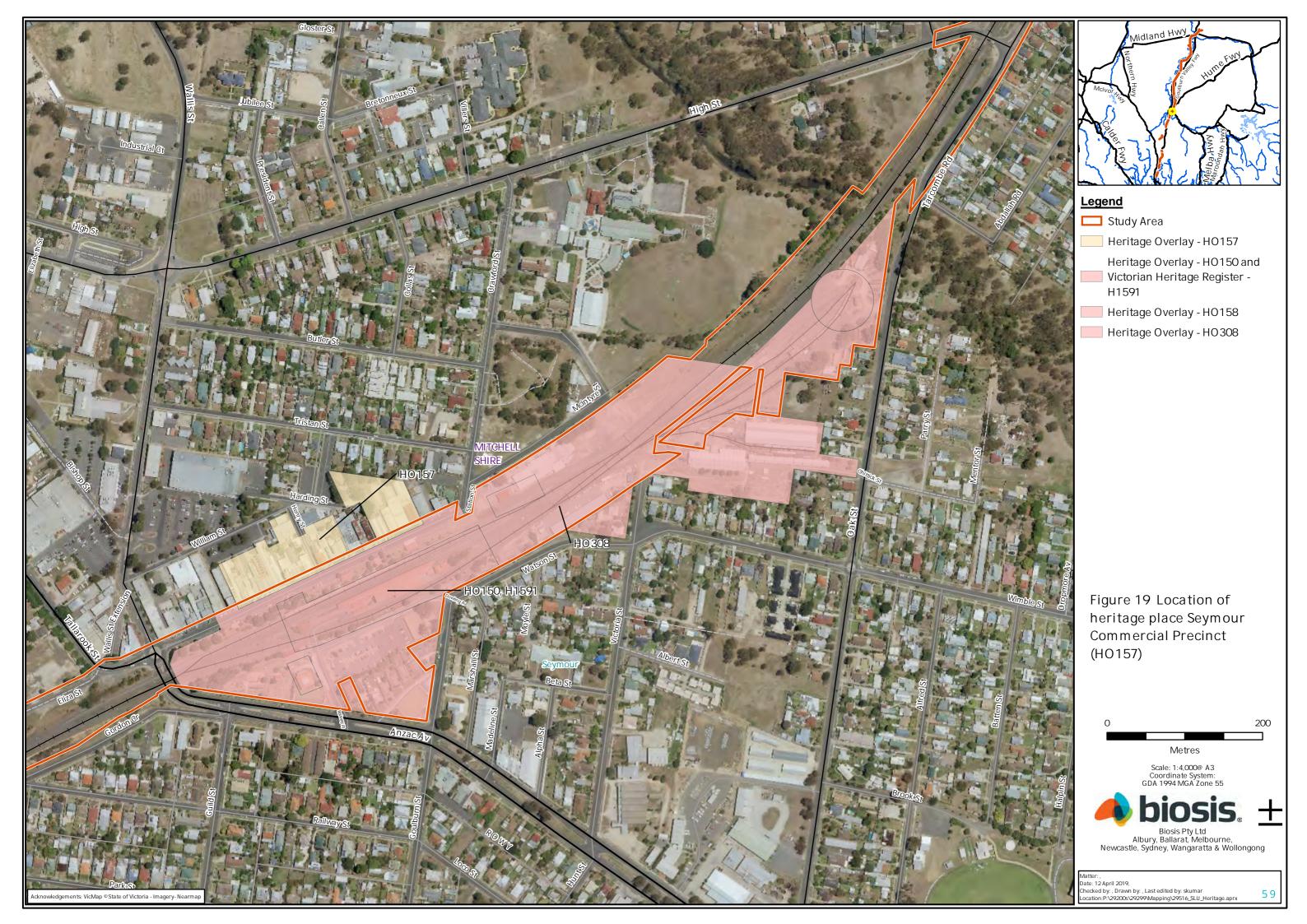


4.18 Seymour Commercial Precinct (HO157)

The Seymour Commercial Precinct is a one sided commercial shopping strip facing the Seymour Railway Station, which comprises land that was identified in 1843 as part of the Village of Seymour Township Reserve, adjacent to the Seymour Railway Precinct (Huddle, 2006). The south-eastern extent of the precinct encroaches into the study area and onto Station Road.

The precinct encompasses multiple parcels of land and includes single storey shops of brick and weatherboard construction, two storey shops of brick construction and two two-storey hotels and a licensed club, many of which have posted verandahs (Huddle, 2006). The majority of these buildings date from the nineteenth century, however there are a number of buildings which have either been constructed or altered in recent decades (Huddle, 2006).

The Seymour Commercial Precinct is listed on the Mitchell Shire Council Heritage Overlay (HO157).





4.19 Victorian Railway Institute Building (HO158)

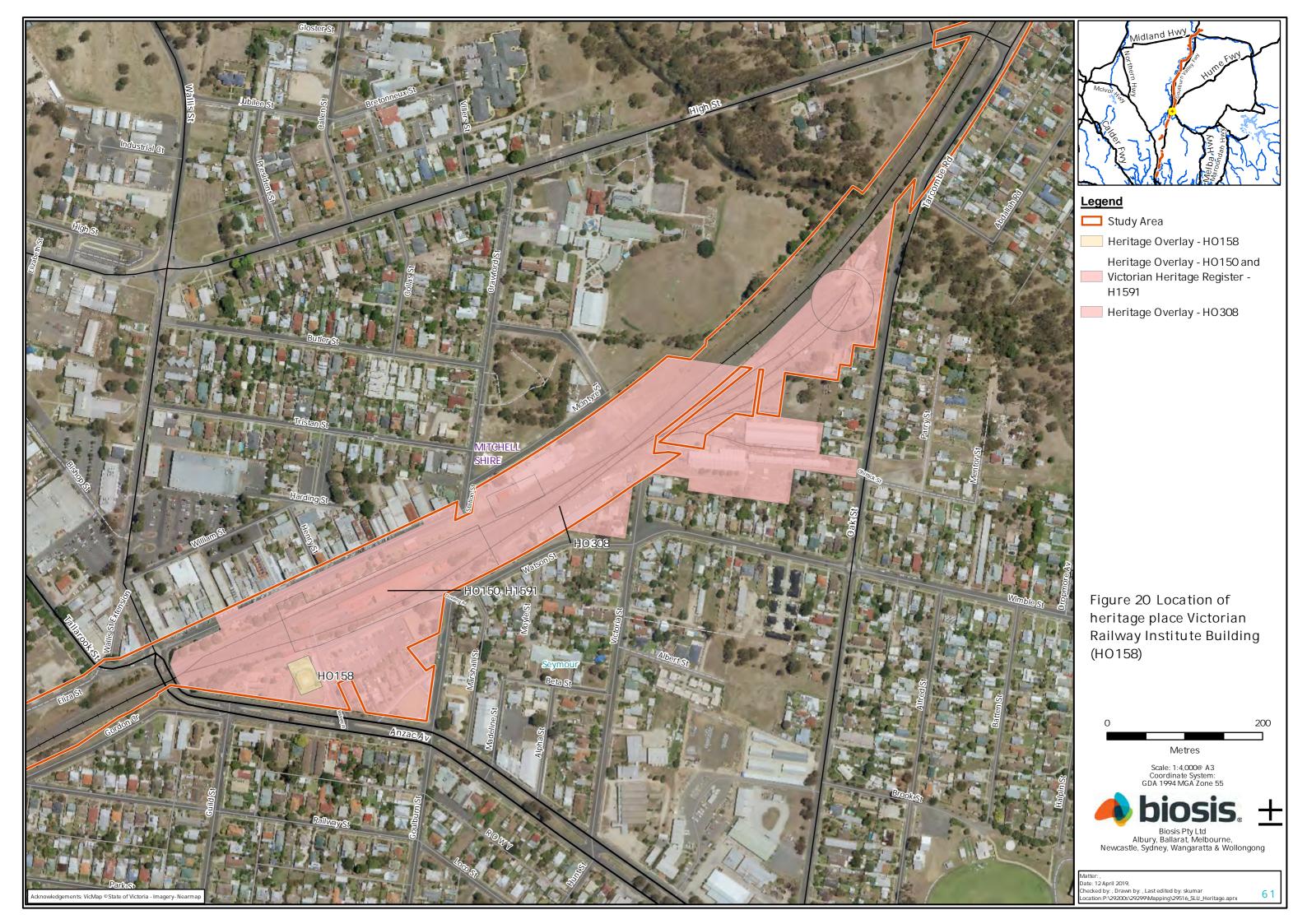
The Victorian Railway Institute Building is located entirely within the study area.

Previous reporting indicates that the building was erected in 1927 (Huddle, 2006). In the 1930s the Victorian Railway Institute Hall provided emergency accommodation for students from the State School in Tallarook Street when it was inundated by floodwaters. In the 1940s and 1950s the Victorian Railway Institute was one of three halls where dances were held weekly in Seymour. By the 1960s the dances at the Victorian Railway Institute Hall had stopped (Huddle, 2006). Plate 25 shows the stripped classical interwar design of the Victorian Railway Institute building, exemplified by the symmetrical red brick façade, portico, and simple unadorned columns.

The Victorian Railway Institute Building is listed on the Mitchell Shire Council Heritage Overlay (HO158).



Plate 25 Victorian Railway Institute Building (Huddle, 2006)





4.20 Wallan Station Complex (H7923-0045, HO221)

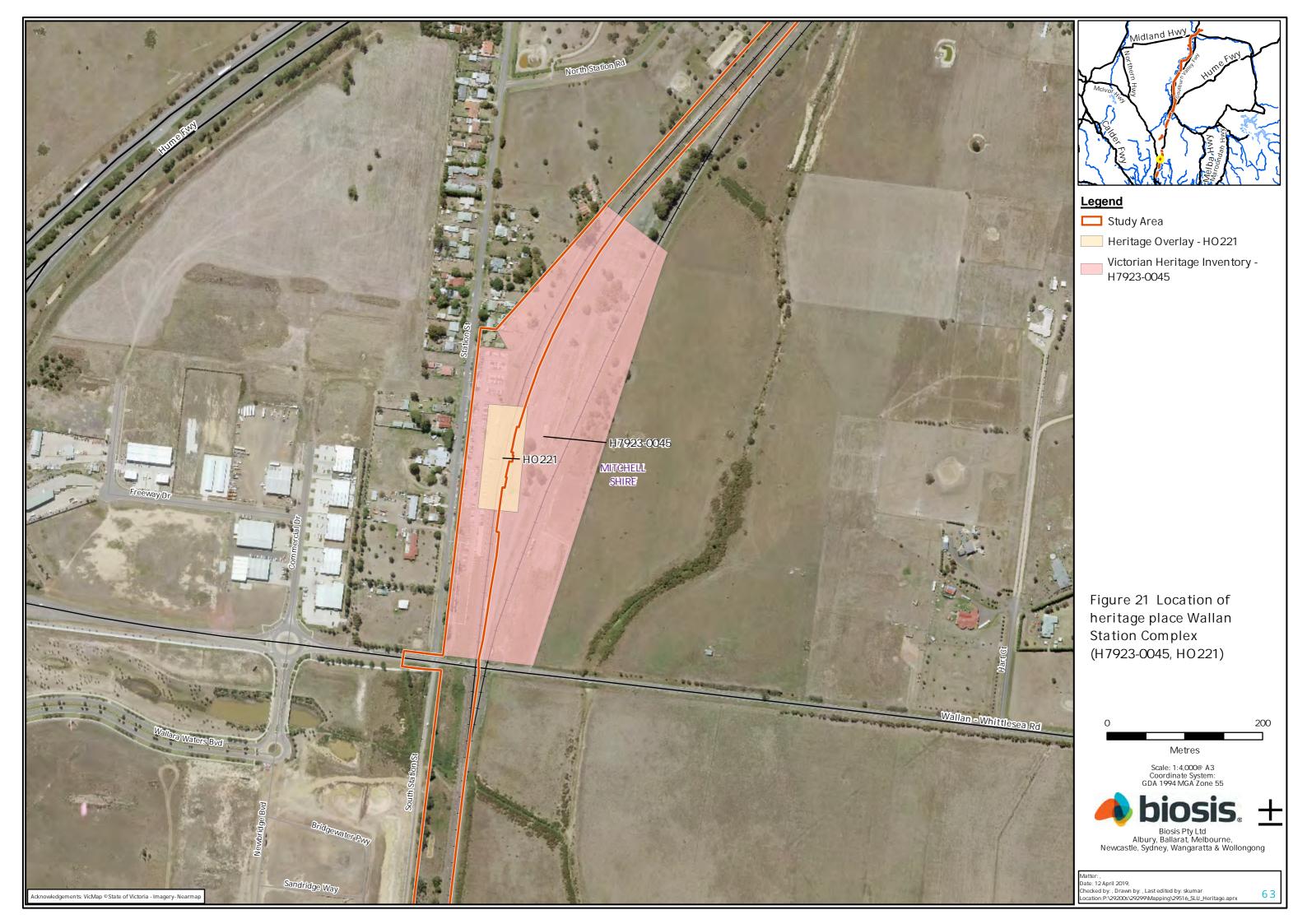
Wallan Station Complex is located within the study area at 2-32 Station Street, Wallan. Wallan Station (including a goods shed and platform) opened in 1872, and a year later became a staff station. The single platform as duplicated in 1876 (Waugh, 2002). The building is a simple, single story weatherboard structure with a steeply pitched corrugated steel roof (Plate 26).

The extent and archaeological potential of the site has been identified on a series of rail archive plans. Structural remains within the station complex identified during previous assessments have identified two rows of power pole sites, six poles in each row (Matthews, 2005). Each pole fits two caravans or temporary buildings, accommodating 24 temporary homes. The site also includes the station building, platform and signal box.

The Wallan Station complex is listed on the Victorian Heritage Inventory (H7923-0045).



Plate 26 Wallan Station (Wong, 2009)





4.21 Donnybrook Station (HO92)

Located at 823 Donnybrook Road, the overlay for Donnybrook Station is located entirely within the study area (Figure 22). The local heritage listing states that this heritage item includes the timber station building (downside only).

Donnybrook station opened in 1872 with a single platform (Victorian Heritage Council, 2002; Gould, 1990). The town of Donnybrook was located on what is now the Hume Highway, some 3 kilometres from the station. By the early 1880s the town on the highway had changed its name to Kalkallo (which it retains today) and "Donnybrook" referred to the small settlement near the station (Reed, 1996). A second platform was added in 1882, a goods shed erected in 1888 and the existing station building constructed in 1900 (Waugh, 2002). The goods platform was demolished in 1976 and the last siding removed in 1989.

The Donnybrook Station is listed on the Whittlesea City Council Heritage Overlay (HO92).



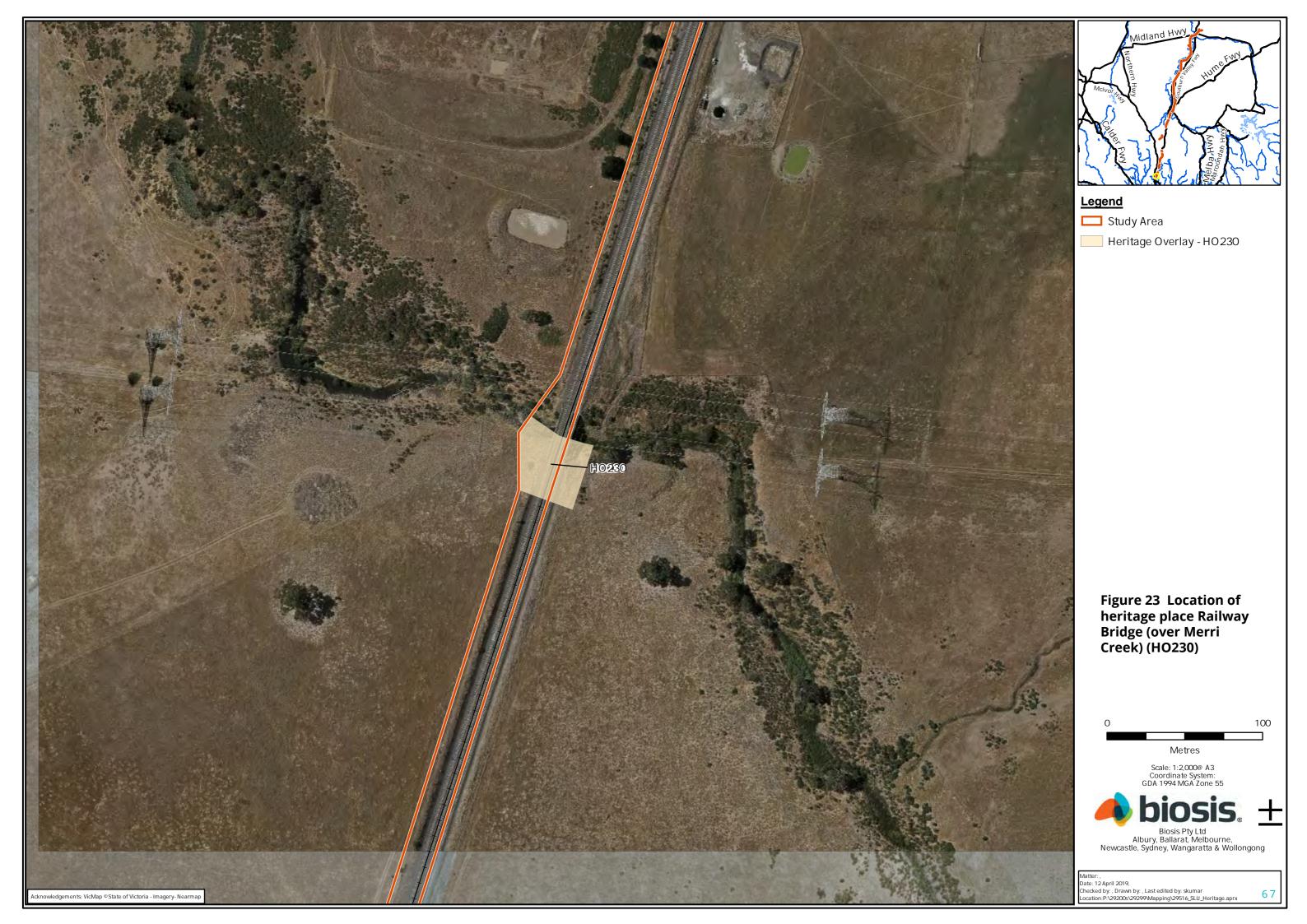


4.22 Railway Bridge (over Merri Creek) (HO230)

The railway bridge over Merri Creek is located within the study area, north of Kinloch court, Craigieburn.

It is a three span bridge with two bluestone masonry piers and bluestone abutments. The original wooden bridge deck has been replaced by concrete box girders (Moloney & Storey, 2003). The bridge was constructed specifically for the North Eastern Railway line in 1872 and is considered to demonstrate a high standard of workmanship for the period (Moloney & Storey, 2003).

The railway bridge is listed on the City of Hume Heritage Overlay (HO230).





5 Potential heritage places

In addition to those places already listed on statutory registers, there are potential heritage places related to the railway line.

Bridges on the Shepparton Railway Line include two crossings of the Goulburn River at Toolamba and Mooroopna. These have not been identified in heritage studies, but on the basis that they represent the expansion of the Victorian Railway system into the region in the late 19th century, they are of potential heritage significance.

A number of potentially significance railway bridges were identified in the Masonry and Metal Bridges Study, prepared for the National Trust (Vines, 2011) Larger creeks were crossed on metal girder bridges with brick or stone masonry abutments and piers. The following table lists those on the North Eastern Line up to Seymour.

Table 3 Smaller 1870s structures on the North Eastern Line

km point	ID	Feature crossed	Locality	No. spans	Span details	Max. span (m)
25.504	N1703- ST010001	Aitkens Creek	Craigieburn	3	3/6.7 m spans	7
27.132	N1703- ST010004	Malcolm Creek	Craigieburn	3	3/6.7 m spans	7
31.376	N1703- ST010007	Merri Creek	Craigieburn	3	2/9.9, 1/12.3 m spans	12
36.656	N1703- ST010008	Merri Creek	Craigieburn	3	3/9.9 m spans	10
45.086	N1703- ST010014	Hearnes Swamp	Wallan	5	5/6.8 m spans	7
50.857	N1703- ST010019	Merri Creek	Wallan	3	3/6.8 m spans	7
55.445	N1703- ST010021	Broadford- Epping Road	Wallan	4	3/6.8, 1/8.8 m spans	9
55.769	N1703- ST010022	Wandong Creek		3	2/4.3, 1/6.8 m spans	7
56.219	N1703- ST010024	Dry Creek		4	4/6.8 m spans	7
57.114	N1703- ST010027	Dry Creek		5	5/6.8 m spans	7
58.552	N1703- ST010029	Broadhurst Creek	Kilmore East	3	3/6.8 m spans	7
64.066	N1714- ST010001	Dry Creek & Sunday Creek	Kilmore East	3	3/9.9 m spans	10



km point	ID	Feature crossed	Locality	No. spans	Span details	Max. span (m)
		Road				
66.534	N1715- ST010001	Dry Creek	Broadford	4	4/9.9 m spans	10
76.046	N1717- ST010001	Sunday Creek	Broadford	3	3/13.4 m spans	13
99.498	N1801- ST010005	Whiteheads Creek		3	3/9.9 m spans	10



6 Heritage significance

Significance assessments, utilised to determine the appropriate listing for a heritage place, are based on the Heritage Council of Victoria's *Criteria for Assessing Cultural Heritage Significance* which utilises four categories of heritage values defined in the Australia International Council on Monuments and Places Burra Charter (2013). Significance assessments do not exist for all places within and adjacent to the study area. It is also noted that where statements of significance already exist, these are not in a consistent style, having been formulated over several decades for different purposes.

Residential precincts included in the City of Greater Shepparton, Mitchell Shire Council and the City of Whittlesea Heritage Overlays arise from the various heritage studies (Allom Lovell & Associates, 2004; Huddle, 2006; Gould, 1990). However, these are incomplete, and have not been updated since the initial assessments were made. Individual places have generally been included in the Heritage Overlay based on these heritage studies, but in several cases, the assessments are very brief.

Table 4 summarises the existing levels of heritage designation and significance assessment for heritage places in the study area. It is noted that current statement of significance will be required in any application for cultural heritage approvals. The statement of significance answers the following questions:

- What is significant?
- How is it significant?
- Why is it significant?

The heritage place significance, in conjunction with the impacts from works, will be considered in determining the requirements of any cultural heritage approval.



Table 4 Sigificance of heritage places

Heritage place	Listing	sting		Significance	Statement	Source	Impacted by works
	VHR	VHI	НО	level	of Significance		
Homestead			HO265	Local	Yes	(Heritage Concepts, 2013)	Potential to avoid
Greek Orthodox Church			HO21	Local	Yes	(Heritage Concepts, 2013)	Potential to avoid
Shepparton Showgrounds, including Memorial Gates			HO92	Local	Yes	(Heritage Concepts, 2013)	Potential to avoid
Shepparton Railway Station			HO91	Local	Yes	(Heritage Concepts, 2013)	Yes
VRI Building			HO362	Local	No	-	Yes
Victoria Park Lake			HO169	Local	Yes	(Heritage Concepts, 2013)	Yes
Broken River Railway Bridge		H7925-0014		Archaeological	No	-	Yes
Railway Bridge/Viaduct			HO316	Local	Yes	(Heritage Concepts, 2013)	Yes
Ardmona Cannery			HO321	Local	Yes	(Heritage Concepts, 2013)	Potential to avoid
Mooroopna Railway Station			HO54	Local	Yes	(Heritage Concepts, 2013)	Yes
Junction Hotel			HO125	Local	Yes	(Heritage Concepts, 2013)	Potential to avoid



Heritage place	Listing			Significance	Statement	Source	Impacted by works
	VHR	VHI	НО	level	of Significance		
Toolamba Railway Station, Water Tower and other remnant railway archaeology			HO390	Local	Yes	(Heritage Concepts, 2013)	Yes
Murchison East Railway Station			HO56	Local	Yes	(Heritage Concepts, 2013)	Yes
Railway Hotel			HO59	Local	Yes	(Heritage Concepts, 2013)	Yes
Mangalore Railway Station		H7924-0094		Archaeological	Yes	(Long, 2008)	Yes
Seymour Railway Precinct			HO308	Local	Yes	(Victorian Heritage Council, 2006)	Yes
Seymour Railway Station	H1591		HO150	State	Yes	(Victorian Heritage Council, 2000)	Yes
Seymour Commercial Precinct			HO157	Local	Yes	(Huddle, 2006)	Yes
Victorian Railway Institute Building			HO158	Local	Yes	(Huddle, 2006)	Yes
Wallan Station Complex		H7923-0045	HO221	Archaeological, Local	Yes	(Victorian Heritage Council, 2005)	Yes
Donnybrook Station			HO92	Local	Yes	(Honman & Nichols, 2014)	Yes
Railway Bridge (over Merri Creek)			HO230	Local	Yes	(Moloney & Storey, 2003)	Yes



Heritage place	Listing			Significance	Statement	Source	Impacted by works	
	VHR	VHI	НО	level	of Significance			
Smaller masonry and metal rail bridges on North Eastern Railway Line				Local	No	(Vines, 2011)	Yes	
Goulburn River bridge, Toolamba				Local	No	(Vines, 2011)	Yes	



7 Conclusions

7.1 Statutory requirements

The *Heritage Act 2017* and *Planning and Environment Act 1987* are the guiding legislation for managing the historical values of heritage places in Victoria. Approvals or exemptions under these Acts are required if the proposed works will impact a heritage place.

It is noted that impacts to Seymour Commercial Precinct (HO157) are unlikely. This is because after a review of the mapping, it is suspected that the extension of the study area in to Station Street, Seymour is a georeferenceing error. There are several other Heritage Overlay listings in which only a section of that place curtilage extends in to the study area. It seems likely that these areas can be avoided by works. The heritage places are nevertheless included below until these assumptions can be confirmed.

It is also noted that where a heritage place has more than one listing, the relevant listing that affords the greatest heritage protection is the appropriate approvals pathway.

7.1.1 Heritage Act 2017

Victorian Heritage Register

The following heritage places have been identified within the study area and are listed on the Victorian Heritage Register. A permit under the *Heritage Act 2017* is required if the proposed works will impact the heritage places.

Seymour Railway Station (H1591)

Victorian Heritage Inventory

The following heritage places have been identified within the study area and are listed on the Victorian Heritage Inventory. A consent under the *Heritage Act 2017* is required if the proposed works will impact the heritage places.

- Broken River Railway Bridge (H7925-0014)
- Mangalore Railway Station (H7924-0094)
- Wallan Station Complex (H7923-0045)

7.1.2 Planning and Environment Act 1987

Heritage Overlay

The following heritage places have been identified within the study area and are listed on the City of Greater Shepparton, Mitchell Shire Council, Whittlesea City Council and Hume City Council Heritage Overlays. A planning approval under the *Planning and Environment Act 1987* is required if the proposed works will impact the heritage places. Note there are no heritage places with Strathbogie Shire Council.

- City of Greater Shepparton
 - Homestead (HO265)
 - Greek Orthodox Church (HO21)



- Shepparton Showgrounds (HO92)
- Shepparton Railway Station (HO91)
- VRI Building (HO362)
- Victoria Park Lake (HO169)
- Railway Bridge/Viaduct (HO316)
- Ardmona Cannery (HO321)
- Mooroopna Railway Station (HO54), note further consultation with the responsible authority recommended
- Murchison East Railway Station (HO56)
- Railway Hotel, Murchison East (HO59)
- Junction Hotel, Toolamba (HO125)
- Toolamba Railway Station, Water Tower and other remnant railway archaeology (HO390)
- Mitchell Shire Council
 - Seymour Railway Precinct (HO308)
 - Seymour Railway Station (HO150)
 - Seymour Commercial Precinct (HO157)
 - Victorian Railway Institute Building (HO158)
 - Wallan Station Complex (HO221)
- Whittlesea City Council
 - Donnybrook Station (HO92)
- Hume City Council
 - Railway Bridge (over Merri Creek) (HO230)

7.2 Recommendations

If it is determined that the above heritage places will be impacted by the proposed works and approvals under the relevant legislation are required then additional background research must be completed to support the applications. Note there is potential for further historical places and structures and historical archaeological sites associated with the railway to be identified.

Therefore it is recommended that archaeological survey be undertaken.



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