The Manor Estate (remnants), Werribee - Statement of significance (2019)

| Heritage Place: | The Manor (Remnants) | PS ref no: | HO102 |

What is significant?

The Manor (Remnants) is significant for its potential to reveal information about the property called the Manor Estate, which was a large farm, buildings and garden, demolished in 1966. The area is now a housing estate with some remnant exotic plantings, including; a Pine, a Moreton Bay Fig, three large Elms, Peppercorns and other exotics scattered through Manor Estate and the Werribee River Reserve. The area includes two remnant stone columns from the 1896 house and a concrete horse trough, possibly from the early 20th century farm, and a section of unmortared basalt retaining wall below a modern brick wall, which constitutes the only extant fabric of the Manor.

How is it significant?

The Manor (Remnants) is of local historical significance to the City of Wyndham.

Why is it significant?

The Manor (Remnants) is of local significance to the City of Wyndham as it demonstrates the location of the now demolished Manor estate and gardens, built by Percy Chirnside in 1896. The remnant trees reflect the gardens of the estate and indicate the location of driveways and yards. [Criterion A]

The Manor (Remnants) is of local significance to the City of Wyndham for its potential to yield information about the Manor estate (1896) and large scale pastoral enterprises in Wyndham in the early twentieth century. [Criterion C]

The Manor (Remnants) is of local significance to the City of Wyndham for its association with the 1896 Manor estate, and the second generation of Chirnsides. The Chirnside family dominated the

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Werribee area in the nineteenth century and then in the early twentieth century were responsible for the creation of small farms around Werribee, under the Closer Settlement Scheme.[Criterion H]

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