

Ipswich City Plan 2025

Amendment - Amendment Package 1 - s18 Tailored Process

Predominantly operational, minor or administrative amendments to correct or improve the functioning of the Ipswich City Plan 2025. Includes: - Increased efficiency (addressing matters that weren't intended) - Functional improvement and clarity (making things clearer and simpler) - Enhancements to character provisions (2 new listings; improved operation of code) - Editorial matters (fixing spelling, grammar, numbering, formatting) s18 '3 Month Process'

Part 5 Categorisation Tables \ 5.5 Categories of Development and Assessment - Material Change Of Use

5.5.1 Category of Development and Level of Assessment for Uses in the Centres Zones

Reason for change: Correction (level of assessment).

Centres uses in centres zones	Adult store	ADSR	ADSR	ADSR	Code	Code
	Agricultural supplies store	ADSR (if in the Principal Centre Frame) Code (if in the Principal Centre Core)	ADSR (if in the Major Centre Frame) Code (if in the Major Centre Core)	ADSR (if in the District Centre Frame) Code (if in the District Centre Core)	Code	Code
	Bar	ADSR	ADSR	ADSR	Code	Code
	Car wash	Code	Code	Code	Code	Code
	Food and drink outlet	ADSR	ADSR	ADSR	Code	Code
	Function facility	Code	Code	Code	Code	Code
	Garden centre	ADSR	ADSR	ADSR	Code	Code

	Hardware and trade supplies	ADSR	ADSR	ADSR	Code	Code
	Hotel	ADSR	ADSR	ADSR	Code	Code
	Indoor sport and recreation	ADSR	ADSR	ADSR	Code	Code
	Market	ADSR	ADSR	ADSR	Code	Code
	Nightclub entertainment facility	~~Accepted~~ (if in an existing building) ADSR ~~Code~~	ADSR	ADSR	Impact	Impact
	Office	~~Accepted~~ (if in an existing building) ADSR ~~Code~~	~~Accepted~~ (if in an existing building) ADSR ~~Code~~	~~Accepted~~ (if in an existing building) ADSR ~~Code~~	ADSR	Code
	Outdoor sales	Code	ADSR (if in the Major Centre Frame) Code (if in the Major Centre Core)	ADSR (if in the District Centre Frame) Code (if in the District Centre Core)	Code	Code
	Parking station	ADSR (if in the Principal Centre Frame) Code (if in the Principal Centre Core)	ADSR (if in the Major Centre Frame) Code (if in the Major Centre Core)	ADSR (if in the District Centre Frame) Code (if in the District Centre Core)	Code	Code
	Party house	Code	Code	Code	Code	Code
	Sales office	ADSR	ADSR	ADSR	ADSR	ADSR
	Service station	Code	Code	Code	Code	Code
	Shop	~~Accepted~~ (if in an existing	~~Accepted~~ (if in an existing	~~Accepted~~ (if in an existing	~~Accepted~~ (if in an existing	~~Accepted~~ (if in an existing

		~~building)~~ ADSR Code	~~building)~~ ADSR Code	~~building)~~ ADSR Code	~~building)~~ ADSR Code	~~building)~~ ADSR Code
	Shopping centre	Code	Code	Code	Impact	Impact
	Showroom	Code	ADSR (if in the Major Centre Frame) Code (if in the Major Centre Core)	ADSR (if in the District Centre Frame) Code (if in the District Centre Core)	Impact	Impact
	Theatre	ADSR	ADSR	ADSR	ADSR	ADSR
	Veterinary service	ADSR	ADSR	ADSR	Code	Code

Reason for change: Correction (level of assessment).

Industry uses in centres zones	Bulk landscape supplies	Code	Code	Code	Code	Code
	Low impact industry	Code	Code	Code	Code	Code
	Research and technology industry	Code	Code	Code	Code	Code
	Service industry	~~Accepted~~ (if in an existing building)ADSR Code	~~Accepted~~ (if in an existing building)ADSR Code	~~Accepted~~ (if in an existing building)ADSR Code	ADSR	ADSR
	Warehouse	Code	Code	Code	Code	Code

5.5.2 Category of Development and Level of Assessment for Uses in the Residential, Township and Emerging Community Zones

Reason for change: Correction (level of assessment).

Centres uses in residential, township and emerging community zones	Food and drink outlet	Code	Impact	Impact	Impact	Impact
	Garden centre	Code	Code	Code	Code	Code
	Indoor sport and recreation	Code	Code	Code	Code	Code
	Market	Impact	Impact	Impact	Code	Impact
	Office	Code	Code	Code	Code	Code
	Parking station	ADSR	Code	Code	Code	Code
	Sales office	AcceptedADSR	AcceptedADSR	AcceptedADSR	AcceptedADSR	AcceptedADSR
	Shop	Code	Code	Code	ADSR	Code
	Veterinary service	Code	Impact	Impact	Impact	Impact

5.5.3 Category of Development and Level of Assessment for Uses in the Industry and Specialised Centre Zones

Reason for change: Correction (level of assessment).

Sport and recreation and tourism uses in industry or specialised centre zones	Environment facility	Code	Code	Code	Code	
	Major sport, recreation and entertainment facility	Impact	Impact	Impact	Code	
	Motor sport facility	Code	Code	Code	Impact	

	Nature-based tourism	AcceptedADSR	AcceptedADSR	AcceptedADSR	Code	
	Outdoor sport and recreation	Code	Code	Code	Code	
	Park	Accepted	Accepted	Accepted	Accepted	
	Tourist attraction	Code	Code	Code	Code	

Reason for change: Correction (level of assessment).

Community uses in industry or specialised centre zones	Cemetery	Code	Code	Code	Impact	
	Club	Code	Code	Code	Code	
	Community care centre	Code	Code	Code	Code	
	Community use	ADSR	ADSR	Code	Code	
	Crematorium	Code	Code	Code	Impact	
	Educational establishment	Code	Code	Code	AcceptedADSR	
	Emergency services	ADSR	ADSR	ADSR	Code	
	Funeral parlour	Code	Code	Code	Impact	
	Hospital	Code	Code	Code	Impact	
	Health care service	Code	Code	Code	Code	
	Outstation	AcceptedADSR	AcceptedADSR	AcceptedADSR	Code	

	Place of worship	AcceptedADSR	AcceptedADSR	AcceptedADSR	Code	
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Reason for change: Correction (level of assessment).

Rural uses in industry or specialised centre zones	Animal husbandry	Code	Code	Code	Code	
	Animal keeping	Code	Code	Code	Accepted	
	Aquaculture	Code	Code	Code	Code	
	Cropping	Code	Code	Code	Code	
	Intensive horticulture	Accepted	Accepted	Code	Code	
	Permanent plantation	Accepted	Accepted	Accepted	Accepted	
	Roadside stall	ADSR	ADSR	ADSR	Code	
	Rural industry	Code	Code	Code	Impact	
	Wholesale nursery	Accepted (if in an existing building)ADSR Code	Accepted (if in an existing building)ADSR Code	Accepted (if in an existing building)ADSR Code	Impact	
	Winery	Accepted	Accepted	Accepted	Code	

Reason for change: Correction (level of assessment).

Utility uses in industry or specialised centre zones	Battery storage facility	ADSR	ADSR	ADSR	ADSR	
	Landing	Accepted	Accepted	Accepted	Accepted	
	Major electricity	Code	Code	Code	Code	

	infrastructure					
	Port service	Accepted	Accepted	Accepted	Code	
	Renewable energy facility	Accepted	Accepted	Accepted	Code	
	Substation	Accepted	Accepted	Accepted	Accepted	
	Telecommunications facility	AcceptedADSR	AcceptedADSR	AcceptedADSR	ADSR	
	Utility installation Utility installation - Transport or depot Utility installation - Waste management	Accepted Accepted Impact	Accepted Accepted Impact	Accepted Accepted Impact	Accepted Code Impact	

5.5.4 Category of Development and Level of Assessment for Uses in the Rural, Recreation and Open Space, Environmental Management and Conservation Zones

Reason for change: Correction (level of assessment).

Sport and recreation and tourism uses in the rural, recreation and open space, environmental management and conservation zones	Environment facility	Code	Code	Code	Code	
	Major sport, recreation and entertainment facility	Impact	Impact	Impact	Impact	
	Nature-based tourism	AcceptedADSR	Code	Code	Code	
	Outdoor sport	Code	AcceptedADSR	Code	Impact	

	and recreation	Impact (if involving field lighting)		Impact (if involving field lighting)		
	Park	Accepted	Accepted	Accepted	Accepted	
	Tourist attraction	Code	Code	Impact	Impact	
	Tourist park	Code	Impact	Impact	Impact	

Reason for change: Correction (level of assessment).

Community uses in the rural, recreation and open space, environmental management and conservation zones	Childcare centre	Impact	Code	Impact	Impact	
	Club	Code	Code	Code	Code	
	Community care centre	Code	Code	Code	Code	
	Community use	Code	ADSR	Code	Code	
	Emergency services	ADSR	Impact	Impact	Impact	
	Outstation	AcceptedADSR	Code	Code	Code	

5.5.5 Category of Development and Level of Assessment for Uses in the Community Facilities, Tourism, Tourist Accommodation, Special Purpose and Limited Development Zones

Reason for change: Correction (level of assessment).

Community uses in the community facilities, tourism,	Child care centre	Code	Code	Code	Code	Impact
	Club	Code	Code	Code	Code	Code

tourist accommodation, special purpose and limited development zones	Community care centre	Code	Code	Code	Code	Impact
	Community use	ADSR	ADSR	ADSR	ADSR	Impact
	Educational establishment	Code	Code	Code	AcceptedADSR	Impact
	Emergency services	Accepted	Code	Code	Code	Impact
	Funeral parlour	Code	Code	Code	Code	Impact
	Hospital	Code	Impact	Impact	Code	Impact
	Health care service	Code	Impact	Impact	Code	Impact
	Outstation	Code	Code	Code	Code	Code
	Place of worship	ADSR	ADSR	ADSR	ADSR	Impact

Reason for change: Correction (level of assessment).

Centres uses in the community facilities, tourism, tourist accommodation, special purpose and limited development zones	Adult store	Code	Code	Code	Impact	Impact
	Agricultural supplies store	Code	Code	Code	Code	Impact
	Bar	ADSR	ADSR	ADSR	Impact	Impact
	Car wash	Code	Code	Code	Impact	Code
	Food and drink outlet	Code	Code	Code	Impact	Impact
	Garden centre	Code	Code	Code	Code	Code

	Hotel	Code	Code	Code	Impact	Impact
	Indoor sport and recreation	ADSR	ADSR	ADSR	ADSR	Code
	Market	ADSR	~~Accepted~~ ADSR	~~Accepted~~ ADSR	Code	Code
	Office	Code	Code	Code	Code	Impact
	Outdoor sales	Impact	Impact	Impact	Impact	Code
	Parking station	Accepted	Accepted	Accepted	Accepted	Code
	Sales office	Code	Code	Code	Code	Code
	Service station	Code	Code	Code	Impact	Impact
	Shop	Code	Code	Code	Code	Impact
	Showroom	Code	Code	Code	Code	Impact
	Theatre	Code	Code	Code	Code	Impact
	Veterinary service	Code	Code	Code	Code	Code

Part 5 Categorisation Tables \ 5.7 Categories of Development and Assessment - Building Works and Operational Works

5.7.1

Categories of Development and Assessment – Building Works

Reason for change: Correction (reference).

Development Type - Building Work	Level of Assessment	Category of Development and Assessment Benchmarks and Required Outcomes
Where for a Dual occupancy or a Dwelling house	ADSR	Dwelling House and Dual Occupancy Code
Where within ~~the Character Places and Areas Overlay~~ <u>an overlay</u>	See Part 5.9.3	
~~Where within the Active Frontages Overlay~~	~~See Part 5.9.4~~	~~Active Frontages Overlay Code~~
~~Where within the designated Bushfire Prone Area~~ Note: Land identified in a bushfire hazard area on the Bushfire Hazard Overlay Map is a designated Bushfire Prone Area for the purposes of the Building Code of Australia and the Queensland Development Code	~~See Part 5.9.8~~	~~Bushfire Risk Areas Overlay Code~~
~~Where within the Mining Influence Area~~	~~See Part 5.9.7~~	~~Mining Influence Areas Overlay Code~~
~~Where within an area of difficult topography or landslide~~	~~See Part 5.9.9~~	~~Difficult Topography and Landslide Overlay Code~~
~~Where within Extreme, High and Medium Risk Flood Areas or an Overland Flow Area~~	~~See Part 5.9.10~~	~~Flood Risk and Overland Flow Overlay Code~~
All other building works <u>(other than associated with a Material Change of Use)</u>	ADSR	The relevant Use Code

Part 5 Categorisation Tables \ 5.9 Categories of Development And Assessment - Overlays \ 5.9.6 Strategic Airports and Defence Activities Overlay

5.9.6

Strategic Airports and Defence Activities Overlay – Categories of Development and Assessment

Reason for change: Correction (text change).

Material Change of Use	Accepted Development Subject to Requirements	
	Dwelling house (excluding secondary dwelling) if within: a. a residential zone; and b. the ~~mapped existing and committed residential areas~~ ANEF Possible Amenity Impacts area as identified on Overlay Map OV4GOV7C 2029 Australian Noise Exposure Forecast (ANEF) Contours. All other development that is not Code Assessable.	Strategic Airports and Defence Activities Overlay Code – Table 8.2.6.3.1: AO5.1
	Code Assessable	
	If within the: a. 20 - 25 ANEF contour or greater and: i. Accommodation activity (excluding nature-based tourism, resort complex, rooming accommodation and short-term accommodation); ii. Residential care facility; iii. Educational establishment; iv. Childcare centre; v. Hospital; or vi. Health care service; b. 25 - 30 ANEF contour or greater and: i. Hotel where providing accommodation; ii. Rooming accommodation; iii. Short-term accommodation; iv. Resort complex; v. Nature-based	Strategic Airports and Defence Activities Overlay Code

	tourism; vi. Community activity; or vii. Place of worship; c. 30 - 35 ANEF contour or greater and: i. Office; or d. 35 - 40 ANEF contour or greater and: i. Low impact industry.	
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Reason for change: Correction (text change).

Building Works only	Accepted Development	
	If an extension to an existing Dwelling house (excluding secondary dwelling) and within: a. a residential zone; and b. the ~~mapped existing and committed residential areas~~ ANEF Possible Amenity Impacts area as identified on Overlay Map OV7C 2029 Australian Noise Exposure Forecast (ANEF) Contours.	Not applicable
	Accepted Development Subject to Requirements	
	All other development	Strategic Airports and Defence Activities Overlay Code – Table 8.2.6.3.1: AO5.1

Part 7 Zones \ 7.3 Residential Zones \ 7.3.2 Character Residential Zone Code

7.3.2.2 Purpose and Overall Outcomes

Reason for change: Correction (reference change).

(3) Development Location and Uses

- Development is consistent with 7.3.2.3 – Expectations for Uses in the Character Residential Zone.
- Development extends, restores or reconstructs (where altered), character buildings, and structures built prior to 1946.
- The demolition of buildings and structures constructed 1946, pre 1946 or on Schedule 27, including the relocation of those buildings and structures off site is avoided.
- Non-residential uses are small-scale, and do not conflict with the Ipswich Centres Hierarchy.
- Where centrally located in high-traffic areas, character residential buildings may be repurposed to provide accommodation for non-residential uses serving a wider catchment

(for example, the provision of medical or accountancy services).

Reason for change: Correction (reference change).

(4) Development Form

- a. Development protects and retains character buildings and features and provides housing choice.
- b. New development incorporates design elements that are compatible with the established traditional character.
- c. Development reflects and supports the quiet, privacy and safety reasonably expected within a low density residential environment.
- d. Development provides for low density living and provides housing choice through:
 - i. retention of dwelling houses at the front of the site, retention of out buildings and structures built in or before 1946;
 - ii. retention of non-residential buildings built in or before 1946 and places on Schedule 27;
 - iii. new low-rise, 1 or 2 storey, dwelling houses compatible in scale and design with existing dwelling houses built in 1946; and
 - iv. maintaining a minimum lot size in accordance with the Reconfiguring a Lot Code to maintain the traditional block pattern of the surrounding character area.
- e. Development for a new residential building is of a height, bulk, scale, form, materials and detailing which is sympathetic to the traditional building character of the Character Residential Zone and consists of buildings of 1 or 2 storeys.
- f. New dwelling houses are to be of a stump-style construction so as to be elevated above the ground and respond to the topography of the land.
- g. Development for a new building or extension of an existing character building reflects and is sympathetic to the city's traditional character of housing built prior to 1946.
- h. The traditional streetscape character and lot size pattern is retained.
 - i. Development maintains a low density residential character in which non-residential uses are limited;
 - j. Development provides for low density living through the development of predominantly low-rise 1 or 2 storey dwelling houses and outbuildings comprising primarily of existing dwelling houses built prior to 1946.
- k. New dwelling houses and structures maintain and enhance the identified historic character of the area.
 - l. The existing setting and rhythm of the traditional streetscape is retained and enhanced.
- m. Development responds to the townscape features and protects the view corridors as identified in schedule 8.
- n. Development maintains a high level of residential amenity reasonably expected in a low density residential environment having regard to traffic, noise, dust, odour, lighting and other locally specific impacts.

Part 9 Use and Development Codes \ 9.3 Use Codes \ 9.3.8 Centres and Commercial Activity Code

9.3.8.3 Specific Benchmarks for Assessment

Reason for change: Correction (text change).

PO9.1

Lighting is provided to development:
a. that does not cause an adverse

AO9.1.1

Outdoor lighting:
a. does not exceed 8 lux at 1.5m

impact to surrounding land uses, persons or native fauna either through direct emissions; b. in public streets and spaces, along pedestrian and cyclist paths and car parking areas; c. so that mature planting does not reduce its effectiveness; d. to illuminate buildings, public and communal areas and other areas that may be susceptible to criminal activity but avoids ‘light spill’ which would detract from the amenity of nearby areas (particularly residential uses) or contribute to hazardous traffic conditions; e. to vehicular and pedestrian movement areas, including roads, paths and carparks, in order to provide visibility and safety at night; f. for entry ways, and includes point-to-point lighting for pedestrian walkways; and g. to positively contribute to ambiance of the centre or the mixed use precinct.	outside of the boundary of the site; b. is directed downward and shielded at its source, and does not cause extraneous light to be directed or reflected upwards; c. does not directly illuminate any nearby premises or contribute to hazardous traffic conditions on roadways; d. is placed to avoid shadows and glare which might put pedestrians at risk (i.e. shielded light at eye level); e. does not involve flashing lights; and f. complies with <i>Australian Standard AS4282 Control of the Obtrusive Effects of Outdoor Lighting</i>. AO9.1.2 Lighting is provided to: a. Principal pedestrian and bicycle movement routes, public spaces and outdoor signage in public spaces is lit to the minimum Australian Standard of AS1158 (Public Lighting Code) so that these areas become the focus of legitimate pedestrian activity after dark; and b. Areas which are heavily used by pedestrians, such as major pedestrian routes, entries to buildings and entries ~~to~~ <u>to</u> public toilets are lit with the power ~~of~~ <u>of</u> 50 – 100 lux ~~(lumens)~~.
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Part 9 Use and Development Codes \
9.4 Development Codes \
9.4.3 Earthworks Code

9.4.3.3 Specific Benchmarks for Assessment

Reason for change: Correction (text change).

Minor Earth WorksEarthworks	RO1.1 Do not exceed any of the following: a. 1000m² in area or 20m³ in volume; b. average depth of 500mm or a maximum depth of 800mm; c. batters with a slope greater than 1 in 8; d. a retaining wall height of 1m at any point; and / or e. a continuous retaining wall length of 20m. RO2.1
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	Are not located or undertaken: a. across property boundaries; b. do not interfere with, concentrate or redirect the natural flow of stormwater; c. in a natural gully or overland flow path or below the adopted flood level; d. within a public utilities easement; e. within 3m of a boundary with an adjoining property; f. within 3m of or on top of local government or public utility infrastructure; and / or g. within a road reserve, or drainage reserve (other than for government purposes)
	RO3.1 Are not located in a 'high' or 'extreme' risk mapped area on the Flood Risk and Overland Flow Overlay.

Schedule 6 Planning Scheme Policies \ SC6.2 General Works and Infrastructure Planning Scheme Policy \ Part 5 - Standards for Provision of Earthworks

Figure 5.1.4 Batter erosion to dispersive subsoils

Reason for change: Correction (reference change).

Development within areas containing dispersive soils (refer to Section 2 above) that meet or exceed the thresholds contained in Table 5.3.2.1 are required to provide a Dispersive Soil Management Plan (DSMP) as part of a comprehensive Erosion and Sediment Control Plan prepared by a suitably qualified professional.

The DSMP is to be submitted to Council in a format that satisfies the requirements of Section 4 below. The DSMP must complement and integrate with stormwater management undertaken in accordance with Parts 2 and 3 of this Planning Scheme Policy.

The DSMP should also address areas of difficult topography, with soil disturbance in areas of greater than 20% slope avoided.

All other development undertaken in areas containing dispersive soils, including works such as landscaping and the installation of pools that would not normally require land use approval should ensure that adequate measures are taken to manage erosion and sediment control.

Ground disturbance and earthworks, particularly to sub-soils should be minimised and regard given to the management of dispersive soils as outlined in Section 5 below.

Schedule 6 Planning Scheme Policies \ SC6.4 Transport and Parking Planning Scheme Policy

6.4.12.5 Electric Vehicle Charging Infrastructure

Reason for change: Correction (reference change).

(2) ~~Guideline: Electric Vehicle Charging Infrastructure (Ipswich City Council) has been prepared to assist with the implementation of electric vehicle charging infrastructure, including guidance on the following:~~

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- a. ~~plugs and connection hardware;~~
 - b. ~~site selection and decision making;~~
 - c. ~~signage and pavement marking; and~~
 - d. ~~lighting and shelter.~~

6.4.12.12 Carpark Lighting

Reason for change: Correction (text change).

(2) Illumination levels outside the boundaries of the site do not exceed 8 lux ~~(lumens)~~ when measured 1.5 metres outside the boundary of the site at any level upwards from the ground.

Reason for change: Correction (text change).

(7) Areas which are heavily used by pedestrians, including main entries to buildings and toilets and main pedestrian routes are lit with an illumination level of 50-100 lux ~~(lumens)~~.

Schedule 7 Local Character Places

7.3.2 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Places, Historic and Miscellaneous Places, Places with Trees and Vegetation of Significance

Reason for change: Correction (listing change).

Place Name			
Address	48 Cole Street, Silkstone		
Historical Theme	6.4	Criteria for Listing	1 (Historical)
Statement of Significance			Location
~~Described in a Queensland Times newspaper article on 7 February 1946 as being for staff quarters, barracks and sleeping quarters, recreation room and gymnasium located on a property in the name of a racehorse trainer. The article showed a two storey building under construction and noted that accommodation for race horses had been constructed on the site.~~ ~~This building was constructed in the post war period when there was a shortage of housing and hundreds of people were looking for adequate accommodation. There was social commentary about whether the structure was appropriate when people were living nearby in tents and the materials in the building could be used to construct three houses. The building contributes significantly to our understanding of post war development in Ipswich.~~			

Reason for change: Correction (reference change).

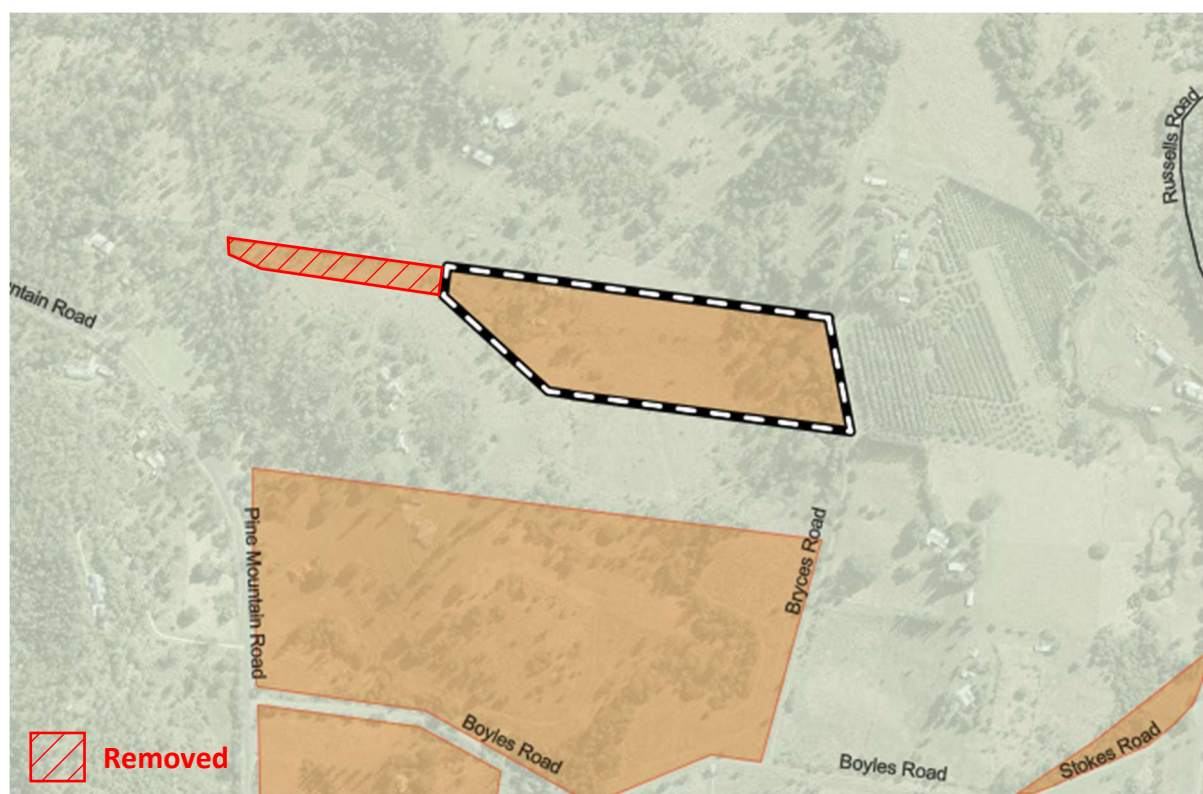
Place Name	Former Holt Farmhouse		
Address	2423 F Holts Road, Pine Mountain		
Historical Theme	6.4	Criteria for Listing	1 (Historical), 3 (Typological)
Statement of Significance			Location
The house was occupied by the Broughton family, then the Fels family who extended the original four-roomed house with additional verandahs down both sides, a kitchen pantry and bathroom. In 1929, it was bought by Frank and Elizabeth Holt who ran the property as a dairy farm. They supplied cream to Pommer's Butter Factory at North Ipswich, then when this closed, to the Booval Butter Factory. Their son, also named Frank, and his wife Ivy were next to occupy the farm. In 1991 the property was owned by the Walker family and the historic house was still occupied by Mr. Holt. The property has a long association with the Holt family who ran the property as a dairy farm. F. Holt's Road is named after Frank Holt who purchased the property in 1929. The main house and slab barn are significant for their use of traditional forms, materials and details,			

and for the contribution they make to the rural landscape.

Reason for change: Text change to reflect the outcomes of Submission 8.

Place Name	(Former) Ipswich Baby Clinic		
Address	16 Wharf Street, Ipswich		
Historical Theme	10.1	Criteria for Listing	1 (Historical), 3 (Typological), 4 (Aesthetic)
Statement of Significance			Location
The Ipswich Baby Clinic was officially opened on Monday, 10 December 1923, marking a significant step in Queensland's early public health initiatives. The Clinic was one of ten State-designed, built and operated baby clinics constructed between 1923 and 1930, based upon a standardised architectural design aimed at promoting improved maternal and infant welfare. As the central hub for such services in the Ipswich region, the clinic played a vital role in improving early childhood outcomes and raising public awareness of health and hygiene practices among mothers and young families. ~~The building was a purpose designed health facility and retains its single storey masonry form, symmetrical plan with classical columns and detailing and a hipped roof topped by a prominent fleche. The modest domestic scale is layered with distinctive civic architectural elements appropriate to its original public health function. The building reflects the Department of Public Works, stripped classical architectural style of the period and the almost conception-centralised planning principles for public health buildings of the period.~~ Externally the building retains much of the original 1923 design by the Department of Public Works. Although having undergone significant extension works, the building retains much of the neo-classical features in the symmetrical plan and facade capped with pavilion roof form with decorative fleche. The original building retains and is enhanced by architectural elements and details including raised podium with tooled render and terraline rendered masonry walls, symmetrical columns, timber joinery, and metal work to entry pathways. The original tile roof finish has been replaced with profiled metal, the distinctive form and roof vent are retained and contribute greatly to the whole. Significant unsympathetic contemporary extensions to the side and rear of the original building form together with internal modifications to layout and finishes do not contribute to the significance of the place. The building is important as a distinctive landmark highly visible from Wharf Street. The building, through its refined and distinctive front elevation and original roof form with vent, contributes greatly to the general townscape and the streetscape of Wharf Street.			Removed Added

Mapping change to 23 F Holts Road, Pine Mountain (removal of the listing over 25 F Holts Road)



Mapping change to remove the listing from 48 Cole Street, Silkstone (reflecting removal of the building)

