

*Conservation Management
For Peel Cemetery*

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INTRODUCTION

What is a Conservation Management Plan

An important tool in caring for a heritage item can be a conservation management plan (CMP). This document provides a guide for future care and use, including any new development. Dr James Kerr describes a CMP as "...a document which sets out what is significant in a place and, consequently, what policies are appropriate to enable that significance to be retained in its future use and development. For most places it deals with the management of change" (Kerr, *The Conservation Plan*, National Trust NSW, Sydney 2000: 1).

The Process

1 INVESTIGATE SIGNIFICANCE

- Investigate the physical evidence remaining
- Investigate the history of the cemetery
- Check on listings
- Decide upon relevant Local and State historical themes
- Make comparisons with other cemeteries
- Summarise what you know about the item

2 ASSESS SIGNIFICANCE

- Assess significance using the NSW heritage assessment criteria
- Prepare a succinct statement of heritage significance
- Determine level of significance
- Write up all your information including SHI form
- Get feedback from your community
- Complete your significance assessment

3 MANAGEMENT of SIGNIFICANCE

- Consider the management implications of the cemetery and its level of significance
- Analyse the constraints and opportunities
 - existing conditions
 - owner & descendant requirements
 - statutory and zoning requirements
 - other constraints
- Prepare conservation recommendations and management policies covering
 - monuments
 - maintenance
 - interpretation
 - urgent works
- Get feedback from the community
- Recommend a process for carrying out the conservation management recommendations

PEEL CEMETERY

(Clear Creek)

Date

7th March 2008

Location and property description

Lot 1 DP 1119065 and Lot 1 DP 1118772, Sofala Road, Peel. Parish of Peel, County of Roxburgh.

Peel Cemetery is located approximately 20 kms north of Bathurst, and 2.5 kms south of Peel on the Sofala Road and 2 kms south of Peel.

Method

The method used in this study is based on the Australia ICOMOS 1988 Charter for the Conservation of Cultural Significance (The Burra Charter); Conservation Management Guidelines and Heritage Assessment by the NSW Heritage Office and Department of Planning 1996; NSW Heritage Manual and James Semple Kerr's 'The Conservation Management Plan' printed by the National Trust of Australia, NSW.

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All recent images, unless otherwise stated, are by Barbara Hickson.

Definitions

See appendices: The Burra Charter.

SUMMARY & RECOMMENDATIONS

Summary:

A small cemetery on approximately 2 hectares representing the Catholic and Anglican residents of the settlement of Peel and surrounding rural districts.

Located in an area of light bushland, the cemetery is located approximately 2 kms from Peel, and accessed via a private road over private land.

The oldest extant monument is a most unusual cross formed from pieces of slate laying flat on the ground, in three parts. This monument is dedicated to two Suttor children.

Recommendations:

1. That Bathurst Regional Council adopt this CMP.

2. Develop a site management plan.

Include implementation of the study recommendations from Part 8 of the Bathurst Regional Heritage Study 2007, and the site specific recommendations developed as part of this CMP as follows:

- **Repairs to monuments:** Draw up a schedule of conservation work highlighting the most urgent works. Refer to the Inventory 1 of memorials contained in this document, and to the 'condition' column for specific works.
- **Site Works:** In the vicinity of memorials, remove or cut back trees or shrubs that are adversely affecting any particular grave site.
- **Fencing:** The existing fence is in good repair. Generally repair the swing of the main gate.
- **Interpretation:** Consider interpretation information including:
 1. A sign at the cemetery gate with the cemetery name and listing known burials of up to approximately 50 years ago, and a brief history.
 2. Consider making available interpretation materials in printed form or information on Council's website.
 3. A seat or place of rest, near the gate sign.
- **Maintenance:** Draw up a program of maintenance. Adopt appropriate weed control measures. Where existing maintenance of monuments is occurring, encourage the continuance of this maintenance.
- **Documentation:** Document all new works and conservation works.
- **Staff resource:** Encourage Council to allocate a special officer who has an interest in the preservation of cemeteries, whose role should be to oversee the care

and maintenance of rural cemeteries while encouraging local community groups and/or descendants to assist.

- **Biodiversity:** Biodiversity for this cemetery has been assessed. An additional fauna survey could be conducted.

3. Re-Zoning:

The rural cemeteries in the Bathurst Region are zoned 1(e) Outer Rural. Therefore rural uses of the cemeteries are permissible under the LEP, providing they will not have a detrimental effect on the cemetery.

It is recommended that the zones of the cemeteries be zoned as *SPI - Special Activities*, under the future Comprehensive LEP. This would ensure that the zone will assist in the conservation of these cemeteries by restricting the potential development on that land.

4. Listing:

Peel Cemetery is not presently listed. It was recommended to be listed as a heritage item on the 2009 Comprehensive LEP, and this recommendation is endorsed by this CMP.

The Peel Cemetery is listed by the National Trust of Australia. This listing was approved on 18th January 1988. Although this listing has no statutory power it is an important listing as it indicates its value to the community. The reason given for the listing is:

The poignant verse on the memorial to the three Suttor children is evocative of the social impact of infant mortality in 19 Century rural Australia. The Suttor families were prominent early settlers in the area and this importance is reflected in the substantial marble obelisk. The relatively small number of monuments in such a large site, the attractive iron gates and other iron work, as well as the finely inscribed slate monuments are noteworthy elements.

5. Community Consultation:

Local members of the Peel community, and/or descendants of those buried at Peel Cemetery, should be encouraged to comment on, or add to, this CMP.

PART A - INVESTIGATE SIGNIFICANCE

Physical Description

The area containing the cemetery is an area of approximately 2 hectares of light bushland, located on the corner of an area that once formed the Peel Common.

The cemetery is located approximately 2 km from Peel, and the original road that was designed to access the cemetery from the main road has not been formed. Instead access is via a road over private land which still leads to the entry, in the south western corner of the cemetery.

To the south and west of the cemetery the landscape is cleared, across to the property named *Brucedale*. In the easterly direction the bushland is quite dense and the view corridors do not extend any distance.

Throughout the cemetery there is a scattering of trees, mostly Eucalyptus and some pine trees, with many remnant funerary plantings associated directly with the memorials.

The main layout of the cemetery is based on the original division of the cemetery into the Church of England section and the Catholic section. The fenced area now known as the cemetery is estimated to only contain these two sections.

The remaining headstones throughout the cemetery are distributed. The Anglican, (Church of England), section to the west is centered around the Suttor obelisk and associated graves. In the east, the Roman Catholic section features a number of more modest grave plots, including the large family grave of the Dempsey-Wilson family.

The cemetery is not marked with any signage either at the site or on the passing road.



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Figure 1: The Suttor obelisk.

Plan

The sketch below by Barbara Hickson illustrates the general layout of cemetery and graves.

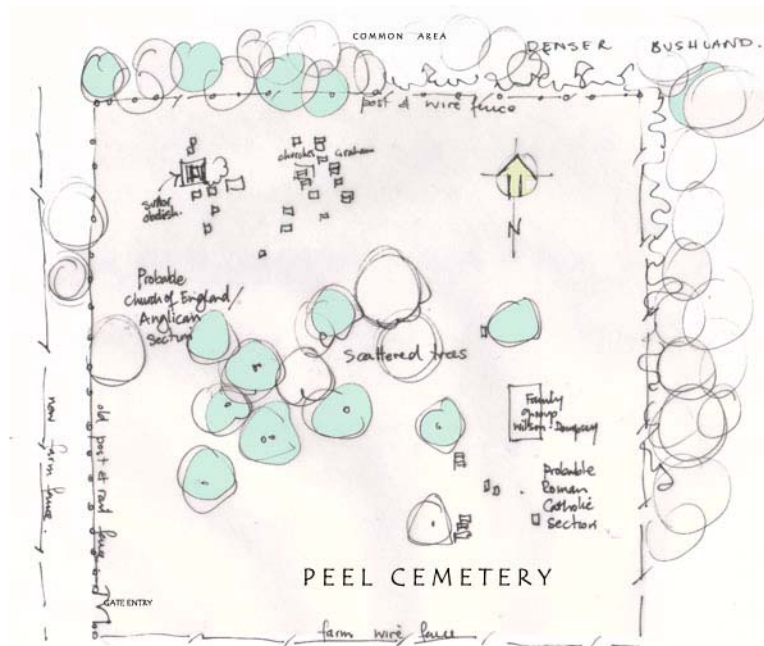


Figure 2: The general layout of the Peel Cemetery, (Barbara Hickson).

Parish Maps



Part of the parish map of 1895, in Figure 3, illustrates the cemetery on the small square near the bottom of the image.

This was part of the Temporary Common land. The cemetery was to be accessed via land owned by Richard Sadler. The cemetery was dedicated on 31st December 1878.

Figure 3: The 1895 Parish map illustrating the location of the cemetery in relation to the Peel village.
The original Parish map in Figure 4 below, illustrates the cemetery layout which provided for all denominations, and is approximately 8 acres, (3 hectares) in size.

On the parish map there is a lightly hatched area of just over 5 acres, (2 hectares). This closely resembles the actual portion of the cemetery that was ‘used’ and is close in size to the fenced area today.

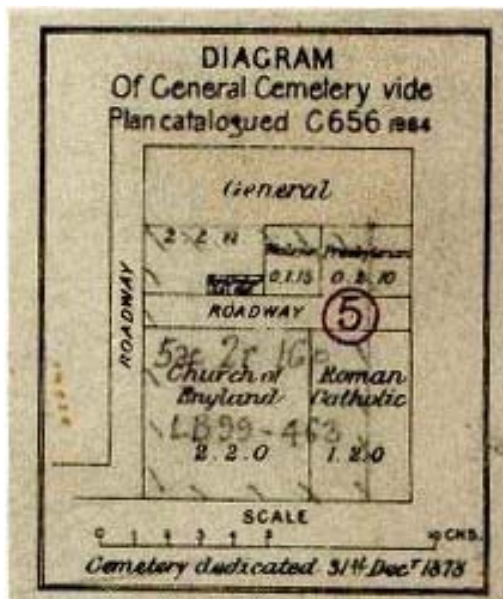


Figure 4: The original Parish Map illustrating the originally intended denominational areas within the cemetery.

Setting and curtilage

The Peel Cemetery is located within a bushland setting on gently undulating land which rises above the Sofala Road. The land slopes from the east to the west.

A natural curtilage is formed to the north and east of the cemetery by denser bushland, a remnant of the days the land was used as a Common. The double fence line in the west forms the curtilage to the western side, and view over pastoral land lies to both the south and east. The cemetery location is therefore both secluded and peaceful.

From the cemetery the traffic of the Sofala Road is too far away to be noticed.

Layout and special features

The layout of the cemetery is best understood when the original layout of denominations is laid over the present plan. Basically the cemetery was planned as a rectangular cemetery running north south. However only the Anglican and Catholic sections appear to be used. It is these two sections that are enclosed by the perimeter fence today.



Figure 5: The above aerial image was provided by Bathurst Regional Council. The cemetery is located to the bottom left hand side of the large area of bushland that generally represents the former Peel Common. The fine yellow lines that indicates the road to the cemetery is visible in the image. Only the lower or southern area of the cemetery is utilised; the Catholic and Anglican sections.

Fencing and gates

The cemetery is well fenced with a rural fence, some new and some repaired. The new fence to the east has mesh with two lines of barbwire across the top and it is well maintained. The southern fence line of the cemetery contains the original, severely deteriorated, post and wire fence, left intact, with a new fence built across the front to animal proof the cemetery. Other fences include old post and wire fences in a repaired condition.

The gates of this cemetery are old wrought iron gates, which are no longer on their hinges.



Figure 6: View through the old gates looking towards the east.

Monuments and grave sites

The eastern side of the cemetery, formerly the Roman Catholic section, contains many grave beds including some family plots. The largest of the family groups is that of the Dempsey-Wilson family. This large family plot is enclosed with a simple mesh fence. The gravesites are all constructed in a similar manner with terrazzo ledger and up-stand at one end which has fixed to it a marble plaque.

Included in this plot are:

Marjorie Dempsey died 8th June 1978 aged 85 years.

Florence Mary Wilson died 17th March 1966 aged 82 years, and her son

James Henry died 25th December 1960 aged 53 years.

Ida Josephine Dempsey died 6th January 1969 aged 87 years.

Percival Dempsey died 14th April 1973 aged 75 years.

Teresa Dempsey Annie died 18th July 1912 aged 25 years.

Jane Martha Dempsey (death illegible).

James Dempsey died 5th August 1948 aged 94 years.

William James Dempsey born 15th March 1878 died 15th June 1940, aged 62 years.



Figure 7: The family plot belonging to the Dempsey-Wilson families.

The general range of deaths in this cemetery is from 1912 to 1978 and there are several graves of more recent dates.

The western side of the cemetery the, Anglican side, is dominated by the Suttor obelisk and a cluster of gravestones, stele and other monuments, around the area. There are also some family plots, notably those of Trevitt and Thomson families.

The cemetery was dedicated in 1878. The oldest known grave may be that of Elizabeth Trevitt, who died on 17th March 1884 aged 11years. However she is located in a family grave plot which has a memorial headstone that was installed after her death.

The oldest extant monument consists of pieces of slate laying flat on the ground, in three parts, forming the shape of a cross. This monument is dedicated to two Suttor children.

At the top of the cross the text reads:

Verse: *'Be Yee sure that the Lord, dear God,
did as he that has made us,
and not we ourselves,
he gave us his only son to save us'.*

On the cross bar of the cross is the text reads:

*To the Memory of:
Oswald Leslie Allworth Suttor, born 09.06.1880 died 28.03.1884.
Open thy mouth judge righteously
and plead the cause of the poor and the needy.*

Also of:

*Philip Francis Suttor born 1882 died 09.04.1884
Perhaps they went ... in their lives
and in their death they were not divided.¹
Beloved sons of John George and Celia Suttor of Milamurrah.
Died of Diphtheria and Croup.*

¹ These verses are incomplete due to fading legibility.

The last leg of the cross has a large amount of text on it which reads:

Dear little Philip thou art gone, thy mother sorely grieves, yet Christ above upon his throne says little children come to me, Little children gone... Past through... a calm and gentle sleep, To wait at heavens open door. No cause for them to mourn our dear little children when they die a home secure in heaven find, and holy angels them supply, the place of father, mother, kin.....²



Figure 8: The oldest existing monument located within the cemetery.

² These verses are incomplete due to fading legibility.

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Nearby is another very old monument. Again the monument consists of piece of slate or similar lying flat on the ground, with a long verse etched into it that is now difficult to read:

*George F. Suttor, born 21.08.1884.
'Come'th home quite and silent,
what a long time they had,
they are dead and asleep,
weep for our love'.*

The above monuments are located within a family plot bounded by a wrought iron fence which contains the largest monument in the cemetery. A tall painted obelisk with memorials on a number of faces, dedicated to eleven or more persons.

On one side facing south the text reads:

*In memory of Pauline Adelaide Clapham born 27.10.1886 died 08.08.1890 also
Charles Samuel Camidge Clapham 01.04.1888 died 12.08.1890 dearly beloved
children dearly of George and Alice Clapham.
Lilian Augusta Australia Clapham 22.07.1891 29.09.1964.*

On the western side the text reads:

Henry Edward Grosvenor/Suttor, 3rd son of Thomas Charles and Mary.

On the northern side

*Sacred to the memory of Charles Thomas Suttor of Mt Grosvenor born
13.01.1804 died 28.10.1889 and of Mary Grosvenor/Suttor born on Sunday
07.11.1808 died on Easter Day 21.04.1889 and of her son John George Suttor
born 07.09.1841 died 28.04.1887.*

*Verse: 'The Lord is my shepherd I shall not want,
he make'th me lie down in green pastures,
he led'th me beside the still waters'.*

Beneath the top part the next step of the monument forms a memorial to Celia Ann Suttor wife of JG Suttor and their three sons Oswald, Philip and George. The monument is by J. Burns of Bathurst, and appears to be of finely rendered sandstone.

Another grave stone that is one of the oldest in the cemetery is that of John Owens, who died 9th January 1886 aged 69 years. This small marble stele is a very modest monument.

Inventory sheets

A description of most of the grave plots or headstones is included at the back of this CMP. Refer to Inventory 1, for more detail and for a condition assessment.

Monumental masonry

The mason responsible for the slate cross described above is unknown; however the mason for the obelisk is J. Burns of Bathurst. J. Burns also made other monuments within this cemetery as did J. Thompson.

It is a small cemetery in terms of the number of memorials but the slate cross and the obelisk make it of considerable interest.

Biodiversity: Plantings and fauna

The cemetery as noted above is an area of bushland on the edge of the former Peel Common. A survey of the site in September 2003 by staff from former Evans Shire Council recorded the following information about the plants in the Peel cemetery:

Structural formation class: Woodland – Open woodland.

Dominant Eucalypt Species: Yellow box, (Eucalyptus melliodora), Red stringy bark, Blakely's Red Gum, Angophora floribunda.

Shrubs: Box leaf wattle, Pink and white heath, Hibbertia?,

Ground covers: Hardenbergia, (Happy wanderer), Lomandra, Dianella, Cheilanthes austrotenuifolia.

Weeds: Pasture weeds.

General health or condition of remnant: Grazed open woodland, some ploughing in south eastern corner, pasture species on edges. Mature trees.

Management Issues: Grazing and pasture weeds.

Overall Conservation Asset description: May be medium.

The recommendation for future management are: Need to assess later in spring for any significant forbs, unlikely.

The Biodiversity Conservation in the Sheep-Wheat Belt of NSW June 2007 survey was carried out by the Department of Environment and Climate Change (DECC), to assess the status and extent of endangered ecological communities and threatened birds and other fauna across NSW sheep-wheat belt. This cemetery was included in this study (ref No, 1103A), on the 11th December 2006. Other cemeteries included were Rockley, Sofala, and Trunkey Creek General Cemetery.

The survey provides a Habitat Complexity Score and notes that: 'A greater habitat diversity = higher score = more fauna species' **This cemetery site recorded a score of 5.** Although this is not a high score, it is still possible that this is an important place for native birds and other fauna. It does indicate a good ground cover layer.

The results of this survey were similar to the other cemeteries noted above. The detailed report is attached at the end of this CMP. Reference to it for more information on ground-layer species. For example the dominant ground cover is Kangaroo Grass and Themeda triandra.

Fauna Survey: A 20 minute fauna survey was recorded at the time, of the site inspection for the above survey, within the cemetery and within its vicinity. The principal birds

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recorded were Crimson Rosella, Dollarbird, Eastern Rosella, Galah and Noisy Miner. Naturally the timing of this survey may not have maximized the potential results. An early morning, sunrise period would be best for such a survey.

In the future an additional survey of fauna could be carried out using the following table to record the results:

Table 1: How to record observed fauna.

Fauna Record			
Xx minute period	Type observed	Number observed	Suggested by indirect observation
Birds			
Mammals			
Reptiles			

Other Features

No other built features were recorded.

Documentary evidence

Present records indicate 102 burials marked by the memorials in this cemetery and represent approximately 25 family surnames. Mistakes in spelling make it impossible to be exact. There are a number of references to these burial lists which include.

1. Evans Local Government Area – Cemetery Register, (South), 2003.
2. Australian Cemeteries Index: <http://cemindex.arkangles.com> listing updated 21ST June 2007.
3. Site visit 29th September 2007 by B.J. Hickson.

A survey by Evans Shire Council in September 2003 recorded the plants listed in the section above and some black and white photographs from this survey are available on Bathurst Regional Council files.

Registered Deaths

When the NSW Births, Deaths and Marriages records are checked against the names registered in this cemetery there are some issues. Firstly, Peel does not seem to have been a registry. Deaths were either registered at Bathurst or Wattle Flat.

Secondly, and this is typical, the records are incomplete. Sometimes people registered the death of a person, other times they did not. For example, in the name of Trevitt there are six registered deaths at Bathurst and one at Wattle Flat. Three of those six are buried at

Peel and are the children of George and Harriett Trevitt. The first death of one of their children was registered at Wattle Flat. Therefore, exact locations of burials are blurred because of the place of death, (people were not always buried where they died).

Table 2: the search results from the Births, Death and marriages website for the name of Trevitt.

9346/1903	TREVITT	ELVA A	GEORGE	HARRIETT	BATHURST
23602/1955	TREVITT	LOUISE HANNAH	GEORGE	HARRIET ELIZABETH	BATHURST
13189/1950	TREVITT	GEORGE SPURWAY	GEORGE	HARRIETT	BATHURST
10602/1895	TREVITT	VIOLET H	GEORGE	HARRIET	WATTLE FLAT

Two other children, whose monuments are at peel cemetery, and whose parents appear also to be George and Harriet, are not registered at all. A detailed search of the official death register, to ascertain just how many additional people may be buried here, would need to be part of a more extensive study, as this is beyond the scope of this CMP.

Summary of physical description

- This cemetery is located south of the Village of Peel, and was once part of the Peel Temporary Common. It is accessed from the Sofala Road via a track through the property *Bruceedale*.
- The approach is relatively easy but is not signposted.
- The cemetery is generally light woodland featuring: Yellow box, Blakeley's gum, red stringy bark Eucalyptus trees and Angophora.
- The outer setting on two sides of the cemetery is dense bushland, a remnant of the Common, and the other sides are open pastoral land.
- The cemetery has a below average biodiversity structure but may be significant for bird communities.
- The cemetery is a General Cemetery and was originally planned to cater for all denominations. In practice it is now a Catholic and Anglican cemetery.
- It has only a relatively small number of monuments, but has a few exceptional examples including the Suttor obelisk and a rare slate cross monument that is prostrate and finely engraved.
- The cemetery is generally unknown to the general public or tourists.
- The cemetery is in fairly good condition with well maintained fences.
- About 45 to 50 remaining legible memorials represent some 102 people.
- The monument dates range from 1884 to the present representing over 120 years of service.
- The monuments face east and away from the entry gate.
- The work of stonemasons J. Burns and J. Thompson are represented at this cemetery.
- The cemetery is still in use.
- The monuments form a historical resource containing much information about the life of the times, where people originated from and how they died.
- The cemetery is especially important to the Suttor family who were important local settlers.

History

The original site proposed for the Peel Cemetery, as indicated on the 1849 Parish map, was in a different location to the present location. It was located on the south western boundary of the village, on the west side of the Sofala Road.

However the site was later notated for lease to LE Inwood and, later again, was marked for disposal. Just to the north of this site, Lot 1 of Section 13, was set aside for a church.

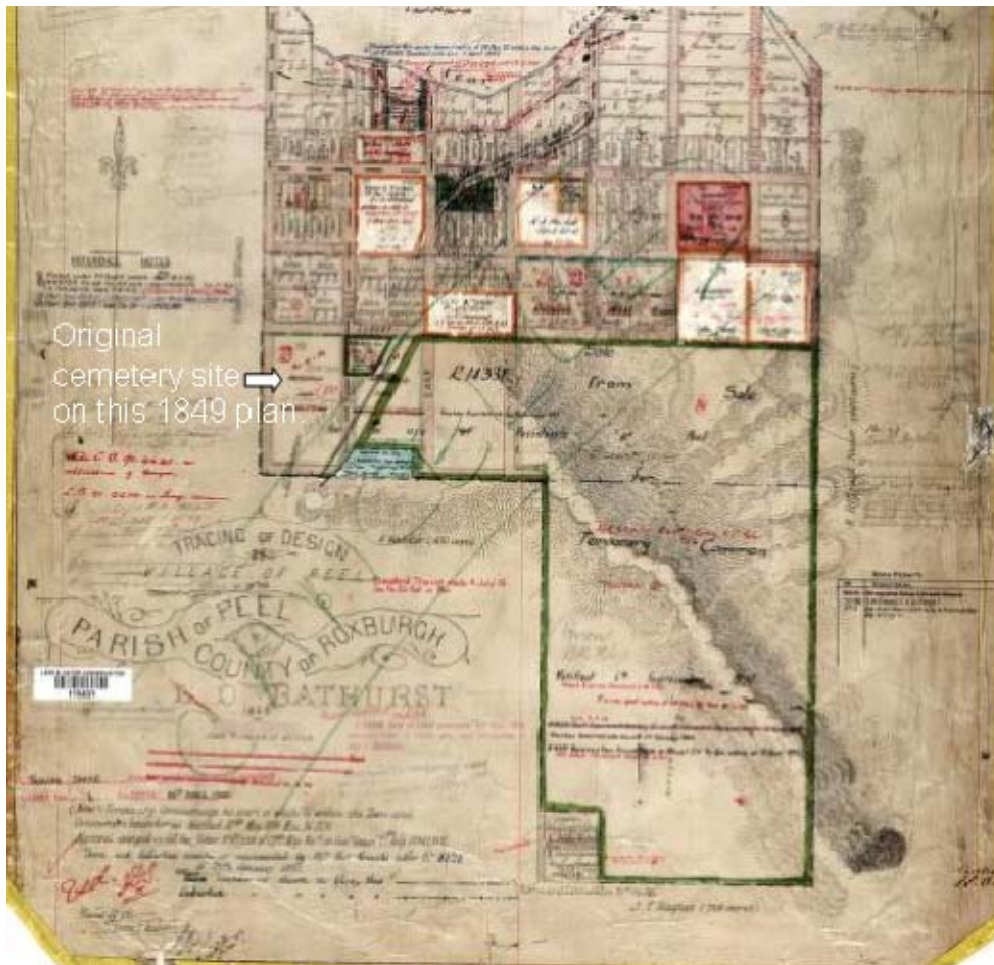


Figure 9: the 1849 Parish map of Peel illustrating the former proposed location of the cemetery.

In the later Parish Map of Peel the cemetery has been relocated to the opposite side of the Sofala Road, at the southern end of land set aside for the Temporary Peel Common, (refer to Figure 3). This land was given for the use of Peel residents and notified for this purpose on 24th December 1861. Adjoining land holders included S. Saddler, Thomas Walker, James Stewart, and George Bayley. A little further away the land was owned by George Suttor of Brucedale. Later this property expanded to include all the land to the south and east of the cemetery.

The Parish map of Peel included a layout diagram of the cemetery, (refer to Figure 4). The catalogue number of this map was, C656. The cemetery was dedicated on 31st December 1878.

The Peel Cemetery was an important final resting place to many of the Suttor family. There are at least thirteen Suttor's interred in the cemetery. They include the earliest extant graves. Notable amongst the nineteenth century monuments is an obelisk to the memory of Thomas Charles Suttor of Mount Grosvenor who died 28th November 1889, and other members of the family.

Thomas Charles Suttor was the second son of George Suttor who arrived in Sydney in 1800 and was a pioneer settler of the Bathurst area taking up land at 'Brucedale' near Peel in 1822 to 1823. The Suttor family gradually acquired large tracts of land in the Bathurst district and several members of this family became prominent New South Wales country politicians during the latter nineteenth century.

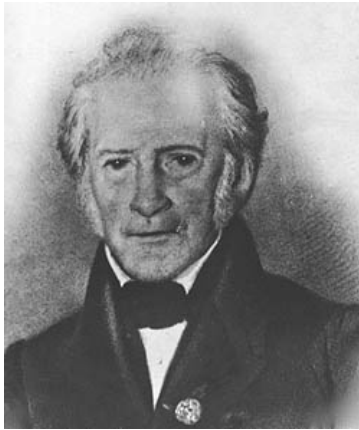


Figure 10: George Suttor, (1774 - 1859), by unknown photographer, courtesy of State Library of New South Wales. (Reference No. GPO 1 – 18042).

Peel history by the Bathurst & District Historical Society for the thematic Study accompanying the Bathurst Regional heritage Study 2007.

Although much of the Parish of Peel was occupied by free settlers and assigned convicts by the 1830s, the village of Peel, located on the northern boundary of the Parish by the early surveyors, was not proclaimed until 1847. The name was a tribute to the prominent British statesman, Sir Robert Peel.

While speculators from Bathurst and the nearby Suttor family availed themselves of the opportunity to buy land in the fledgling village, John Howard of *Brucedale* was the first to build and open a hotel; 'The Shearer's Arms', on July 1st 1850. Peel proved to be the ideal location for a public house as it was on the main road between Bathurst and Mudgee and, with the discovery of gold, central to mining operations in the area. Although there were no major gold finds in the immediate neighbourhood, the discoveries on the Turon in 1851 enhanced Peel's prospects as a supply centre. The village prospered accordingly.

By 1852 Peel had hosted its second annual race meeting and established its second hotel, 'The Golden Pippin'. In 1854, Grosvenor Francis opened his flourmill and by 1856 National School opened in Peel, the first in the County of Roxburgh. The first substantial

residence in Peel was probably 'Peel House' built between 1851 to 1856 by Dr Kerr, the 'discoverer' of the celebrated hundredweight of gold known as the Kerr Nugget.

James Read became Peel's first postmaster in 1856 and towards the end of the same year Peel's third hotel was licensed. There are representatives of the Read family in the Peel Cemetery. By 1857, Peel's businesses included two good stores with two more under construction, two butcher shops, two blacksmiths and three hotels. Further commercial services were provided by four shoemakers, six carpenters, a tailor and several dressmakers. A Roman Catholic Church (1861) and an Anglican Church, St John the Evangelist, (1866), provided for the religious needs of the village. Life at Peel in the 1850 to 1870 was enlivened by the rivalry of two local politicians, William Cummings and WH Suttor Senior, who represented different sides of the political fence and were also of different religious persuasion.

From the 1860s until well into the 20th century quartz mining along Clear Creek was a constant source of employment for those living in the district.

Land history

An original cemetery was proposed on the south western edge of Peel, and indicated in the 1847 Parish map of the village. However this cemetery position was not used and another location was designated for the cemetery on the southern end of the Temporary Common. This cemetery was dedicated on 31st December 1878.

The Anglican, (Church of England), and Roman Catholic portions were the main areas of the cemetery that were used, and today it is this area that is fenced, (refer to Figure 11 below).

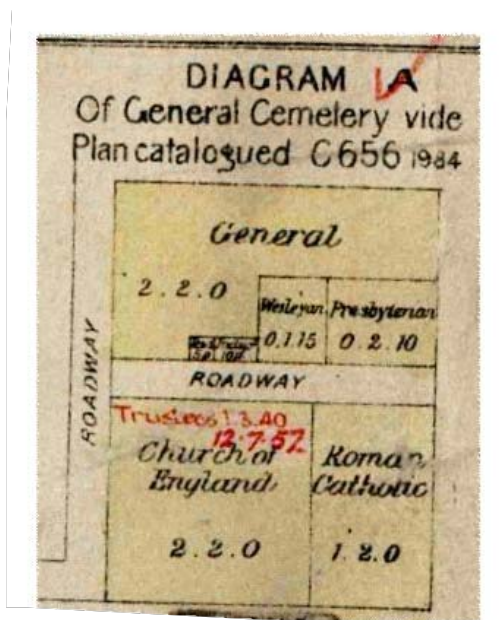


Figure 11: The Parish map illustrating the different denominations within the cemetery.

Management history

Initially the cemetery would have been managed by Trustees of the various denominations. On one 1931 Parish map the Church of England trustees are noted 1st March 1940 to 12th July 1952.

From about 1967 the Peel Cemetery was managed by Evans Shire Council until its amalgamation with Bathurst City Council in 2005 and is now managed by Bathurst Regional Council.

Listings

This cemetery is not listed in any statutory form at the present time. In the recent Bathurst Regional Heritage Study it was recommended for listing as part of the Comprehensive LEP. This study supports that recommendation.

Historic Themes

The following table includes NSW heritage themes relevant to this cemetery. For a more complete list of themes refer to the 'NSW Historical Themes' on the Heritage Branch, Department of Planning website.

Table 3: NSW Heritage Themes relevant to the Peel Cemetery.

Australian Theme	NSW Theme		Notes	Examples
2 Peopling Australia	Ethnic influences	Immigrants	Activities associated with common cultural traditions and peoples of shared descent, and with exchanges between such traditions and peoples.	Many British descendants are interred in this cemetery.
3 Developing local, regional and national economies	Health	Isolation	Activities associated with preparing and providing medical assistance and/or promoting or maintaining the well being of humans.	Early childhood deaths are recorded here. Notably the deaths of sons of John George and Celia Sutor of Milamurrah who died of Diphtheria and Croup.
4 Building settlements, towns and cities	Towns, suburbs and villages	Village Cemetery	Activities associated with creating, planning and managing urban functions, landscapes and lifestyles in towns, suburbs and villages.	The first cemetery location was set aside. The second was located in part of a Temporary Common.
4 Building settlements, towns and cities	Land tenure	Cemetery Space	Activities and processes for identifying forms of ownership and occupancy of land.	See above. A public cemetery accessed through private land.
8 Developing Australia's cultural life	Creative endeavour	Stone masonry	Activities associated with the production and performance of architectural, artistic and other inventive works.	Some good stone masonry. Very unusual grave markers in the form of a prone slate cross.
8 Developing Australia's cultural life	Religion	Roman Catholic, Church of England	Activities associated with particular systems of faith and worship.	Cemetery associated with Church of England and Catholics, which also reflected the political make-up of Peel and district.

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9 Marking the phases of life	Birth and Death	Death	Activities associated with the initial stages of human life and the bearing of children, and with the final stages of human life and disposal of the dead.	Burial Place.
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Make Comparisons

There are many other small cemeteries in the local government area generally associated with past mining activities and their support settlements. These include important reef mining localities, between the 1860s and the early 1900s such as the various sites along the Turon River valley important for gold mining, Sofala, Sally's Flat and Turondale.

Possibly the cemetery most like this cemetery is that of Turondale. Originally a church cemetery it is now a public cemetery, and of great significance to a few families in the district.

Summary of history

- Peel was an important transport node, on the main road between Bathurst and Mudgee, and close by to the Turon goldfields.
- Its principal historic period for the village was from 1847, but this cemetery was probably not in use until the 1880s, and dedicated in 1893.
- The cemetery is still in use after approximately 125 years.
- This cemetery served the general community of Peel, Clear Creek and district.
- Among the oldest memorials are those of two Suttor children; Oswald and Philip who died of Diphtheria and Croup in 1884. Their memorial is a most unusual monument, a prone, and slate engraved cross.
- This cemetery was designed to cater for many denominations, but came to be used principally by two religions being the Anglicans and Catholics.
- The cemetery was originally managed by trustees.
- Records for burials are incomplete and dependant upon legible memorials. Many more people may have been buried here than records indicate. The number of known burials is about 102.
- Some families are especially well represented by the monuments of this cemetery including the families of Suttor and Clapham.
- Two surveys of the cemetery found it to be generally below average in bio-diversity but it may be an important place for native birds and other fauna.

ASSESS SIGNIFICANCE

Criteria

Following the Heritage Branch guidelines, a statement of significance is developed by working through the following assessment criteria. (adopted from the Heritage Office CMP guideline):

Criterion (a) - Historical Significance - *an item or place is important in the course, or pattern, of NSW's cultural or natural history, or the cultural or natural history of the local area.*

Peel was a very early settlement north of Bathurst and was settled by the mid 1830s. This cemetery dates from about 1880. The monuments here represent some 102 known people. However this is an incomplete record and many more may be interred here.

Criterion (b) – Social Significance - *an item or place has strong or special association with the life or works of a person, or group of persons, of importance in NSW's cultural or natural history, or the cultural or natural history of the local area. This might include a local family of note, pioneers, or soldiers.*

This cemetery is significant to many immigrants from the British Isles who formed a part of the local community. This cemetery is of particular significance to the descendants of those interred here, including families with many representatives such as, Suttor, Clapham, Dempsey, Inwood, Redding and Trevitt.

The cemetery is important as the burial place of Thomas Charles Suttor of Mount Grosvenor who died 28th November 1889, and other members of his family. Thomas Charles Suttor was the second son of George Suttor who arrived in Sydney in 1800 and was a pioneer settler of the Bathurst area, taking up land at 'Brucedale' near Peel in 1822 to 1823.

Criterion (c) – Aesthetic Significance - *an item is important in demonstrating aesthetic characteristics and/or a high degree of creative or technical achievement in NSW or the local area. Consider the work of the monumental masons.*

Notable among the monuments is an obelisk to the memory of Thomas Charles Suttor and other members of the family. In the same area and within a 'family' plot is a most unusual prone slate cross to the memory of two young Suttor children.

Criterion (d) – Religious Significance - *an item has strong or special association with a particular community or cultural group in NSW, or the local area for social, cultural or spiritual reasons.*

The cemetery was predominantly Church of England, (Anglican) and Catholic. A Roman Catholic Church, (1861), and an Anglican Church, St John the Evangelist, (1866), similarly provided for the religious needs of the village. Life at Peel in the 1850s to 1870s was enlivened by the rivalry of two local politicians, William Cummings and WH Suttor Senior, who similarly represented the two religious persuasions and different sides of the political fence.

Criterion (e) – Educational or Technical Significance - *an item has potential to yield information that will contribute to an understanding of NSW's cultural or natural history, or the cultural or natural history of the local area.*

The monuments at this cemetery form an important historical document containing information about the life of the times of people and their family connections, and for family history research.

Criterion (f) – Rarity - *an item that possesses uncommon, rare or endangered aspects of NSW's, or a local area's cultural or natural history.*

The cemetery contains some rare headstones, most notably the slate cross.

Criterion (g) – Typical or Representative - *an item is important in demonstrating the principal characteristics of a class of NSW's or local areas, cultural or natural history.*

The cemetery is in many ways a typical rural cemetery. It is both Catholic and Anglican.

Statement of Significance

Peel was a very early settlement north of Bathurst and was settled by the mid 1830s. The monuments in the Peel cemetery represent some 102 known people, from 1880, but there may be many more interred here.

This cemetery is significant to many immigrants from the British Isles and is of particular significance to the descendants of those interred there including families with many representatives such as Suttor, Clapham, Dempsey, Inwood, Redding and Trevitt.

The cemetery is the burial place of Thomas Charles Suttor of Mount Grosvenor, the second son of George Suttor, a pioneer settler of the Bathurst area, taking up land at 'Brucedale' near Peel in 1822 to 1823.

A notable monument is the obelisk to the memory of Thomas Charles Suttor and other members of the family and a most unusual prone slate cross nearby in the memory of two young Suttor children.

The cemetery was predominantly Church of England, (Anglican), and Catholic. Two churches similarly provided for the religious needs of the village and life at Peel in the 1850s to 1870s was enlivened by the rivalry of two local politicians, William Cummings and WH Suttor Senior, who similarly represented the two religious persuasions.

The monuments at this cemetery form an important historical document containing information about the life of the times of people and their family connections and for family history research.

The cemetery is located in a sheltered and secluded location within a pastoral landscape.

Level Of Significance

This cemetery is of local significance.

State Heritage Inventory (SHI form)

A SHI form is available from Bathurst Regional Council.

Community feedback

Before completing the assessment community or descendant feedback on the initial work undertaken should be obtained.



Figures 12: and 13: The unusual recumbent graves of D & R Graham, and the Obelisk of the Suttor family.

INVENTORY 1

Inventory of burials and memorials. Recorded by B. Hickson 23rd November 2007.

Name	First Names	Date of death	Age	Denomination	Cemetery No.	Additional Inscription	Description	Condition
DEMPSEY	Teresa Annie	18.07.1912	25	RC		DEMPSEY Teresa Annie d.18.07.1912 aged 25yrs.		Fair.
DEMPSEY	Jane Martha James	06.08.1935 05.08.1948	78 94	RC		DEMPSEY Jane Martha d. (date of death illegible) and DEMPSEY James d. 05.08.1948 aged 94yrs.	Fairly unreadable plaque, the plaque has a cross behind it.	Fair, poor legibility
DEMPSEY	William James	15.06.1940	62	RC		DEMPSEY William James b.15.03.1878 d.15.06.1940.		Fair.
INWOOD	John William	01.06.1942	7	RC		INWOOD John William d.01.06.1942 aged 07yrs & 10mths.	A single bed, tiled ledger and up-stand with marble plaque.	Stained plaque.
INWOOD	Isobel Mary William James	10.02.1973 18.09.1965	84 86	RC		Our dear parents, g.- parents. INWOOD Isobel Mary d.10.02.1973 aged 84yrs. INWOOD William James d. 18.09.1965 aged 86yrs. Verse: 'O'maculate heart of Mary pray for them'.	A double bed tiled top grave similar to John Inwood. This grave has the words 'mum' and 'dad' at the bottom end and the plaque which is on the concrete up-stand is in polished granite.	Good.
CHURCHES	Ivy Caroline	04.05.1933	45	A		CHURCHES Ivy Caroline d. 4.05.1933 aged 45yrs.	A large family plot with a low raised ledger at the back holding a marble plaque.	Fair.
REDDING	William Fanny Alfred Frank Emelie Jane Charles Jessie	No date No date No date No date No date No date		RC		William, Fanny & Alfred, Frank & Emelie REDDING Also Jane, Charles & Jessie (no dates).	A large white painted masonry grave plot.	Fair.
REDDING	William Harold	28.11.1937	52	RC		REDDING William Harold d. 28.11.1937 aged 52yrs.	A single bed plot paved across the ledger with local slate stone. Marble plaque.	Fair, stained.
REDDING	Jessie	21.04.1977	91	RC		REDDING Jessie d. 21.04.1977 aged	A single bed plot paved across the	Good.

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						91yrs.	ledger with local slate stone. Marble plaque.	
OWENS	Charles Henry	20.12.1942	74	RC		In Loving Memory to OWENS Charles Henry d. 20.12.1942 aged 74yrs. Beside that is a standing marble monument on a sandstone base. OWENS John d. 09.01.1886 aged 69yrs. Also OWENS Mary (wife of the above) d. 15.05.1909 aged 78yrs. Verse: 'As thy day shall they strength be'.	A family plot with two memorials in it with one that has been re-stood it is a marble plaque missing its original support. This pair is surrounded by a wrought iron surround.	Poor. No original support.
	John	09.01.1886	69					
	Mary	15.05.1909	78					
TREVITT	Harriett Elizabeth	21.04.1924	77	RC		In Loving Memory of TREVITT Harriett Elizabeth d. 21.04.1924 aged 77yrs. TREVITT Elizabeth d. 17.03.1884 aged 11yrs. TREVITT Violet d. 11.08.1895 aged 12yrs. TREVITT Elva d. 21.08.1903 aged 15yrs. TREVITT George d. 24.10.1926 aged 78yrs. TREVITT Louise d. 15.08.1955 aged 84yrs.	An interesting family plot which contains at least 8 burials possibly more with a raised concrete surround and raised concrete name plate, at the end with the following names: Eliza George Ruth father mother Elva Violet and Lizzie Opposite these name plates is a foot plate in marble.	Fair.
	Elizabeth	17.03.1884	11					
	Violet	11.08.1895	12					
	Elva	21.08.1903	15					
	George	24.10.1926	78					
	Louise	15.08.1955	84					
THOMSON	Henry	01.01.1913	60	RC		In Loving Memory of: THOMSON (spelt Tomson) Henry d. 01.01.1913 aged 60yrs. THOMSON Sarah H d. 27.05.1945 aged 91yrs. THOMSON Walter V d. 14.03.1940 aged 62yrs. THOMSON William C d. 07.04.1892 aged 10mths -At rest.	A double bed plot with stone surround concrete up-stands at one end and only a natural surface to the ledger and marble plaques.	Fair.
	Sarah H	27.05.1945	91					
	Walter V	14.03.1940	62					
	William C	07.04.1892	10m					
GRIST	Emily Jane	02.10.1948	88	RC		GRIST Emily Jane d. 02.10.1948 aged 88yrs. GRIST William R J d.27.06.1949 aged 87yrs.	Marble up-stand. Both plaques in this family plot have lost most of the lead lettering and is becoming illegible.	Poor illegible.
	William R J	27.06.1949	87					

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GRIST	John Elizabeth	24.01.1906 14.01.1901	87.5 82	RC		In Loving Memory of: GRIST John who d. 24.01.1906 aged 87.5yrs. Also his wife: GRIST Elizabeth d. 14.01.1901 aged 82yrs. Verse: 'Resting in Hope'	A double bed surround with wrought iron railing, no ledger, natural ground and an up- standing scroll style monument in marble. This monument is in marble and has lost much of the lead lettering.	Poor. Loss of lead letters.
READ	Ebenezer Julie	25.09.1902 1919	69	RC		In Loving Memory of: READ Ebenezer d. 25.09.1902 aged 69yrs. Verse: 'Nothing in my hand I bring simply to thy cross I cling' Also READ Julie.	A substantial monument a marble monument in a double bed surround with stone edging the concrete/stone once covered the top of the ledger now broken and sunken. The memorial made by J. Thompson	Good.
INWOOD	Ann	03.07.1974	92	RC		In Loving Memory of our dear mother INWOOD Ann d. 03.07.1974 aged 92yrs- Rest in Peace.	A single bed with terrazzo ledger with concrete surround and up-stand a marble plaque- loosing its lead lettering.	Ledger cracks, needs repair.
INWOOD	Eldon Wellesley Norman Frederick	25.06.1916 27.05.1948.	4	RC		INWOOD Eldon Wellesley d. 25.06.1916 aged 4yrs & 9mths. Verse: 'Safe in the Hands of Jesus'. Our dear little son INWOOD Norman Frederick d. 27.05.1948.	A single bed concrete surround once painted white and a concrete up-stand a marble book of life. Norman is on 2 nd page RHS of the book of life.	Very Poor.
FLYNN	John E Florence May Selina J	19.04.1897 17.07.1903 07.01.1925	41 17 66	RC		In Loving Memory of: FLYNN John E d. 19.04.1897 aged 41yrs. Also FLYNN Florence May d. 17.07.1903 aged 17 & 8 mths. Rest In Peace. Also FLYNN Selina J d. 07.01.1925 aged 66yrs.	A double bed plot with a single monument at the centre in marble with a round top. The plot has natural ground surface with some wrought iron railing around it. A J. Thompson memorial.	Good.
FLYNN	John William	07.02.1930	49	RC		The monument reads: FLYNN John William born 24.12.1881 d.07.02.1930. Erected by his loving wife and daughter.	Single bed plot with stone edging, up- stand in sandstone with marble 'book of life' monument. Tiled ledger is breaking up.	V. Poor. Repair ledger.

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GRUBER	Muriel	21.09.1928		RC		In affectionate memory of GRUBER Muriel passed away 21.09.1928. Verse: 'Peace Perfect Peace'. Erected by her loving husband and children.	Single bed monument in concrete with a concrete up stand and marble plaque.	Repair ledger. Poor legibility
BRETT	Mary	11.02.1900	67	RC		In Loving Memory of BRETT Mary d. 11.02.1900 aged 67yrs Verse: 'Safe in the Arms of Jesus, Safe on his gentle breast, there by his love or shaded, sweetly my soul shall rest.'	A single bed plot with wrought iron surround on a raised masonry base which has been rendered although the render is breaking away with a marble up-stand natural surface on the ledger. The marble up-stand sits on a sandstone base.	Fair.
GRAHAM	Dorothy Maud Robert	16.04.1971 07.10.1954	73 70	A		There are two marble plaques the first GRAHAM Dorothy Maud d.16.04.1971 aged 73yrs GRAHAM Robert d. 07.10.1954 aged 70yrs.	Two unusual constructions; a double plot where the centre is raised up at a sloping ramp and contains a marble plaque at the end with the names the base of this family plot is in stone which has been rendered with the render now falling away.	Poor, render now falling away.
GRAHAM	George Robert	21.02.1924	2m	A		The marble plaque at the end reads: George Robert GRAHAM infant son of S & E A Graham d. 21.02.1924 aged 2 mths.	A single grave with a stone surround and up-stand a loose granite top and marble plaque reading: Our baby.	Fair.
GRAHAM	Robert Annie E	18.03.1904 15.02.1914	57 81	A		In Loving Memory of GRAHAM Robert d.18.03.1904 aged 57yrs. Also GRAHAM Annie E d. 15.02.1914 aged 81yrs. Verse: 'Gone but not forgotten'.	A double plot with concrete surround a loose granite surface on the ledger and an up-standing marble monument by J. Burns.	Good.
MARSHALL	Percival C.G	2.02.1940	36	A		In Loving Memory of Percival C.G MARSHALL born 25.03.1903 d.2.02.1940. Verse: 'Thy will done'.	A single bed plot with concrete surround and terrazzo and terrazzo u- stand and marble plaque	Good.
GRAHAM	Zilla Caroline	04.02.1966	66	A		In Loving Memory of my dear wife GRAHAM Zilla Caroline d.04.02.1966 aged 66yrs. At rest.	A single bed with concrete shaped surround and up stand at one end with a marble plaque. Difficult to read inscription.	NA

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HUNTER	T.			A		Grave marker only which reads: HUNTER T.	A single bed with a rough stone surround and a carved stone end on the grave which reads: HUNTER T.	Poor. Leave as is.
MARSHALL	Lydia Eliza-beth George Herbert	26.02.1935 28.10.1943	68 80	A		In Loving Memory of my dear wife and mother. MARSHALL Lydia Elizabeth d.26.02.1935 aged 68yrs. Also Our dear father MARSHALL George Herbert d.28.10.1943 aged 80yrs. Verse: Peace Perfect Peace & Life's work nobly done. At the foot of this there are two marble plaques reading 'Father & Mother'.	A double bed plot with terrazzo ledgers and up stand and a book of life marble monument.	Fair.
CHURCHES	Mary Ann Caroline Herbert Wallace	20.12.1911 15.01.1949	38 84	A		The main monument reads: In Loving Memory of our dear mother CHURCHES Mary Ann Caroline d.20.12.1911 aged 38yrs & 9mths. Verse: 'All things that we love and cherish like ourselves must fade and perish'. Also our dear father CHURCHES Herbert Wallace d.15.01.1949 aged 84yrs.	A double bed plot with concrete surround and topping across the ledger and an up-standing marble monument beside that is two shorter concrete up stand possibly vases with marble plaques 'father & mother'.	Good.
KING	George	15.03.1931	79	A		KING George d. 15.03.1931 aged 79yrs erected by his loving brother Alfred.	A single bed plot with a sunken natural earth ledger and rendered concrete surround an up-stand and marble plaque.	Fair.
CLAPHAM	George Peel Rosina Louise Colin Dean	28.12.1953 27.09.1953 11.07.1981	73 73 56	A		In Loving Memory of; CLAPHAM George Peel b. 24.06.1880 d.28.12.1953 CLAPHAM Rosina Louise born 02.06.1880 d 27.09.1953 CLAPHAM Colin Dean bb.13.09.1925 d.11.07.1981 Verse: 'Always remembered'.	A large free form slab of marble polished on one side and inscribed with three names. The bed is surrounded by natural bush stone and topped with red loose gravel.	Very Good.
MYLES	John Myles Hilda	21.09.1950	74	A		In Memory of MYLES John Myles d. 21.09.1950 aged 74yrs.	Single bed surround with an edge in sandstone some fairly rough hewn	Poor, but retain as is.

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SUTTOR	Louise	1956	78			In fond memory of: SUTTOR Hilda Louise 1878 -1956 At Rest.	sandstone rocks form the bases at one end for the memorial which is two metal plaques.	
SUTTOR	Frances Sarah	10.06.1935	90	A		In Loving Memory of: SUTTOR Francis Sarah Mt Grosvenor born 12.06.1845 d.10.06.1935 Verse: 'I am the resurrection and the life.'	A single bed with a surround of render masonry and an up-stand which holds a marble plaque and a small marble cross.	Fair. Sunken ledger.
SUTTOR	Henry Edward Mary	07.08.1935 07.12.1949	92 91	A		Sacred to the Memory of SUTTOR Henry Edward, b. Peel 15.06.1843 d. Bathurst 07.08.1935 aged 92yrs. Also his wife SUTTOR Mary d. 07.12.1949 aged 91 yrs.	A large family plot containing a number of memorials principally one is a horizontal slab of marble forming the ledger and the monument. The bed is surrounded by a wrought iron fence.	Fair.
SUTTOR	George Fr..	21.08.1884	19	A		SUTTOR George Fr.. d.21.08.1884 ?. The monument could be a piece of slate, a long verse on it again difficult to read: Verse: 'Come'th home quite and silent what a long time they had they are dead and asleep weep for our love'.	Another horizontal slate memorial is quite difficult to read.	Poor, but retain as is.
SUTTOR	Edwin Clarke	06.02.1898.	80	A		SUTTOR Edwin Clarke b. 05.12.1818 d.06.02.1898.	A single bed wrought iron surround and a marble monument up-stand by J. Burns.	
SUTTOR	Oswald Leslie Allworth Philip Francis	28.03.1884 09.04.1884	4 2	A		To the Memory of: SUTTOR Oswald Leslie Allworth b. 09.06.1880 d.28.03.1884 and then: Verse: 'Open thy mouth judge righteously and plead the cause of the poor and the needy'. Also of SUTTOR Philip Francis b.1882 d. 09.04.1884. Verse: 'Perhaps they went ... in their lives and their death they were not divided'. Beloved sons of John George and Celia Suttor of Milamurrah. Died of Diphtheria and Croup.	A 'slate' monument lying prone on the ground in three parts which form a cross. At the top of the cross; Verse: ' <i>Be Yee Sure that the Lord dear God did as he that has made us and not we ourselves he gave us his only son to save us</i> '. On the cross bar of the cross. The last leg of the cross has a great deal of writing on it: Verse: ' <i>Dear little Philip thou art gone thy mother sorely grieves yet Christ above upon his throne says little children come to me, Little children gone... Past through... a calm and gentle sleep, To</i>	Fair. Retain as is.

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							<i>wait at heavens open door, No cause for them to mourn and dear little children when they die a home secure in heaven find and holy angels them supply the place of father mother kin... '.</i> Difficult to read full inscription.	
CLAPHAM	Pauline Adelaide	08.08.1890	4	A		CLAPHAM Pauline Adelaide b.27.10.1886 - d. 08.08.1890 also CLAPHAM Charles Samuel Camidge b.01.04.1888 d. 12.08.1890 dearly beloved children dearly of George and Alice Clapham. CLAPHAM Lilian Augusta Australia 22.07.1891 - 29.09.1964. On the western side is: GROSVENOR/SUTT OR Henry Edward 3 rd son of Thomas Charles and Mary. On the northern side - Sacred to the memory of Charles Thomas SUTT OR of Mt Grosvenor b.13.01.1804 d.28.10.1889 and of Mary GROSVENOR/SUTT OR b. Sunday 07.11.1808 d. on Easter Day 21.04.1889 and of her son SUTT OR John George b. 07.09.1841 d.28.04.1887 Verse: <i>'The Lord is my shepherd I shall not want he make'th me lie down in green pastures he led'th me beside the still waters'</i> . Beneath this on the next step of the monument SUTT OR Celia Ann wife of JG Suttor and their three sons Oswald, Philip and George.	Also in the above family plot and of the largest monument here is a tall painted obelisk in monumental masonry The monument is by J. Burns of Bathurst. – appears to be rendered sandstone.	Good
GROSVENOR/ SUTT OR	Henry Edward	28.10.1889						
SUTT OR	Charles Thomas	28.04.1887		A				
GROSVENOR/ SUTT OR	John George							
SUTT OR	Celia Ann							
GATTY	Margaret	12.09.1892	70	A		In memory of GATTY Margaret d.12.09.1892 aged 70yrs. CLAPHAM Alice Celia May b. 09.05.1895 d. 21.03.1914 (daughter).	A double bed with concrete up-stand and a marble monument to one side.	Fair.
CLAPHAM	Alice Celia May	21.03.1914	19					
	Alice Augusta	24.012.1927	76					

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	George Samuel	27.02.1935	84			CLAPHAM Alice Augusta b. 23.05.1851 d. 24.012.1927 (wife). CLAPHAM George Samuel b. 06.02.1851 d. 27.02.1935 (husband). Their names are written in the book of life.		
CONNELL	Charles Bernard Mary Margaret Jan Irene Alice Margaret	01.08.1926 1913 03.02.1963	61 13m 81	A		CONNELL Charles Bernard b.28.04.1865 d. 01.08.1926 also CONNELL Mary Margaret Jan d.1913 aged 13mths also CONNELL Irene Alice Margaret b.28.01.1882 d. 03.02.1963 and written at the centre of the grave in a single marble plaque is 'Charles'.	A single bed with a concrete ledger and surround and an up-stand and polished granite.	Good.
	Irene			-			A single bed monument with concrete surround ledger a small up-stand. It is missing its original monument but has a small marble plaque with the word: 'Irene'.	Fair.

INVENTORY 2

Compilation of Known information on burials.

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NAME	FIRST NAME(s)	D. of D.	AGE	DENOM.	CEM. No.	INSCRIP.	AD. INFO
BOWIE	Arthur H	27.12.2000					dob. 03.08.1921
BOWIE	James	16.04.2004					Marker
BRETT	Mary	11.02.1900	67				
CHURCHES	Herbert Wallace	15.01.1949	84				h/Mary Ann Caroline; father
CHURCHES	Ivy Caroline	04.05.1933	45				
CHURCHES	Mary Ann Caroline	20.12.1911	38 & 9m				nee Anderson; w/Herbert Wallace; mother
CLAPHAM	Alice Augusta	24.12.1927					dob. 23.05.1851, w/George Samuel; mother
CLAPHAM	Alice Celia May	21.03.1914					dob. 09.05.1895, dau/George Samuel & Alice Augusta
CLAPHAM	Charles Samuel Camidge	12.08.1890					dob. 01.04.1888, son/George Samuel & Alice Augusta
CLAPHAM	Colin Dean	11.07.1981					s/w George Peel & Rosina Louise
CLAPHAM	George Peel	28.12.1953					h/Rosina Louise
CLAPHAM	George Samuel	27.02.1935					h/Alice Augusta; father
CLAPHAM	Lilian Augusta Australia	29.09.1964					dob. 22.07.1891, dau/George Samuel & Alice Augusta
CLAPHAM	Mary Grosvenor	24.03.1944					dob. 06.11.1883, dau/George Samuel & Alice Augusta
CLAPHAM	Pauline Adelaide	08.08.1890					dob. 27.10.1886, dau/George Samuel & Alice Augusta
CLAPHAM	Rosina Louise	27.09.1853					dob. 02.06.1888, nee Beavis; w/George Peel
CONNELL	Charles Bernard	01.08.1926					dob. 28.04.1865, h/Irene Alice Margaret; father
CONNELL	Irene Alice Margaret	03.02.1963					dob. 28.01.1882, nee Clapham; w/Charles Bernard; mother
CONNELL	Mary Margaret	Jan 1913	13m				dau/Charles Bernard & Irene Alice Margaret
DEMPSEL	Ida Josephine	06.01.1969	87				dau/James & Jane Martha
DEMPSEY	James	05.08.1948	94				h/Jane Martha; father
DEMPSEY	Jane Martha	06.08.1935	78				w/James; mother
DEMPSEY	Marjorie	08.06.1978	85				dau/Joseph H & Florence Mary
DEMPSEY	Percival	14.04.1973	75				son/James & Jane Martha
DEMPSEY	Teresa Annie	18.07.1912	25				dau/James & Jane Martha
DEMPSEY	William James	15.06.1940					dob. 15.03.1878, son/James & Jane Martha
FLYNN	Florence May	17.07.1903	17 & 8m				dau/John E & Selina Jane
FLYNN	John E	19.04.1897	41				h/Selina Jane; father
FLYNN	John William	07.02.1930					dob. 24.12.1881, son/John E & Selina; husband; father
FLYNN	Selina Jane	07.01.1925	66				nee Mead; w/John E; mother
GATTY	Margaret	12.09.1892	70				nee Clapham; w/Alexander Margaret was an Innkeeper at Peel ³
GRAHAM	Anna Elizabeth	15.02.1914	61				nee Pickup; w/Robert; mother
GRAHAM	Dorothy Maud	16.04.1971	73				nee Evers; w/Robert; mother
GRAHAM	Frederick George	19.08.1977	85				h/Zilla Caroline
GRAHAM	George Robert	21.02.1924	02m				son/Francis & Ethel A
GRAHAM	Robert	18.03.1904	57				h/Anna Elizabeth
GRAHAM	Robert	07.10.1954	70				son/Robert & Anna E; h/Dorothy Maud; father
GRAHAM	Zilla Caroline	04.02.1966	66				nee Marshall; w/Frederick George
GRAVITIS	Mischa Thor	25.08.2000					dob. 18.03.1976
GRIST	Elizabeth	14.01.1901	82				nee Finch; w/John; mother
GRIST	Emily Jane	02.10.1948	88				dau/John & Elizabeth
GRIST	John	24.01.1906	87 & 6m				h/Elizabeth; father
GRIST	William R	27.06.1949	87				son/John & Elizabeth
GRUBER	Muriel	21.09.1928					wife; mother
HUNTER	T						sited 23.11.2007
INWOOD	Ann	08.07.1974	92				w/Norman A; mother
INWOOD	Eldon Wellesley	25.06.1916	04 & 9m				son/Norman A & Ann
INWOOD	Isobel Mary	10.02.1973	84				nee Mara; w/William James; mother; gm
INWOOD	John William	01.06.1942	07 & 10m				son/Kenneth William & Ada Kathleen
INWOOD	Norman Frederick	27.05.1948					g/son/Norman A & Ann
INWOOD	William James	18.09.1965	86				h/Isobel Mary; father; gf
KING	George	15.03.1931	79				bro/Alfred
LOUDOUN-SHAND	John E E	03.02.1994					dob. 19.05.1948
MARSHALL	George Herbert	28.10.1943	80				h/Lydia Elizabeth; father
MARSHALL	Lydia Elizabeth	26.02.1935	68				w/George Herbert; mother
MARSHALL	Percival George	02.02.1940					dob. 25.03.1903, son/George Herbert & Lydia Elizabeth

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MELBOURNE	Leslie Thomas	05.01.1999		dob. 28.02.1924, h/Glen; father; gf; AIF
METCRAFT	Jack	27.05.1976		broken marker
MYLES	John	21.09.1958	74	sited only 23.11.2007
OWENS	Charles Henry	20.12.1942	74	son/John & Mary
OWENS	John	09.01.1886	69	h/Mary; father
OWENS	Mary	15.05.1909	78	w/John; mother
PRATLEY	Caroline Bagnall	15.07.1986	76	nee Rich, w/Walter Thomas
PRATLEY	Walter Thomas	27.06.1986	80	h/Caroline Bagnall
READ	Ebenezer	25.09.1902	69	h/Julia; father
READ	Julia	1919		nee Kemshall; w/Ebenezer; mother;
REDDING	Alfred	no date		
REDDING	Charles	no date		
REDDING	Emelie	no date		
REDDING	Fanny	no date		
REDDING	Frank	no date		
REDDING	Jane	no date		
REDDING	Jessie	21.04.1977	91	nee Kirkpatrick; w/William Harold
REDDING	Jessie	no date		
REDDING	William	no date		William Redding was a farmer at Peel⁴
REDDING	William Harold	28.11.1937	52	h/Jessie
SUTTOR	Celia Ann	no date		w/John George; mother
SUTTOR	Edwin Clarke	05.02.1898		dob. 05.12.1818, son/George & Sarah
SUTTOR	Frances Sarah	10.06.1935		dob. 12.06.1845
SUTTOR	George Frederick	19.03.1885		dob. 21.08.1884, son/John George & Celia Ann
SUTTOR	Henry Edward	07.08.1935		dob. 15.06.1843, h/Mary; father
SUTTOR	Hilda Louise	1956		born. 1878, dau/John George & Celia Ann
SUTTOR	John George	28.04.1887		dob. 07.09.1841, h/Celia Ann; father
SUTTOR	John Myles	21.09.1950	74	son/John George & Celia Ann. Squatter of Brucedale⁵.
SUTTOR	Mary	07.12.1949	91	nee Kemmis; w/Henry Edward; mother
SUTTOR	Mary Grosvenor	21.04.1889		dob. 07.11.1808, w/Thomas Charles
SUTTOR	Oswald Leslie Allworth	28.03.1884		dob. 09.06.1880, son/John George & Celia Ann
SUTTOR	Philip Francis	09.04.1884		dob. 03.08.1882, son/John George & Celia Ann
SUTTOR	Thomas Charles	28.10.1889		h/Mary Grosvenor
THOMSON	Henry	01.01.1913	66	h/Sarah Harriet; father
THOMSON	Sarah Harriet	27.05.1945	91	w/Henry; mother
THOMSON	Walter V	14.03.1940	62	son/Henry & Sarah Harriet
THOMSON	William C	07.04.1892	10m	son/Henry & Sarah Harriet
TREVITT	Elizabeth	17.03.1884	11	prob. Dau/George & Harriet Elizabeth
TREVITT	Elva	21.08.1903	15	dau/George & Harriet Elizabeth
TREVITT	George	24.10.1926	78	h/Harriet Elizabeth; father
TREVITT	Harriet Elizabeth	21.04.1924	77	w/George; mother
TREVITT	Louise	15.08.1955	84	dau/George & Harriet Elizabeth
TREVITT	Violet	11.08.1895	12	dau/George & Harriet Elizabeth
WILSON	Florence Mary	17.03.1966	82	nee Dempsey; w/Joseph H; mother
WILSON	James Henry	25.12.1960	53	son/Joseph H & Florence Mary

“Mary”

small concrete plaque.

Summary: 102 Named Persons (incl. 2 not sited 23.11.2007)

Surnames in list indicated in bold text have been sighted by B. Hickson, 23rd November 2007. Interesting information is sometimes available. Refer to last column.

Reference:

- Site visit by B.J. Hickson 23rd November 2007.
- Evans Local Government Area – Cemetery Register (North), 2003.
- SHI NO: 1080619 “Sofala General Cemetery” & Bathurst Heritage Review F/N 113 (2005).
- Australian Cemeteries Index: <http://cemindex.arkangles.com/cemetery>

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⁵ ibid

FLORA & FAUNA SURVEY

Survey Site No: 1103A

Site Location Details

Property Name: Peel General Cemetery

Location on property: Southern extremity of Peel Common, off N. boundary of "Oakbrook" merino stud

Date	Visit No	UTM Zone	Easting(AGD66)	Northing(AGD66)	Elevation(m)
11/12/2006	1103A1	55	745338	6308838	695

Habitat Complexity Score

Total Score	Groundlayer	LowShrubLayer	TallShrubLayer	TreeLayer	LogsRocks	Litter
5	2	0	0	1	0	2

Dominant Plant Species (decreasing cover abundance - left to right)

Over Storey 1

Eucalyptus melliodora

Yellow Box

Over Storey 2

Angophora floribunda

Rough-barked Apple

Over Storey 3

Eucalyptus blakelyi

Blakely's Red Gum

Shrub Layer 1

Cassinia arcuata

Sifton Bush

Shrub Layer 2

Lissanthe strigosa

Peach Heath

Shrub Layer 3

Acacia buxifolia

Box-leaved Wattle

Ground Layer 1

Austrostipa scabra

Speargrass

Ground Layer 2

Lomandra filiformis

Wattle Mat-rush

Ground Layer 3

Themeda triandra

Kangaroo Grass

Vegetation (20m x 50m, groundlayer species in nested 20m x 20m)

Plant Species	Common Name	Is Native?	Legal Status	Cover Score (BBS)
<i>Acacia buxifolia</i>	Box-leaved Wattle	Yes	Unprotected	
<i>Acacia verniciflua</i>	Varnish Wattle	Yes	Unprotected	
<i>Amyema pendulum</i>	Drooping Mistletoe	Yes	Unprotected	1
<i>Angophora floribunda</i>	Rough-barked Apple	Yes	Unprotected	
<i>Asperula conferta</i>	Common Woodruff	Yes	Unprotected	1
<i>Astroloma humifusum</i>	Native Cranberry	Yes	Unprotected	1
<i>Austrostipa scabra</i>	Speargrass	Yes	Unprotected	3
<i>Brachyloma daphnoides</i>	Daphne Heath	Yes	Unprotected	1
<i>Cassinia arcuata</i>	Sifton Bush	Yes	Unprotected	1
<i>Cheilanthes sieberi</i> subsp. <i>sieberi</i>	Rock Fern	Yes	Unprotected	1
<i>Dianella revoluta</i>	Black-anthered Flax-lily	Yes	Unprotected	3
<i>Dillwynia phyllicoides</i>	Small-leaved Parrot-pea	Yes	Unprotected	2
<i>Elymus scaber</i>	Common Wheat-grass	Yes	Unprotected	1
<i>Eucalyptus blakelyi</i>	Blakely's Red Gum	Yes	Unprotected	
<i>Eucalyptus melliodora</i>	Yellow Box	Yes	Unprotected	1

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<i>Helichrysum rutidolepis</i>	Pale Everlasting	Yes	Unprotected	1
<i>Juncus subsecundus</i>	a rush	Yes	Unprotected	2
<i>Lissanthe strigosa</i>	Peach Heath	Yes	Unprotected	2
<i>Lomandra filiformis</i>	Wattle Mat-rush	Yes	Unprotected	3
<i>Lomandra multiflora</i>	Many-flowered Mat-rush	Yes	Unprotected	1
<i>Luzula densiflora</i>	a woodrush	Yes	Unprotected	1
<i>Poa sieberiana</i> var. <i>sieberiana</i>	Snowgrass	Yes	Unprotected	1
<i>Styphelia triflora</i>	Pink Five-Corners	Yes	Unprotected	2
<i>Themeda triandra</i>	Kangaroo Grass	Yes	Unprotected	2
<i>Trifolium glomeratum</i>	Clustered Clover	No	Unprotected	1

Opportunistic Vegetation (outside 20m x 50m + on or near site)

<i>Plant Species</i>	<i>Common Name</i>	<i>Is Native?</i>	<i>Legal Status</i>
<i>Brachychiton populneus</i>	Kurrajong	Yes	Unprotected
<i>Echium plantagineum</i>	Patterson's Curse	No	Unprotected
<i>Lepidium pseudohyssopifolium</i>	Peppercress	Yes	Unprotected
<i>Pinus pinaster</i>	Cluster Pine	No	Unprotected
<i>Rosmarinus officinalis</i>	Rosemary	No	Unprotected

Bird Survey (20 minute, 2ha walk through)

<i>Common Name</i>	<i>Scientific Name</i>	<i>Feeding Guild</i>	<i>Movement</i>	<i>Legal Status</i>	<i>Number Observed</i>
Australian Magpie	<i>Gymnorhina tibicen</i>	insectivore	locally nomadic	Protected	
Australian Raven	<i>Corvus coronoides</i>	insectivore	sedentary	Protected	
Black-faced Cuckoo-shrike	<i>Coracina novaehollandiae</i>	insectivore	nomadic	Protected	
Crimson Rosella	<i>Platycercus elegans</i>	granivore	part migratory	Protected	3
Dollarbird	<i>Eurystomus orientalis</i>	insectivore	migratory	Protected	2
Eastern Rosella	<i>Platycercus adscitus eximius</i>	granivore	nomadic	Protected	2
Emu	<i>Dromaius novaehollandiae</i>	omnivore	nomadic	Protected	
Galah	<i>Eolophus roseicapillus</i>	granivore	locally nomadic	Protected	2
Laughing Kookaburra	<i>Dacelo novaeguineae</i>	carnivore	sedentary	Protected	
Noisy Miner	<i>Manorina melanoccephala</i>	insectivore	sedentary	Protected	4
Rufous Whistler	<i>Pachycephala rufiventris</i>	insectivore	migratory	Protected	
Striated Pardalote	<i>Pardalotus striatus</i>	insectivore	nomadic	Protected	

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Sulphur-crested Cockatoo	<i>Cacatua galerita</i>	granivore	nomadic	Protected
White-throated Gerygone	<i>Gerygone olivacea</i>	insectivore	migratory	Protected

Opportunistic Birds and Other Fauna Observed

<i>Common Name</i>	<i>Scientific Name</i>	<i>Feeding Guild</i>	<i>Movement</i>	<i>Legal Status</i>	<i>Number Observed</i>
Grey Butcherbird	<i>Cracticus torquatus</i>	carnivore	sedentary	Protected	
Wedge-tailed Eagle	<i>Aquila audax</i>	carnivore	sedentary	Protected	1

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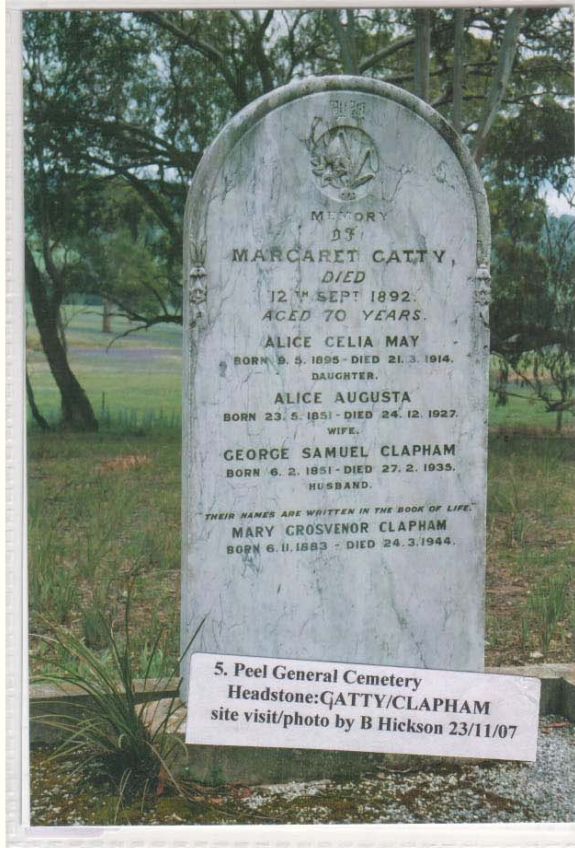
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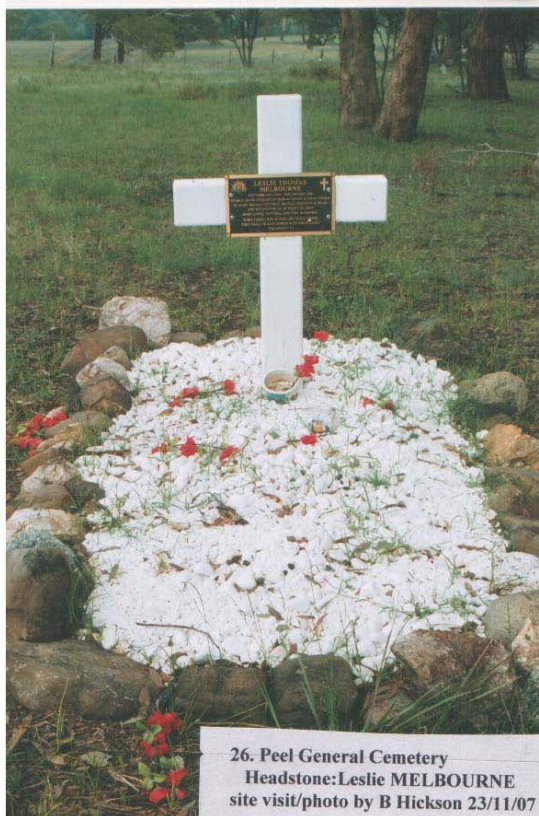
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