

SORELL HERITAGE STUDY

Address: 285 Bream Creek Road, Bream Creek 7175		UPI: 2901794	PID: 5960043
Name: DERFORD (FORMERLY ENGLEFIELD)		Owner: DERFORD PTY LTD	
Structure Type: Site Feature Type: Feature Type: House Barn	Dating: 1891-1915 1895		
	Access Restrictions: Restricted		
	Inspection date: October 96		Ian Terry
	Style: Victorian Italianate		
Grid ref: 5626 56808 526023			
Indication of Significance: Possible Significance		Theme: Primary Production	
Material: Timber Siding Tile		Listings:	
Condition: Excellent Deteriorated			
Integrity: Altered, extended sympathetically			
National Estate Criteria:		Photograph Index: 14: 35-36 15: 1-2	
Risk: Excavation: ☐ Development: ☐ Maintenance: ☐ Vandalism: ☐			

SITE DESCRIPTION:

A complex consisting of c1895 house built out of King Billy pine and a very large barn erected several years later. The house is weatherboard with a tiled hipped roof and two gabled sections. It is roughly square in plan and has projecting bays in the two gabled sections. A recent skillion roofed extension is on the northern side.

The barn is a very large structure with large diameter bush corner posts, split slabs and vertical board cladding and a corrugated iron roof. It features very long split rafters. The eastern end slabs have been covered in corrugated iron externally. This wall has three small high multi-paned windows. It is assumed that initially all walls were of slab construction but have been replaced as necessary. The property is an element of the Bream Creek township precinct.

HISTORY:

The house, located on both William Kingston's 100 acre selection made in 1866 and George Kingston's 53 acre block of 1868. At the time the surveyor described the land as 'dense scrub - good agricultural land.' It was built by noted local builder, George Mason, for the Kingston family in around 1895 and has remained in the family throughout its settlement history.

BOUNDARY:

The boundary is formed by the boundary of the Bream Creek conservation precinct.

COMMENTS:

The house has some significance as a late Victorian house in a rural setting, using a Tasmanian timber now unavailable for building purposes. The barn is possibly significant as an example of rural vernacular architecture and reflects past building techniques which have now largely disappeared.

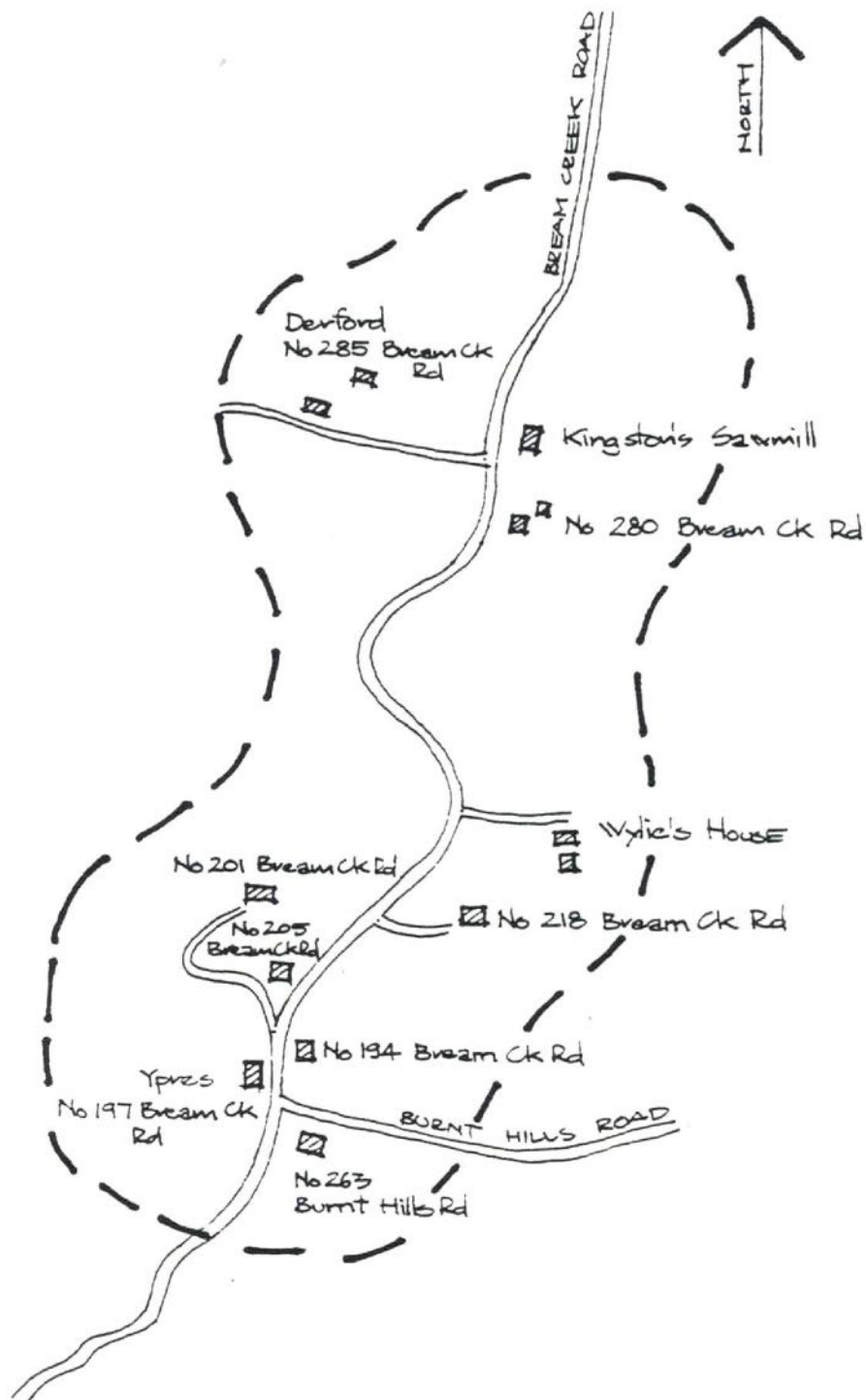
The cottage should form part of the Bream Creek conservation precinct in the Sorell Planning Scheme.

BIBLIOGRAPHY + PREVIOUS STUDIES:

Pem 5/3 and 6/32 (survey plan)

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