

SORELL HERITAGE SURVEY

Address: 165/ 166 Woolleys Road Kelleve 7176		UPI: 2901802	PID: 7817558
Name: ALLANBY'S FARM			
Feature Type:	Structure Type House	Site Feature Type Stockyard	Dating: 1830 - 1890 c1880
	Dairy	Mature trees	Access Restrictions: Restricted
	Shearing Shed		Inspection Date: October 96 Ian Terry
			Style: Vernacular
		Grid ref: 5626 566900 5261700	
Indication of Significance: Probable Significance		Theme: Land selection and closer settlement Primary Production	
Material:	Timber siding Corrugated iron	Listings:	
Condition:	Deteriorated Good		
Integrity:	Altered, extended unsympathetically		
National Estate Criteria:		Photograph Index: 13: 26-33	
Risk:	Excavation: ☐	Development: ☐	Maintenance: ☒ Vandalism: ☐

SITE DESCRIPTION:

A small farm which includes two houses, a dairy/shearing shed, a small cottage now used as a hay shed, several mature pine trees and stockyards.

The oldest structure is a c1880 plain weatherboard cottage with a hipped roof and an external brick chimney. It features twelve pane double hung sash windows and a square top light over the front door. There is a later porch sheltering the front door.

An asbestos cement skillion joins this cottage with a smaller hip roofed weatherboard cottage, also with an external brick chimney. There is a later unpainted skillion roofed addition on the back of the cottage. It is of both weatherboard and vertical board construction.

The house yard features two very large pine trees and two very old fruit trees near the road, as well as numerous shrubs around the house. There is a vertical board garage of little heritage interest near the house.

A sheep yard separates the house and garage from a timber shearing shed with a recent large corrugated iron extension. The timber section is c1900 and was built by George Mason, a noted local builder. It is gable roofed and has a small gabled extension to the front and a skillion extension on the eastern facade. It was originally a dairy, a use evidenced by the concrete floor with its drainage channels.

The property also contains a small c1920 weatherboard cottage with a gabled corrugated iron roof and a large open hay shed abutting it to the front.

HISTORY:

The farm is located on a number of selections made on the Ragged Tier in 1866 following the 1864 Waste Lands Act. These were W Bloomfield's 50 acres, John Corbett's 34 acres and John Cumming's 64 acres. The early houses on the site were relocated earlier this century from their original locations higher up on the Ragged Tier. They are said to have pulled down the slope by Les Woolley using a bullock team.

The cottage was originally a Druid Hall, and was located across the road from the Kelleve school. It was moved to its present location in 1933 and was used as a home by Mr & Mrs G. Jacobson.

BOUNDARY:

The listing boundary is formed by the title boundary of the property.

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COMMENTS:

The property has historic significance as an early dwelling on the Ragged Tier, moved from its early site near the top of the tier, to its current location further down the slope. This move reflects the general move of farmers down the slope closer to civic facilities at Kellevie and to locations with easier motor vehicle access. The dairy has significance as a rare remnant of the important early dairy industry on the Ragged Tier and its conversion to a shearing shed reflects changing markets and responses to those changes made by landholders.

The property has regional significance and should be included in Schedule 3 of the Sorell Planning Scheme.

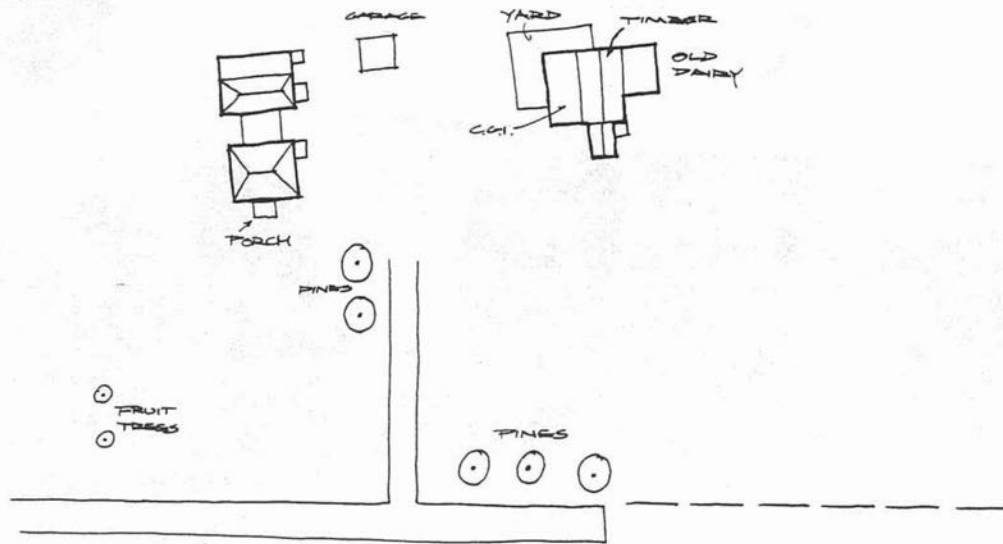
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Pem 5/10 and 5/1 (survey plan)

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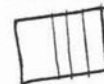
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