

SORELL HERITAGE SURVEY

Address: 2 Pelham Street Sorell 7172		UPI: 2902744	PID: 5934494
Name: THE OLD RECTORY			
Feature Type:	Structure Type: House	Site Feature Type: Driveway	Dating: 1800 - 1829 1826
	Shed	Mature trees	Access Restrictions: Restricted
			Inspection Date: October 96 P Davies
			Style: Colonial Georgian
		Grid ref: 5426 546100 5262950	
Indication of Significance: High probable significance		Theme: Worship Building Settlement and Towns	
Material:	Rendered brick Corrugated iron	Listings: National Trust SMC Schedule 3	
Condition:	Good		
Integrity:	Altered, extended sympathetically		
National Estate Criteria:	A4 B4 C2 D2 E1 F1 G1	Photograph Index: 1:31-33	
Risk:	Excavation: ☐	Development: ☐	Maintenance: ☐ Vandalism: ☐

SITE DESCRIPTION:

The first rectory for the adjacent Anglican church, built by Chapman and Huddlestone for £908. The building is rectangular in form with stone struck rendered finish and a corrugated iron roof. Verandah decoration is simple with timber decorative elements and a small gable over the entry. The verandah returns along one side of the building. French doors open onto the verandah from the main rooms. The building retains much the same form as when built and retains its general setting in park like grounds with mature trees and gardens. Several small sheds survive at the rear and are of unknown date.

HISTORY:

Built in 1826 by Chapman and Huddlestone at a cost of £908 with Rev Garrard, Sorell's first rector, living there until 1832. A verandah was added around 1900. Other extensions were made by Oliver Haywood in the late 1950s to accommodate his large family. The rectory was an important social and community centre as well as the residence of the Anglican minister. At the turn of the century annual fetes and other activities were held there.

BOUNDARY:

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

COMMENTS:

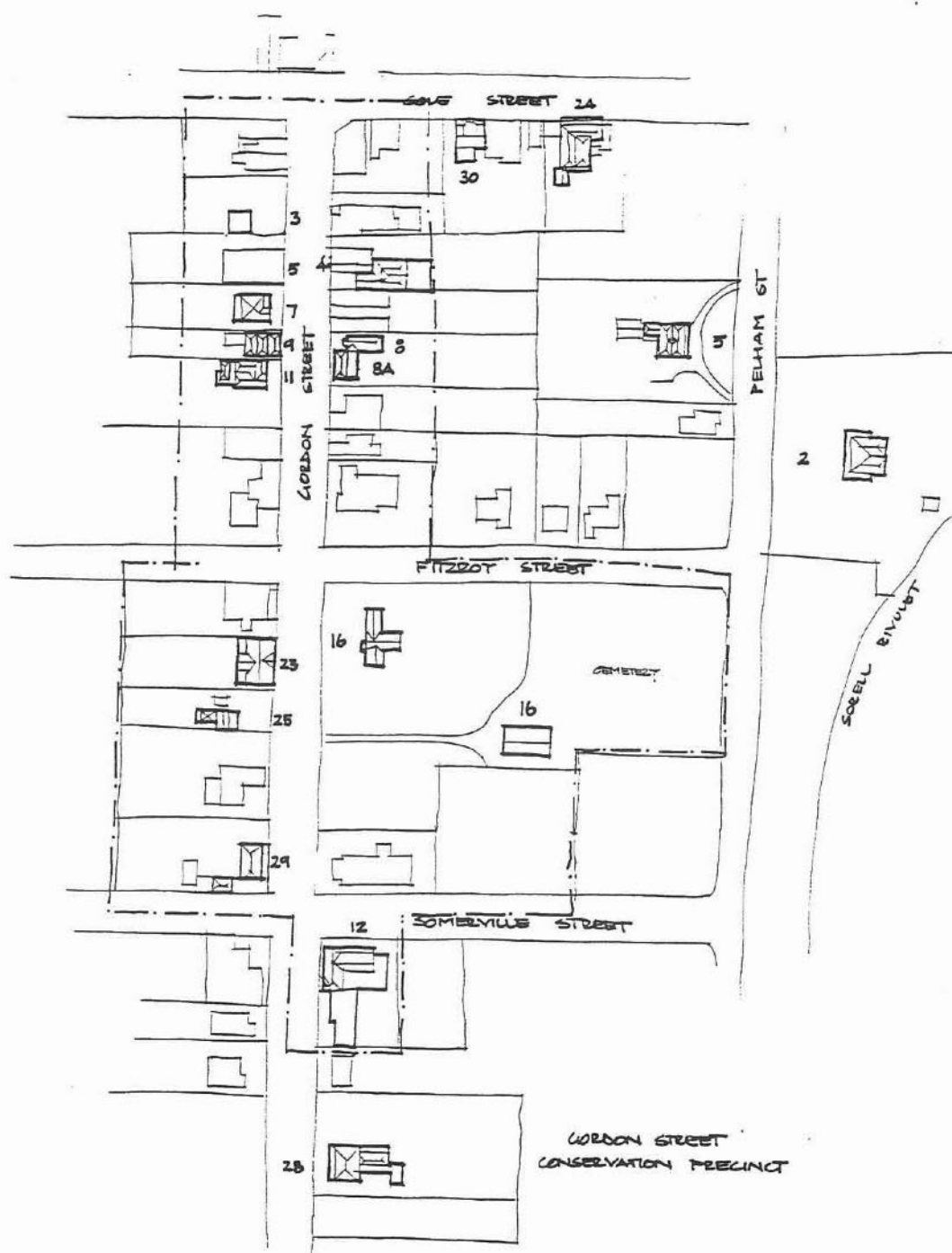
A very fine colonial home surviving with sympathetic additions from a number of stages of development, significant for its association with the Anglican church, for its siting away from the church group, for its social role in the early development of the town and for its fine streetscape qualities as part of an historic group.

It meets Criteria A4, B2, C2, D2, E1, F1 and G1 for inclusion in the Register of the National Estate. It should continue to be included in Schedule 3 of the Sorell Planning Scheme and should be nominated for inclusion in the Tasmanian Heritage Register and the Register of the National Estate.

BIBLIOGRAPHY + PREVIOUS STUDIES:

Sorell Historic Society files.

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