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1. Introduction

The Ballarat Heritage Study (Stage One) was commissioned in January, 1997 with the following purpose:

*“To provide a consistent overall assessment of places of post – contact cultural significance, both inside and outside areas which have been previously studied. The central aim of this study is to establish the full ‘scope’ of heritage items of potential National Estate significance within the City, and to document these to a basic standard prior to more detailed recording and analysis in future projects”.*¹

The Study followed the amalgamation of the former City of Ballarat with the Borough of Sebastopol and parts of the Shires of Buninyong, Ballarat and Bungaree. The former City of Ballarat had been comprehensively studied in Jacobs Lewis Vines’ reports entitled “Ballarat Conservation Study” (9/78) and “Ballarat Conservation Study Part Two” (1980). The urban portion of the Shire of Buninyong had also been studied in a report prepared by Coleman Sutherland entitled “Buninyong Conservation Study”. The remaining areas of the new City of Ballarat had not been previously assessed and it is one of the objectives of this Study to redress this situation.

The Project Brief anticipated four main tasks as follows:

- Preparation of a Bibliography to include *“the pre-eminent histories of Ballarat, all previous studies of heritage items, townscape and conservation areas”*².
- An Environmental History of post-contact settlement and development of the Study Area.
- The identification of potential places of cultural significance.
- Recommendations for further work.

Andrew Ward was commissioned to undertake the project with the support of a consultant team, as follows:

- Halina Eckersley, conservation architect.
- Weston Bate, historian.
- Francine Gilfedder, landscape architect and horticulturalist.
- Dr. Peter Milner, engineering historian.

Andrew Ward assumed responsibility for the identification of places within the urban area of Ballarat and Halina Eckersley undertook a similar role in the rural areas.

¹ See “Ballarat Heritage Study Tender No. 96.103 ST”, Part E: Tender Brief, section 1.

² Ibid, section 3.1.

2. Survey Method in urban Ballarat

This survey was undertaken in two stages. The first concentrated on those areas where it was anticipated urban conservation areas might be confirmed, modified or identified. The map showing the results of this fieldwork shows the survey area unshaded and extending approximately from Howitt street in the north to Leith street in the south and from Gillies Street in the west to Stawell street in the east. Within this area all places of potential significance in the identification of individual sites and urban conservation areas were assessed and ranked at any one of the following levels:

- “A”. Included on the Heritage Council Register or recommended for further study with a view to inclusion on the Heritage Council Register. Important at the State level.
- “B”. Individually important buildings and places within the City of Ballarat and its region, usually surviving with a high level of integrity and/or being highly representative of one or more of the themes identified in the Environmental History.
- “C”. Individually important buildings and places within the City of Ballarat, usually surviving with a medium to high level of integrity and being individually expressive of a theme or having architectural values which add in a special way to the cultural values of the municipality.
- “D”. Representative buildings, usually surviving with a medium to high level of integrity.
- “E”. Representative buildings, either defaced and/or making an individually small contribution to the cultural values of a place but when situated in conjunction with other examples, being contributory to the character of an urban conservation area.
- “F”. Representative buildings, either irreversibly defaced and/or making a comparatively small contribution to the cultural values of the municipality. Where these buildings and places exist within an identified urban conservation area, their value as contributory fabric is enhanced.

The remaining places shown in the field map forming the results of this stage of the survey should be classed as non-contributory.

The second stage of the survey was undertaken without further assessing those places not having potential for National Estate significance.

3. Study Findings

The Study has identified places of significance throughout the municipality. Preliminary data sheets have been prepared for these places and it is anticipated that they will be further evaluated during Stage Two of this project. The data sheets are contained at the end of this report.

The following potential urban conservation areas have been identified in addition to individual sites:

- In the urban area of Ballarat:

- Central Ballarat, having Sturt Street/Victoria Street as its east-west spine and Drummond and Lydiard Streets as its north-south spines. This large area includes portions of the localities of central Ballarat, Ballarat East, Wendouree, Soldiers Hill, Ballarat North, Newington and Redan.
- Colpin Avenue
- Lake Wendouree and environs
- Eureka Street
- Golden Point
- Mount Pleasant
- Specimen Vale Yarrowee Creek
- In the rural areas of the municipality:
 - Buninyong,
 - Coghill's Creek (two areas)
 - Glendaruel
 - Learmonth
 - Miners Rest
 - Weatherboard.

The potential urban conservation areas within urban Ballarat are shown on the accompanying map of the urban area of that City. The potential urban conservation areas within the rural areas of the Shire are shown on Area Plans in the data sheets.

The following cultural landscapes were also identified:

- the Weatherboard, Weatherboard Hill, Brown Hill, Learmonth area;
- Coghills Creek, Burnside area;
- Mt Bolton and the Weatherboard-Addington Rd;
- the Mt Hollowback, Mt Blowhard, Mt Pisgah, Miners Rest area.
- Mining landscape west of Sebastopol

4. Study Recommendations

The places identified throughout the Municipality have been listed in the table according to type of place and its location within a potential urban conservation area or cultural landscape. Recommendations for documentation in Stage Two are made in the right hand column.

Table 4.1 Study findings: Individual Places

Place	Type of Place B=building L=Landscape M=Mining	Within Potential Urban Conservation Area or Cultural Landscape Y=Yes N=No	Documentation recommended Y=Yes N=No

Albert St: Gas Co. Manager's house	B	N	N (demolished)
Albert St: Wm Booth memorial citadel, Salvation Army	B	Y	N
Albert St 113: "South Star" Mine Manager's Office	B	N	Y
Albert St 197	B	N	Y
Albert St: Holy Trinity	B	N	Y
Albert St: Welsh Carmel Church	B	N	Y
Albert St: "Melbourne House"	B	N	Y
Alfred St: Redan School	B	N	Y
Armstrong St S: Phoenix Foundry	B	Y	Y
Armstrong St S 15: Dickson's Carriage Works	B	Y	N
Armstrong St S 212: Ebenezer Presbyterian Church and Hall	B	Y	N
Armstrong St S 214: Ebenezer Manse	B	Y	N
Armstrong St: St Columbas School Hall	B	N	Y
Ascot St S 212	B	Y	Y
Barkly St 22: East Ballarat Fire Station	B	Y	N
Barkly St 518: "Clowance"	B	Y	N
Barkly St: Lamp	B	Y	Y
Barkly St: Ballarat East Free Library and Gardens	B and L	Y	Y
Barkly St: Methodist Hall complex	B	Y	Y
Barkly St: Synagogue	B	Y	N
Beaufort Ave: "Beaufort House"	B	N	Y
Black Hill	M	N	Y
Botanic Gdns: Adam Lindsay Gordon's Cottage	B	Y	N
Botanic Gdns: Statuary Pavilion	B	Y	N

Botanic Gdns: Almeida Pavilion	B	Y	N
Botanic Gdns: Pavilions	B	Y	N
Botanic Gdns: Lake Lodge	B	Y	N
Bridge St 97: State Savings Bank	B	Y	N
Brougham St 8: St. John's Vicarage	B	Y	N
Burnbank St 108: "North View Villa"	B	N	Y
Caledonian Bridge and Warrenheip Bank	B	N	Y
Camp St 20: Ballarat Trades Hall	B	Y	N
Camp St 30-32	B	Y	N
Camp St: Ballarat police Stn	B	Y	N
Camp St: Court House	B	Y	N
Camp St: Court House	B	Y	Y
Camp St: Electra Hall	B	Y	N
Camp St: YMCA	B	Y	N
Cardigan St 8: "Hymettus"	B and L	N	Y
Carlton St: Trees	L	Y	Y
Chancery La: 5	B	Y	Y
Charles Anderson Gve	B	N	Y
Clarendon St 205	B	Y	Y
Clarendon St 208	B	Y	Y
Claxton St 2	B	N	Y
Cobblers La: Prince Imperial mullock heap	M	Y	Y
Cobden St: Prince Imperial, Albion Consols mullock heaps	M	Y	Y
Cooke St off: Band of Hope Beam engine walls	M	N	Y
Creswick Rd: Ballarat Old Cemetery	B and L	N	Y
Creswick Rd: Railway Workshops	B	N	Y
Creswick Rd: Ventilation stack	B	N	N
Creswick Rd: Ronaldson and Tippet	B	N	Y
Crown St: United Albion and Prince of Wales	M	Y	Y

mullock heap			
Curtis St: Drill Hall	B	Y	N
Dana St: Chapter House	B	Y	N
Dana St 203: Ballarat Club	B	Y	N
Dana St: 211	B		Y
Dana St 309: Ballarat Brewing Co	B	Y	N
Dana St 402	B	Y	Y
Dana St: R. Sims, timber merchants stack	B	Y	Y
Dana St: School	B	Y	Y
Dana St: M.G. Benjamin and Co.	B	Y	Y
Darling St: "Yarrowee Hall"	B	N	Y
Darling St 504	B	N	Y
Dawson St S: Trees	L	Y	Y
Dawson St S 3: Baptist Church	B	Y	N
Dawson St S 209	B	Y	Y
Dawson St S: 211-13: Warsida"	B	Y	Y
Dawson St S 230	B	Y	Y
Dawson St S 416	B	Y	Y
Dawson St N: Uniting Church complex	B	Y	Y
Dawson St N 7: Loretto Convent Ladies College	B	Y	N
Doveton Cr: Trees	L	Y	Y
Doveton St S: Lutheran Church	B	Y	N
Doveton St N: Macarthur St School	B	Y	Y
Doveton St N 602: C.A. Smith and Sons	B	N	Y
Doveton St N 903	B	N	Y
Drummond St N 101	B	Y	N
Drummond St S 217:	B	Y	Y
Elizabeth St: Industrial buildings	B	N	Y
Errard St S 114	B	Y	Y
Eureka St 21-23: Montrose Cottage	B	Y	N
Eureka St: School	B	Y	N
Eureka St: Eureka	B and L	N	Y

Stockade Memorial			
Eyre St 105: Lutheran Church manse	B	Y	N
Eyre St 1104	B	N	Y
Fussell St	M	N	Y
Geelong Rd: Prince Regents Gully	M	N	Y
Gillies St: Lakeside Hospital	B and L	N	Y
Gillies St: Redemptorist Monastery	B and L	N	Y
Gillies St 14: Garden/Trees	L	N	Y
Glenelg Highway: Toll Gate	B	N	Y
Grant St: "Blythwood Grange"	B	N	Y
Gregory St: Joe White Maltings	B	N	Y
Grenville St: Ballarat Gas Co Office	B	Y	N
Grenville St 6: Ballarat Water supply	B	Y	N
Grenville St 9: Manchester Unity Hall	B	Y	N
Grenville St 1: Protestant Hall	B	Y	N
Hickman St: White Flat Oval	L	N	Y
Hill St: Ballarat Woollen and Worsted Co Ltd	B	N	Y
Hillcrest Rd: St. James Church of England	B	N	Y
Hotham St: 113	B	N	Y
Howitt St 502: Myer Woollen Mills	B	N	Y
Humffray St: St Pauls Anglican Church	B	Y	N
Humffray St: Ballarat East railway complex	B	Y	Y
Humffray St: Uniting Church	B	N	Y
Humffray St: Bible Christian Church	B	N	N
La Trobe St: Cattle Yards	B	N	N

Office			
Ligar St: 327	B	Y	Y
Ligar St 328	B	Y	Y
Lydiard St S 4-6: Union Bank of London	B	Y	N
Lydiard St S 10-16: Craig's Hotel	B	Y	N
Lydiard St S: Craig's hotel lamps	B	Y	Y
Lydiard St S 17: Royal S St Society Memorial Theatre	B	Y	N
Lydiard St S 26: Ballarat Counsel Chambers	B	Y	N
Lydiard St S 18-36: Furnival Chambers	B	Y	Y
Lydiard St S: Booths Buildings	B	Y	N
Lydiard St S 38: Chancery House	B	Y	Y
Lydiard St S 42	B	Y	N
Lydiard St S 104: Oxford Chambers	B	Y	Y
Lydiard St S: Christ Church Anglican Cathedral complex	B	Y	N
Lydiard St S: Uniting Church	B	Y	N
Lydiard St S: School of Mines	B	Y	N
Lydiard st S: Supreme Court	B	Y	N
Lydiard St S: Ballarat Gaol	B	Y	N
Lydiard St N: Post Office	B	Y	N
Lydiard St N: National Bank	B	Y	N
Lydiard St N: Ballarat Mining Exchange	B	Y	N
Lydiard St N 9: Colonial Bank of Australia	B	Y	N
Lydiard St N 13-15: Bank of NSW	B	Y	N
Lydiard St N 16-24: Old Colonists Hall	B	Y	N

Lydiard St N 26-34: Alexandria Tea Rooms	B	Y	N
Lydiard St N 25: George Hotel	B	Y	N
Lydiard St N: Ballarat Fine Art Gallery	B	Y	N
Lydiard St N 40: Bones Buildings	B	Y	Y
Lydiard St N 49: Regent Theatre	B	Y	Y
Lydiard st N 60: Lister and Angels Wholesale Store	B	Y	N
Lydiard St N 101-03: Union Trustee Building	B	Y	N
Lydiard St N 102: John Kelsal Wool Warehouse	B	Y	Y
Lydiard st N 114: J.J. Goller and Co Warehouse	B	Y	N
Lydiard st N 116-20	B	Y	Y
Lydiard St N 120-22: Robert Dunn's Warehouse	B	Y	N
Lydiard St N: Ludbrook House	B	Y	Y
Lydiard St N 123: Provincial Hotel	B	Y	N
Lydiard St N 128: Reid's Coffee Palace	B	Y	N
Lydiard St N: Ballarat West railway complex	B	Y	Y
Lydiard St N: 227-31	B	Y	N
Lydiard St N 302: North Star Hotel	B	Y	N
Lydiard St N 303-11	B	Y	Y
Lydiard St N: Uniting Church complex	B	Y	Y
Lydiard St N: Scots Church	B	Y	Y
Lyons St S 2: RSL	B	Y	Y
Lyons St S 3: St Patricks Presbytery	B	Y	N
Lyons St S 18-20	B	Y	Y
Lyons St S 411: Aberfeldy	B	Y	Y
Lyons St S 419	B	Y	Y
Magpie St: Ballarat Municipal Observatory	B	N	N

Main Rd 27: Ballarat East Post Office	B	Y	N
Main Rd 748: Prince Regent Hotel	B	N	Y
Mair St 101: Pratts Warehouse	B	Y	N
Mair St 411: Grigsby's Foundry	B	Y	Y
Mair St 1014-20: Manifold House	B	Y	Y
Mair St: Dunvegan	B	Y	N
Mair St: Athletic Club Hotel	B	Y	Y
Mill St 218: Nazareth House complex	B	Y	N
Mill St 243: The Lake View hotel	B	Y	N
Monte St: Little Bendigo School	B	N	Y
Morgan St: Mullock heap	M	Y	Y
Neill St 411	B	Y	Y
Norman St: Ballarat New Cemetery	B and L	N	Y
Peel St: East Oval Grandstand	B and L	N	Y
Peel St 40	B	N	Y
Pleasant St 12	B	Y	Y
Pleasant St: Uniting Church	B	Y	Y
Prince St 7: Lauderdale	B	N	Y
Prince St: Prince of Wales mullock heap 1	M	Y	Y
Prince St: Prince of Wales mullock heap 2	M	Y	Y
Princes St: Trees	L	N	Y
Queen St 7: Old Curiosity Shop	B	Y	N
Raglan St S: Trees	L	Y	Y
Ryan St	B	N	Y
Sebastopol St 2	B	N	Y
Seymour Cr 14	B	Y	N
Seymour Cr 16	B	Y	N
Seymour St 13	B	Y	Y
Skipton St 301	B	Y	Y
Skipton St: Uniting	B	N	Y

Church			
Skipton St: Trees	L	N	Y
Sturt St: 8 Hour Day Memorial	B	Y	Y
Sturt St: Titanic bandstand	B	Y	N
Sturt St: Burke and Wills Memorial	B	Y	Y
Sturt St: Queen Victoria Memorial	B	Y	Y
Sturt St: Queen Alexandra bandstand	B	Y	Y
Sturt St: Railway siding	B	Y	Y
Sturt St: Moore Memorial	B	Y	Y
Sturt St: Peter Lalor Memorial	B	Y	Y
Sturt St 11: Union Hotel	B	Y	N
Sturt St 23: Eureka House	B	Y	N
Sturt St 36-38: Camp Hotel	B	Y	Y
Sturt St 42-46: Chamber of Commerce	B	Y	N
Sturt St 48: State Savings Bank	B	Y	N
Sturt St 115-19: Mechanics Institute	B	Y	N
Sturt St 127: Unicorn Hotel	B	Y	N
Sturt St 202: ANZ Bank	B	Y	N
Sturt St: National Mutual Insurance Co	B	Y	Y
Sturt St: Ballarat Town Hall	B	Y	N
Sturt St 301-05: Mitchells Building	B	Y	N
Sturt St 402-08	B	Y	Y
Sturt St 502: St Andrews Uniting Church	B	Y	N
Sturt St: St Patricks Cathedral complex	B	Y	N
Sturt St 608-8A	B	Y	Y
Sturt St 702: Ballarat Fire Station	B	Y	N
Sturt St 704	B	Y	Y
Sturt St 708	B	Y	Y
Sturt St 802	B	Y	Y

Sturt St: City Oval Grandstand	B	Y	N
Sturt St: St Peters Anglican Church	B	Y	N
Sturt St 1407	B	Y	Y
Sturt St 1413	L	Y	Y
Sturt St 1425: Dumbarton	B	Y	Y
Sturt St 1427	B	Y	Y
Sturt St 1431: St Patricks College	B and L	Y	Y
Sturt Street: Trees	L	Y	Y
Sturt St 1444: Bishop's Palace	B	Y	N
Sturt St 1602: Loreto Abbey	B and L	Y	Y
Sturt St: Ballarat High School	B and L	Y	Y
Sturt St: Victoria Park	L	Y	Y
Sturt St Arch of Victory	B	Y	Y
Thompson St: School	B	N	Y
Urquhart St: Trees	L	Y	Y
Urquhart St 108-110	B	Y	Y
Urquhart St: School	B	Y	N
Victoria Ave 21-15	B	Y	Y
Victoria St: Bakery Hill	L	Y	Y
Victoria St St Alpius School complex	B	Y	N
Victoria St 113	B	Y	Y
Webster St: Trees	L	Y	Y
Webster St 22	B	Y	Y
Webster St 39	B	Y	Y
Wendouree Pde: Kiosk	B	Y	Y
Wendouree Pde: Trees	L	Y	Y
Wendouree Pde: Tramway	B	Y	Y
Wendouree Pde 11	B	Y	Y
Wendouree Pde 17	B	Y	Y
Wendouree Pde 201	B	N	Y
Wendouree Pde 205: Garden	L	Y	Y
Wendouree Pde 217: Garden	L	Y	Y
Wendouree Pde 305: St. Theresa of the Little Flower	B	Y	N
Wendouree Pde 510:	B	N	Y

Green Shores			
Wendouree Pde: Jubilee Church	B	N	Y
Wendouree Pde: Ballarat Clarendon College Boat Shed	B	Y	Y
Wendouree Pde: Gill's Boathouse	B	Y	Y
Windermere St S: Trees	L	Y	Y
Windermere St 28	B	Y	Y
Yarrowee St: School	B	N	Y
Bonshaw Freehold	M	N	Y
Addington			
School	B	Y	Y
Pioneers Memorial	L	Y	Y
Stone House and outbuildings	B	Y	Y
Ascot			
Ascot Hall Rd: Stables, fmr Ascot Hotel	B	N	Y
Clunes Rd: Allowah	B	N	Y
Bald Hills			
Gillies Rd: Hotel	B	Y	Y
Buninyong			
Barkly St 506-8: Barkly	B	N	N
Botanic Gdns	L	Y	N
Eyre St 502: Clifton Villa	B	N	N
Eyre St: Residential complex incl. outbuildings	B	N	Y
Fisken St: St Nicholas Catholic Church and School	B	Y	Y
Geelong Rd: Brick cottage	B	N	Y
Inglis St 301	B	N	N
Inglis St: School	B	N	Y
Lal Lal St: Brim Brim	B	N	Y
Lal Lal St: Site of Hasties first inland boarding school	B and L	N	Y
Learmonth St 301-5: Uniting Church	B	Y	Y
Learmonth St 307: Shire Hall complex and Court House	B	Y	N
Learmonth St 313: Wyke's	B	Y	Y

Butcher			
Learmonth St 319: National Bank	B	Y	Y
Learmonth St 322: Shop	B	Y	Y
Learmonth St 324: Brydon and Hedrick's Store	B	Y	Y
Learmonth St 326: Shop	B	Y	Y
Learmonth St 406-8: Post Office	B	Y	N
Midland Highway: Cemetery	L	N	N
Midland Highway: Obelisk	B	N	Y
Mt Buninyong Access Rd	B	N	Y
Primary School Grounds: Police Station	B	Y	Y
Primary School Grounds: Warden's Office or Police Court	B	Y	Y
Scott St 314: Police station complex	B	Y	N
Simpson St 104: Kings Hill	B	Y	Y
Simpson St 406: Havilah	B	Y	Y
Warrenheip St 408: Library and Mechanics Institute	B	Y	N
Warrenheip St 507: Shop	B	Y	Y
Warrenheip St: Crown Hotel	B	Y	Y
Warrenheip St: Netherby complex and garden	B and L	Y	N
Warrenheip St 701	B	Y	Y
Warrenheip St 702-8: Holy Trinity Anglican Church, School and Vicarage	B	Y	Y
Warrenheip Rd: Webville	B	N	Y
Webbs Hill Rd: Mossmount	B	N	N
Yabbee Flat Rd: Mt Helen Homestead	B	N	Y
Yuille St 109: Sheppard's Brewery	B	Y	Y
Burnside			
Lester's Rd: Lambley's	L and B	N	Y

Nursery			
Burrumbeet			
Dobson's Cobb and Co change stables	B	N	Y
Uniting Church	B	N	Y
Weighbridge	B	N	Y
Racecourse and showgrounds	L	N	Y
Memorial Avenue	L	Y	y
Lake Burrumbeet Reserve	L	N	Y
Coghill's Creek			
Coghill's Creek Rd: Methodist Church	B	Y	Y
Coghill's Creek	L	Y	Y
Coghill's Creek bridge	B	Y	Y
Farmhouse	L	Y	Y
Farm buildings	B	Y	Y
St Davids Uniting Church	B	Y	Y
Cemetery	B and L	Y	Y
Troups Rd: Pine Grove	L	Y	Y
Dowling Forest			
Pound keeper's Cottage	B	N	Y
Cemetery	B and L	N	Y
Durham Lead			
Buninyong Rd: Post office	B	N	Y
Green Hill Lead	M	N	Y
Glendaruel			
Coghill's Creek Rd	B	Y	Y
Coghill's Creek Rd Bridge	B	Y	Y
Coghill's Creek Rd: School	B	Y	Y
Learmonth			
Cemetery	B	Y	Y
Sunraysia Highway: All Saints Church of England complex	B and L	Y	Y
Sunraysia Highway 321: Baker's, Carpenter's and Undertaker's establishment	B	Y	Y
Sunraysia Highway 337: Masonic Hall	B	Y	Y
Sunraysia Highway: School	B and L	Y	Y
Sunraysia Highway:	B and L	Y	Y

Ballarat Shire Offices			
Sunraysia Highway: Vaughan Memorial	B	Y	Y
Sunraysia Highway: Street Lamp	B	Y	Y
Sunraysia Highway: National Bank	B	Y	Y
Sunraysia Highway: Post Office	B	Y	Y
Sunraysia Highway: Stag Hotel	B	Y	Y
Sunraysia Highway: Butcher's Shop and Residence	B	Y	Y
Sunraysia Highway: Blacksmith's Shop	B	Y	Y
Sunraysia Highway: Police complex	B	Y	Y
Sunraysia Highway: Court House	B	Y	Y
Sunraysia Highway: Mechanics Insitute	B	Y	Y
Sunraysia Highway: Croft Residence	B	Y	Y
Sunraysia Highway: Uniting Church	B and L	Y	Y
Sunraysia Highway off: Ruinous Structure	B	Y	Y
Sunraysia Highway: Casey Monument	L	Y	Y
Sunraysia Highway: Uniting Church Manse	B and L	Y	Y
Sunraysia Highway 335: Tree	L	Y	Y
Sunraysia Highway: Richmond Park Reserve	L	Y	Y
Sunraysia Highway: Avenue of Honour	L	Y	Y
Sunraysia Highway: Avenue of Honour	L	Y	Y
Sunraysia Highway: Trees	L	Y	Y
Miners Rest			
Coghill's Creek Rd: WW1 Memorial	L	Y	Y
Dundas St: School	B	Y	Y

Dundas St	B	Y	Y
Dundas St	B	Y	Y
Howe St: WW1 Memorial	B	Y	Y
Market St: Mechanics Institute	B	Y	Y
Racecourse	B	Y	Y
Site of former Golden Well Hotel	B	Y	Y
Pound Hill Rd: Trees	L	Y	Y
Mount Blowhard			
Cricks Rd: School	B	Y	Y
Scotchman's Lead			
Buninyong Napoleons Rd: Wesleyan School	B	N	Y
Buninyong Napoleons Rd: School Marker	B	N	Y
Smythes Creek			
School	B	N	Y
Farm complex	B	N	Y
Tourello			
Tourello Rd: Sheep Wash, School and Hall	B	N	Y
Tourello Rd: Avenue of Honour	L	N	Y
Weatherboard			
Whitehands Rd: Whitehands	B	Y	Y
Whitehands Rd: Dagleish	B	Y	Y
Building complex	B	Y	Y
Derelict building complex	B	Y	Y
Derelict House	B	Y	Y
House complex	B	Y	Y
House complex	B	Y	Y
War memorial	B	Y	Y
School complex	B	Y	Y
Ercildoune Rd: Farmhouse	B	Y	Y
Windermere			
Burrumbeet and Windermere Store	B	N	Y
Weighbridge	B	N	Y
Wally Anderson's House	B	N	Y
Willow Creek	B	N	Y
School	B	N	Y
Racecourse	B	N	Y
Others			

Andersons Rd: Floodway, Ford and Trees	L	N	Y
Ballarat Carngham Rd: Erin Bank	B	N	Y
Buninyong Mt Mercer Rd: Bridge	B	N	Y
Coghill's Creek Rd: Residence	B	N	Y
Coghill's Creek Rd	B	N	Y
Coghill's Creek Rd: Church	B	N	Y
Coghill's Creek Rd: Hepburn Park	B	N	Y
Cummins Rd: Gary Murphy Residence	B	N	Y
Finlay's Rd: Hatfield	B	N	Y
Gillies Rd	B	N	Y
Gillies Rd	B	N	Y
Gillies Rd: Residence	B	N	Y
Gillies Rd: Mullock heap	M	N	Y
Gillies Rd: Mine Plant remnants	M	N	Y
Kennedy's Rd	B	N	Y
Learmonth Clunes Rd: Farmhouse	B	N	Y
Learmonth Sulky Rd: Farmhouse	B	N	Y
Learmonth Sulky Rd: La Rose	L	N	Y
Learmonth Sulky Rd: The Mains	B	N	Y
Lester's Rd: Cairn	B	N	Y
Millers Rd: Maher Residence	B	N	Y
Millers Rd	B	N	Y
Mt. Pisgah Rd: Hedge	L	Y	Y
Ryans Rd: Meadow Bank	B and L	N	Y
Slattery Rd: Mullock heap	M	N	Y
Sunraysia Hwy: Mary Ford Memorial Plantation	L	N	Y
Sunraysia Hwy: Trees	L	N	Y
Talbot Waubra Rd: Springfield	B and L	N	Y
Western Hwy: Avenue of Honour	L	N	Y

Bradworthy	B	N	Y
Ceres	B	N	Y
Chibnall's Farm	B	N	Y
Chinese water drain: Midas mine area	M	N	Y
Clunes Creswick Rd: Snizort	B	N	Y
Farm	B	N	Y
Farm	B	N	Y
Farm complex	B	N	Y
	B	N	Y
Hope Farm	B	N	Y
Lanigan's Farm complex	B	N	Y
Learmonth's Shepherd's Cottage: Stony Rise	B	N	y
Outbuildings and ruined Hut	B	N	Y
Outbuildings	B	N	Y
Old Stock route	B	N	Y
Palmer's Property	B	N	Y
Whettenhall Farm complex	B	N	Y
Drainage and Water Supply Headworks	B	N	Y

It is recommended that the cultural importance of the places identified in this Report be assessed in a subsequent stage or stages. The 19 areas identified and listed in section 3 above should be assessed.

The table lists 367 buildings, structures and sites (marked B) throughout the Municipality. Given the extent of documentation already carried out in previous studies, it is recommended that 263 of these be assessed. The table lists 65 places of landscape or horticultural importance (marked L) throughout the Municipality and it is recommended that 62 of these be assessed. Table 7.2 lists an additional 14 places and types of places which should also be addressed. The table lists 16 mining sites (marked M) whilst the recommendations contained in section 7 also note that further assessments should be undertaken in Sparrow Park, Canadian, along Devil and Sawpit Gullies, Little Bendigo, Sago Hill, Cambrian Hill, Napoleons and Prince Regents/Sailors Gully, making a total of 25 places. It is recommended that all 25 places be assessed. The table lists a total of 317 places to be assessed, noting that in several cases they will need to be assessed by more than one discipline.

Finally, it is noted that the computer generated maps of the Ballarat urban area are incomplete to the extent that the data base requires manual checking and the previously identified urban conservation areas have not been recorded. It is recommended that this work be completed in a subsequent stage.

The following costs could apply to this scope of work:

• Documentation of the urban areas of Ballarat:	\$10,000
• Documentation of the rural areas:	\$6,000
• Documentation of the cultural landscapes	\$4,000
• Documentation of 240 type B places	\$46,025
• Documentation of 61 type L places	\$10,850
• Provisional Sum for table 7.2 type L places	\$10,000
• Documentation of 16 type M places	\$2,800
• Documentation of 9 type M places	\$1,800
• Completion of mapping in Ballarat urban area	\$7000
• Contingency	<u>\$8000</u>
• Total	\$106,475

The intention of the contingency is to allow for the study of additional places seen to be important as the work progresses. Further work also needs to be carried out. This consists of the preparation of Guideline Documents to assist in the management of development within the areas encompassing individual places. These documents will be required to cover development within the commercial areas and residential areas of urban Ballarat and within each of the areas identified in the rural land of the Municipality.

There are two factors which bear on the urgency to undertake this work. In the first instance, development within urban Ballarat is threatening the integrity of the identified areas and there is scant provision in the existing Planning Scheme to control the impacts of change. In the second place, the effects of the gradual decay of some rural places on the cultural values of Ballarat's hinterland are not well understood and although Council's ability to intervene in the process is constrained by several factors, there is no body of knowledge available to focus attention on problem sites. Indeed, Council has a role to facilitate co-ordinated action on the part of public and private agencies and it is poorly placed to do this in the absence of a completed Heritage Study of the Municipality. Finally, information becomes out of date quite rapidly and it therefore desirable to make use of the Stage One findings at the earliest possible date. It is time the cultural heritage of Ballarat and its environs was thoroughly assessed with a view to preparing a Management Plan encompassing both statutory and non-Statutory initiatives, thereby equipping the community to take responsibility for its past.

It is recommended that the Stage One Study be completed in one or more subsequent stages as soon as practicable.

5. Environmental History

5.1 Introduction

This study has two interacting parts - rural and urban. Although each requires, and deserves, separate emphasis they are economically interdependent as well as having strong social linkages that result from a continuing blend of democratic, capitalist and romantic ideals. In the 1850's, for instance, wealthy townspeople developed pace-setting hinterland farms, and former gold diggers took up small holdings, in the same spirit as their successors have commuted to city jobs from hobby farms or the small acreages that have dominated recent rural subdivision.

Settlement has been strongly influenced by a special local geology and geography - the dividing range, volcanoes, gold deposits, a good rainfall and forests. The soils are predominantly volcanic, but with a significant spine of ordovician slates hosting gold reefs that run from south of Buninyong via the White Horse Range, Black Hill and Nerrina to Creswick and beyond. This formation is flanked on the west at Invermay by a stringybark forest and on the east by rich chocolate loams derived from, and including, Mounts Buninyong and Warrenheip at the southern end of the former Bullarook forest. Granite hills pierce the basalt at Mounts Beckworth, Bolton and Ercildoun in the north-west.

The area has an annual rainfall of 75cm and contains vast supplies of underground water, emerging in many places as springs. There are also swamps and substantial lakes at Learmonth and Burrumbeet.

But geology and geography are merely settings for human activity. The immense contrast between Aboriginal and European exploitation of natural resources expresses different social, religious, economic and technological preconceptions or values. Values, indeed, are critical to environmental impacts. Take, for instance, the polar attitudes towards land of farmers and miners.

Time is also of importance, not only for defining stages of development, but also those of fashion. The cultural forces at work drew upon traditions and practices inherited from Britain, Europe and America. These shaped the built environment, producing many transient styles or types of building and landscape forms - hedges, mine dumps, flour mills, weighbridges, stables etc. - as well as those that, despite alteration, retain their meaning.

The environment is alive. It will and must change. But it has a timeless aspect that this study will endeavour to define, and therefore help to preserve, in order that generations hereafter may know their roots.

What they will need to understand is the force of gold in shaping and empowering nineteenth century Ballarat which was described by Anthony Trollope in 1871 as the most remarkable city in Australia, full of energy and sophistication. The population then was young, well educated, skilled, entrepreneurial and public spirited. Its leaders had faced great challenges in following deeply buried gold streams. They were proud of their

achievement and determined to sustain and beautify the city. It became a great provincial centre, easily Australia's largest inland city. With a population of around 40,000 from the early 1860's, it supported busy produce and cattle markets, a stock exchange, boarding schools, numerous cultural activities and thriving textile, footwear food, metal and other industries. Ballarat foundries made locomotives and massive mining equipment and its agricultural implement factories were outstanding, even before H.V. MacKay began production of the famous Sunshine Harvester in the 1880's. Across the hinterland relevant to this study could be found vats and boilers, steam engines and pumps, saw mill and flour mill machinery, harvesters, troughs, tanks, windmills, gates, wagons, stoves, harness, saddles and many other items made in Ballarat. They were paid for by the sale of animals, fodder, grain, flour, fruit, butter, vegetables, jam and other produce that country people took to market. Thus the rural and urban experiences were two sides of the golden coin that made Ballarat pre - eminent.

5.2 Rural Ballarat

Before European settlement, the area was a congenial habitat for the Wothowuron people who ranged seasonally over grassland, lake and forest. They had altered and controlled the environment with fire to encourage fresh growth of grass for grazing kangaroos. The extent and density of the resulting open forest is not precisely known, although early European surveyors recorded well spaced gum, wattle, lightwood and honeysuckle over the grey, volcanic soils. On the chocolate soils the trees were taller, straighter and denser, so that the Bullarook forest provided timber resources that gave Ballarat an extra economic advantage.

No significant traces of Aboriginal life remain; no stone bases for dwellings as happened elsewhere, nor complicated eel traps, nor rock art. Stone for axes was secured through trade from the Mount William quarry, near Kilmore, though the pathways or trade routes by which that and other materials were exchanged (often at corroborees) were in no sense cleared tracks as we know them.

On the other hand, Aboriginal names (as interpreted) have stuck, as a powerful element of heritage, indicating settler respect for the way they defined landscape features such Buninyong, Burrumbeet, Warrenheip, Wendouree, Yarrowee and Ballarat itself. That so many place names were retained suggests that Europeans were responsive to the meanings that thousands of years of Aboriginal occupation had given to the landscape.

Where Aboriginal names were not retained, we can assume a strong desire by the newcomers to place their imprint on the land. Lake Learmonth, Cattle Station Hill, Pound Hill and Mounts Beckworth, Bolton, Cavern, Coghill, Ercildoun and Hollowback belong to the most closely settled farmed land.

Pastoralists laid down a loose framework of settlement, soon given focus by the township of Buninyong, set at the foot of the old volcano that signalled the boundary between hill and plain and between the dense and open forests. Here splitters, sawyers, carters, blacksmith, store, hotel, Presbyterian church and school had created a sizeable community

by 1849. By then, with some right to freehold, pastoralists had erected solid structures of timber, brick and stone. Most grew wheat, vegetables and fruit and followed the market for sheep, cattle and horses in a flexible capitalist way. Among his other buildings, William Coghill set up a flour mill on the creek named after him and the Learmonth, near Buninyong, had extensive yards, a large woolshed and a smelly boiling down works for producing tallow.

It is important to realize that within the city boundaries no traces of pastoral properties remain, although close by are many, like Scott's "Boninyong", Learmonth's "Ercildoun", Winter's "Bonshaw" and Hepburn's "Smeaton House". The gold diggers' era swept them away. The sites, though, of Coghill's, Clarke's, Waldie's, Yuille's and the Learmonth's Buninyong operation can be identified and might be marked with monuments, like those to gold discoveries at Poverty Point and Buninyong.

The major legacy of the pastoral period is the road pattern. It was based on the route from Geelong to Buninyong, which then branched north and west below Sebastopol and fanned out again at Ballarat towards various homesteads near the future towns of Clunes, Creswick and Smeaton. These routes were made permanent by diggers and became arteries and stock routes for farmers. Direct connection to Melbourne was hampered by the dense Wombat and Bullarook forests and rough terrain. John Hepburn of Smeaton found that the best way to take his wool was via Buninyong to Geelong. Buninyong had an easier route to Melbourne through Yendon, Ballan and Bacchus Marsh.

The English novelist, Anthony Trollope, should have been as astonished by the farming around Ballarat as by the city itself. Capital won by miners and townspeople in the bonanza of the early 1850's stimulated rural as well as urban activity. The demand from the diggings for food and fodder that had enriched the pastoralists signalled the end of their extensive grazing and convinced a government pressed severely for funds that agricultural land should be surveyed and sold in blocks small enough to satisfy a growing land hunger. The pattern of settlement created by these sales, which began in 1854, has proved indelible.

Official appraisal, built on the pastoral experience, focussed attention on the grey volcanic loams and open terrain of what became the Shire of Ballarat. Because their clearing followed timber milling the chocolate soils of the forest were sold later. They were, anyway, quite distinct, and for the purpose of this study will be treated separately. So, too, making a third segment of the chapter, will settlement on the poorer, auriferous ground south of Buninyong and in pockets of schlerophyl forest near Invermay and Haddon.

5.2.1 The former Shire of Ballarat

In what became the Shire of Ballarat, a grid of north - south and east - west roads was placed across the landscape (except where obstacles like Mount Beckworth stood in their path). As the basic 80 acre block was oblong, with its longer (half mile) side running north - south, the east - west roads were a mile apart. Perhaps because there were already northerly diagonal roads the north - south connectors were fewer. Overall, the subdivision and sales produced one of the most closely settled agricultural communities in Victoria.

The quality of the land, the desire of wealthy men to take up farming, the strength of the Ballarat market, and protection from outside competition because (until 1862) of high transport costs from the port of Geelong, ensured success. Loaded wagons from the feeder roads joined others and stock moving down the diagonals to market, past another asset for farmers, 3030 acres of common land close to the city. This vast expanse, used by dairymen and stock dealers as well as residents, was a profound sleeping asset, nibbled at for various public purposes until the 1950's when industry was encouraged to locate there.

The pace was set by Thomas Bath, a butcher then landlord of Ballarat's finest hotel, who bought 600 acres beside Lake Learmonth in 1854 and began to farm by ploughing fifty of them. The productivity of his property, "Ceres", sown down soon afterwards with rye grass and clover, to fatten stock and cut for hay, was enhanced in the 1860's by extensive irrigation from the lake. On the slopes of Mount Hollowback a city timber merchant, Robert Sim, who was also a keen mining investor, became a noted importer of bloodstock and a very efficient farmer. A newspaper commented in 1860 that his stock of machinery would make some implement firms blush. Sim's wife was a sister of James Smith, an early manufacturer of agricultural machinery. A downturn in mining in the late 1850's probably stimulated capitalist farming as well as encouraging foundries to manufacture for the booming rural sector. In 1857, we are told, machinery was scarce on farms but in 1860, in association with a shortage of labour, every farm was mechanized. With a double rather than a single furrow plough one man could do with three horses work that had required two men and four horses. In the 1860's, Ballarat's agricultural show was flooded with all kinds of equipment.

To house machinery, horses and feed during this rural boom, many substantial sheds, stables and barns were built. These and the often large and comfortable farm houses varied in style and materials, but interestingly, wooden houses were often accompanied by brick or bluestone outbuildings. Whateley's "The Mains" on the Learmonth/Sulky Road just north of Mount Blowhard, illustrates that point. On the other hand, the Leneghan's house at Tourello was bluestone and the stables etc. wooden. This Irish family, responding perhaps to gentry models, achieved a simple but elegant Georgian style home, rare at the time. In contrast to that imported tradition, the Mullins family, along the Glendonald/Graham's Hill Road, produced Australian vernacular - a timber cottage (now decaying) comprising three successive two roomed gabled sections of a type seen often on the goldfields.

One of the most successful farmers of the 1850's, James Fry of Ascot, sited at Blowhard, whose knowledge and experience made him much in demand as a judge of field crops, achieved the finest building of the period. In the English industrial tradition it was a five storey bluestone steam flour mill, surmounted by a turret and clock. Constructed in 1856, it supplanted Coghill's mill and was a chief supplier of flour to Ballarat, until the advent of the railway in 1862 brought to an end the dominance of local grain and flour in the Ballarat market. In about 1864, Fry bought Hassall and Monckton's Ballarat mill, and extended his dominance of the region when the Wimmera wheatlands were opened in the 1870's.

Competition from areas more suited to wheat growing came at the same time as continuous cropping and failure to fertilize brought soil exhaustion. There was consolidation of holdings, much sowing down to pasture and the migration of many families to larger farms in new districts opened up by the most successful Victorian land act, that of 1869. Fry's Ascot mill closed, and its bluestone was re-used later in barns nearby. There is one at Coghill's Creek. Another, complete with Fry's original front door lintel, dated 1856, rises to two storeys on Lea Chibnall's farm at Ascot.

James Fry, by the way, was a strong advocate of railway expansion beyond Ballarat. This happened in stages along two prongs to the north - west. One reached Horsham in 1879 through Windermere and Burrumbeet and the other cut through the north - east corner of the present city, with a station at Tourello, on its way, via Maryborough, to St. Arnaud in 1878. A spur line to Waubra via Pigsaw (the station for Dowling Forest racecourse), then Midas, Blowhard, Learmonth and Addington, was constructed in the 1880s. As well as encouraging tourism and profiting new hotels at Addington and Learmonth, it served chaff mills at Blowhard and Learmonth during the heyday of horse transport and especially during the Boer War and World War I. Both mills were still operating in 1961.

As the roads and railways had many streams to cross, often with heavy loads, the district has some fine bridges, mostly bluestone, although there is nothing as dramatic or substantial as the viaducts and bridges on the Geelong/Ballarat line.

The poor technique of many early farmers, and the soil exhaustion already noted, was anathema to an extraordinary Welshman, Joseph Jenkins, who worked as an itinerant agricultural labourer between 1869 and 1881. His The Diary of a Welsh Swagman records in detail the farming activities and personalities of the period on land he considered to be equal to any in the world - a judgement echoed by the historian J.A. Froude in the 1890's. "If properly cultivated", Jenkins added, and that was the rub. One farmer seemed to expect fifteen to twenty crops in succession without manure. Another, the father of nine, neglected everything. Weeds spread from such properties to cause problems for good farmers like John Wilson at Spring Garden Farm, Mount Blowhard, where Jenkins weeded mangolds in November, 1869. "Weeds mostly", he wrote, and later, "cutting thistles in the direction of Learmonth." Wilson's was a big operation. He employed twenty - five hands and brought in twelve Chinese for the hay and grain harvest. Cartloads of gooseberries and cherries were picked. Jenkins particularly admired David Kinnersley of Spring Vale Farm, near Learmonth, for whom he worked frequently - once, at harvest, with over forty others. Kinnersley also had gooseberries and cherries, tons of them at twopence a pound. He was about to abandon cropping in 1871 because his grain paddocks were covered with hogs' weed, so he sowed rye grass and white clover and turned to sheep. The finest local fruit was at Coghill's Creek where John Hawkins had planted 3000 fruit trees, four acres of vines and was picking gooseberries the size of small hens' eggs.

Jenkins noted that John Wilson (with David Kinnersley and G.G. Morton) acted as an agent for W.J.T. Clarke. Besides his pre-emptive 640 acres, Clarke had bought many blocks from his run and leased farms at exorbitant rates. The result again, was soil exhaustion. Morton, incidentally, was a magistrate, whom Jenkins described as mean and

overbearing; his property "Labona", was dubbed "Tyrant's Couch". He is remembered, nevertheless, as a benefactor in Morton's Cutting, which took water south into Lake Learmonth from north of the dividing range.

On other pages of the diary we are told of well fenced farms. There is no mention of gorse or hawthorn hedges so apparent today, and only one account of dry stone walling, which drew the complaint from Jenkins that the coping stones were too round. Unlike many volcanic areas, it is not stony country. Especially around Ascot, it derives from volcanic ash, said to be three metres deep. The best wall encountered recently is on Edmonston's property in Addington. Timber was also scarce. By the 1870's, most trees had been ring barked and cleared. To cut firewood for the Stag hotel at Learmonth, Jenkins went to live in a hut at Mount Bolton. He made nine cuts through one log, twenty - one feet in circumference, but like others he complained about, it was probably knotty and hard to split, quite unlike the straight timber he had cut at Bullarook.

As well as hawthorn and gorse hedges (there were competitions for the best) that have become both historical and landscape features, settlers planted European trees, especially around their houses. Some selected North American species, popular on the goldfields. "Ceres" has fine stands of elms in paddocks and cedars on its west boundary. There are many windbreaks of cypress and pine, though few as fine as some special conifers opposite the Ascot hall. Remarkably, at James Fry's former farm, the hawthorn hedge along the main frontage has been neatly trimmed. Elsewhere, hedges have grown tall and untidy and gorse has suckered and spread alarmingly.

There is evidence of vines and wine - making. The statistics for 1889-90 record two growers in Ballarat Shire producing 180 hundredweight of eating grapes and turning 32 hundredweight into 240 gallons of wine, from eight acres of vineyard. A detailed breakdown records a smaller acreage; Jeremiah Griffin had five and William Ross half an acre at Coghill's Creek, and Ferdinand Segar an acre at Mount Beckworth. The first recorded Ballarat vineyard was planted in the 1850's at Dead Horse Gully, in conjunction with a hotel owned by Charles Fleischauer from Strasbourg. It was a little piece of Europe. In 1865 half the eighty shareholders in the venture bore European names. Most lived in Ballarat's Main Road and several were hotelkeepers. A water colour of Dead Horse in 1866 by T.J. Boyle shows settlers' cottages, gardens and fences among a small stand of trees beneath a bald volcanic hill, but nothing like a vineyard. In Sulky Gully Kinnersley and Wilson were partners in two acres of orchard and vineyard and seven of market garden.

There had been surface mining in these gullies, no doubt accounting for the hotel, but by the 1860's the leads discovered there had been worked out to the edge of Clarke's Dowling Forest land. Because he prevented it, mining did not resume until it was legitimized on private property in the 1880's. Like the very prosperous Smeaton - Kingston deep leads, which brought great treasure to Ballarat at the same time, these streams proved valuable. Various "Midas" mines were successful and the township of Bald Hills, created by the surface workings, doubled, to four, the number of its hotels and

prospered. While not on the scale of Allendale, near Kingston, the mines gave a new impetus to local farmers.

The Bald Hills hotel, which adopted shifts to match those of the mines, still exists, along with other buildings in the little grid of streets that made the town. The dump of the Midas no.1 mine stands in a paddock opposite the former hotel, and not far away on a northerly slope above the gully is the Dulcinea vineyard, one of a number that have revived wine making around Ballarat. You can look across from it to the location of other vines on the south side of Mount Beckworth.

Until the 1880's, there was little disruption of farming by mining. Apart from Sulky Gully and Dead Horse, there had been surface workings in the 1850's at Blowhard and at Cattle Station Flat and Long Point, east of Ascot, where Chinese miners constructed a race to take water north around the hill to their claims at Yeo Li. Skilfully engineered on a minimal gradient, it can still be followed - although mostly filled. The ill fated Great North West Company, gambling in the 1860's that the main Ballarat gold lead flowed westward, sank its main shaft to the south - east of Miners' Rest, but only water, in immense quantities, was retrieved. Further south, the dump of the Grand Trunk Lead Mine, on a similar quest, stands forlornly, a monument to the days before diamond drilling made exploration easier.

By 1864, when the compiler of Bailliere's Victorian Gazetteer and Road Guide for 1865 visited Ballarat Shire, there was a sprinkling of villages and small towns. Some pre - dated the gold rush, but most were the product at first of the traffic of miners - witness Miners' Rest - and then of the needs of agricultural settlement. They were spaced about ten kilometres apart, mainly on the original through roads. The early prominence of Miners' Rest came from its position half way on the tramp from Buninyong to Clunes. The 1854 survey made provision for it as a square mile web of streets rather quirkily stitched together around meandering Burrumbeet Creek. In 1865, it had a post office, flour mill and six hotels serving a population of 250³. Learmonth, with 500 people, had become the Shire headquarters. It hosted the court of petty sessions, boasted telegraph and money order as well as post office services, conducted an annual regatta and an agricultural show. There were two flour mills and five hotels, including the famous Stag. Boating and fishing made Learmonth a resort, like Burrumbeet, where there were seven hotels, a flour mill and plans to put a steamer like Learmonth's "Lady of the Lake" on the lake. The Burrumbeet district held 2000 people in 350 dwellings. Ascot was then, and continued to be, a village with only one hotel. Although at the centre of some of the best soil, and with a district population of 1200, it was dispersed as well as off the beaten track. Fry's magnificent flour mill, for instance, was some distance away in one of his paddocks and almost as close to Blowhard as Ascot. Bolstered by Australian drinking habits and catering, probably, for the large nomadic work force described by Jenkins, there were two or three hotels at most places. Only Tourello had one, and Coghill's Creek, with the largest district population (4000) recorded four.

³ The Guide provides restricted information. No stores or trades are mentioned and it is hard to tell whether population figures relate to townships or districts. Its accuracy can also be questioned.

Considered as a whole, farming in the Ballarat Shire in 1865 was thriving. It kept seven flour mills in work. But, as has been suggested already, soil exhaustion and competition from areas better adapted to wheat brought an end to cropping, except for oats. In 1891 the Victorian Municipal Directory noted two chaff mills at Burrumbeet and one at Learmonth, but no flour mills at all. There had been a change, which included moves to dairying and potato growing as well as stock breeding and fattening. Poor farmers had been weeded out by crop failures and their properties, taken over by successful neighbours became more viable, especially with the advent of superphosphate that replenished degraded land. A much smaller work force was required and this, as well as greater domesticity, brought a quite dramatic reduction in the number of hotels. The fifty of 1865⁴ was reduced to nine in 1911 and three in 1961. Some were converted to private use, but most disappeared along with smithies and other redundant businesses in the shrinking townships.

As public buildings are important in defining urban status, it is significant that the Shire's weatherboard railway stations represent a phase of construction quite different from that of the Geelong/Ballarat line. Post offices were also simple structures, indeed by 1911 most of them, where relevant, were associated with stations - except at Windemere where there was a post office and store and at Learmonth where the post office was well established by the time the rails came in 1888. Learmonth was also privileged to have the Shire offices and court house. Only Ascot, Learmonth, Miners' Rest and Windemere had public halls or mechanics institutes and Learmonth a library. Windemere, strangely for its size, possessed an A.N.A. hall as well as a mechanics institute. These were simply built, although the hall at Miners' Rest had a rare (for the period) vaulted iron roof. Meetings elsewhere were probably held in pubs or schools. Few religious groups built halls as well as churches and, anyway, only Burrumbeet, Coghill's Creek, Learmonth and Miners' Rest possessed churches in the nineteenth century - some merely visited from Ballarat parishes or circuits. Presbyterians were represented at all four centres, Anglicans at Learmonth and Miners' Rest, Methodists at Coghill's Creek and Miners' Rest and Catholics at Coghill's Creek, Learmonth, Bald Hills and Miners Rest. Church buildings were characteristically on simple Gothic lines, although, as in other ways, more sophistication was evident at Learmonth.

Linked by ritual to churches and limited, like them, to a few localities, the district cemeteries are of considerable heritage significance. In the Dowling Forest cemetery at Pound Hill, Miners' Rest, there is a gravestone dated 1843, (with a romantic story) recovered from the original Dowling Forest homestead site nearby. At Coghill's Creek and Learmonth the graves are marked by an unusually handsome group of memorials.

The spacing of churches and cemeteries indicates a willingness to travel, although settlement in Australian terms was dense. Some school children also travelled fair distances. There were state schools at Addington, Ascot, Bald Hills, Blowhard, Burrumbeet, Cardigan, Coghill's Creek, Glendaruel, Learmonth, Miners' Rest, Tourello, Weatherboard, Wendouree and Windermere, most of them constructed during the burst of

⁴ List of Publicans' Licenses, Shire of Ballarat, Learmonth Historical Society.

activity that followed the advent of state education in 1872. Constructed solidly of brick in 1878, the one teacher school with attached residence, at Mount Blowhard, seems of typical departmental style, like Glendaruel. Elsewhere there are variations that suggest local input. The bluestone building at Weatherboard is Gothic; at Coghill's Creek the cladding is very wide and Addington has a detached and unusual two storey wooden residence. Unusual, too, is the octagonal shelter shed in the grounds of the demolished Tourello school (although there is one like it at Scotsburn). The assumption is that country schools were not as subject as city ones to central architectural mandate.

Of the four larger nineteenth century towns, Burrumbeet, Coghill's Creek, Learmonth and Miners' Rest, only Learmonth retained its strength into the early twentieth. It was more diverse occupationally and had more impressive buildings. The only one in 1911, for instance, with a bank or a doctor, it had a wide range of craftsmen, a draper, produce merchant and timber yard, several sporting clubs, a park and a main street lined with trees. Coghill's Creek and Burrumbeet faded as, more slowly, did Miners' Rest. Learmonth's park, adjacent lake and pleasant atmosphere attracted many more Ballarat picnickers than Burrumbeet, where the racecourse was used infrequently and the lake harder to reach. To sum up, Learmonth seemed to have 'social class'.

The pattern of development involving initial agricultural prosperity and strong capital investment endowed the district with many fine farm buildings. There were also interesting social experiments in tenant farming. Clarke and Coghill encouraged dispersal but Andrew Munro set up a private village of seventeen houses and a school beside Tullaroop Creek on the southern slope of Cattle Station Hill. Munro bought 80 acres at Ascot at the first sales. When he prospered he bought out less successful men until he held a large area towards Glendonald. When cropping finished, he seems to have consolidated, sowed pasture and fattened stock. In 1905, on the other side of the hill, he built "Snizort", an essay in federation style. It was large, beautifully finished, and accompanied by impressive brick and bluestone farm buildings.

Others had already replaced their original houses, often in bluestone and almost always verandahed. When dated, they will probably reveal a boom in construction during the 1880's when Ballarat was doing well, or even in the 1890's when its economy held up strongly against the national trend. Two houses on Whitehands Road, Learmonth, are good examples. One of them, flanked along the road by large bluestone barns, has handsome gates that illustrate the strength of the Ballarat metal industry, as well as the quest for style. It is said that the owner bought them instead of household supplies that his journey to market was supposed to finance. Talking of gates, a Windemere blacksmith called Anderson produced a succession of them along the Learmonth/Windemere Road, including a pair at the entrance of bluestone "Willow Creek".

As indicators of the special character of the district, Shire weighbridges, with square gabled sheds, are to be found at Windemere, Learmonth and Burrumbeet. And as landscape features to rival hedges and trees, there are windmills every two hundred metres, sucking at welcome underground streams. Abrahams of Ballarat was an early supplier although most of the present mills seem to have come from Bryan Brothers of Colac. It

seems likely that water rather than gold was discovered when diamond drills were used to probe beneath the lava flows.

After World War 1 the women employed at the Lucas clothing factory in Ballarat followed up their outstanding war effort by raising money to plant a memorial avenue of elms, oaks and poplars from the Arch of Victory at Alfredton to Burrumbeet and then Weatherboard. That initiative was matched at Learmonth, Addington and, unusually with walnuts, near the Tourello school.

5.2.2 Auriferous land around Buninyong

The poor soils between Buninyong and Durham Lead, quite apart from pressure from mining, probably explain why the Learmonth's abandoned all but the pre-emptive right on their first pastoral run in favour of Ercildoun, and why - as in the patch of stringybark west of Sebastopol, there are few, if any, quality farm buildings. Subdivision around Buninyong in 1852 provided a jacket of small blocks, ranging from five to thirty acres, south and east of the town. Further south, the norm for richer soils of 80 acres was almost doubled, suggesting, as happened, that farming was marginal. A remnant cottage on one of the Pryor family's farms suggests that it was necessary to supplement farm income by selling firewood, burning charcoal, digging for gold or finding work elsewhere. Gold was around. Durham Lead was sustained by surface alluvial, deep lead and some quartz mining. It was an unusual community in 1865 when Baillieres's Guide reported that there were ten hotels scattered widely across the field, in addition to a post office and branch of the Union Bank. They were not the ingredients for a model town. In 1911, post office, hotel and blacksmith were recorded and, again strangely, three butchers and six carters. Religion came late. There were Methodist and Presbyterian churches in 1961 among only thirteen farms.

Essentially, then, support for Buninyong came from better land to the east and south - east. Always in the shadow of Ballarat, which had supplanted it as district headquarters by 1853, Buninyong has had an up and down history that is reflected in the way buildings are sprinkled about the original street pattern, like a mouth with few teeth. Perhaps speculative buyers of land had not proceeded to build. In November, 1876, an enormous fire raged through Buninyong, destroying the timber buildings in its path. This disaster, in combination with an inadequate fire brigade, contributed further to the number of vacant blocks surrounding the surviving early buildings. The town's pastoral foundation and steady but not spectacular gold experience have produced a neat and dignified appearance. The municipality, under the guidance of local business families, has been given handsome offices and a court house (1886) and is neatly focussed at the junction of the pastoralists' Geelong/Ballarat road that went on westwards and the gold diggers' route northwards up the One Eye Gully, which became an extension of the track from the Learmonth's run further south. As a result, the town's built shape is cruciform. The churches, apart from the initial Presbyterian and key early residences, lie along the southern arm away from businesses, which follow the right angled turn of the gold route.

In addition to balancing pastoral and gold interests, Buninyong had a healthy mix of manufacturing and commerce in the nineteenth century. Davies' tannery, Bishop's sawmill

and Sheppard's brewery were outstanding producers matched in 1865 on the commercial side by five insurance agencies and a branch of the National Bank. At that time there were six hotels, a prominent boarding school, a denominational school and a library with a typical goldfields facade (extant)⁵. As well as from its setting under Mount Buninyong, the town gained viability and charm from numerous springs that encouraged gardening. Thanks to Baron von Mueller of the Melbourne Botanic Gardens, those at Buninyong soon had a magnificent array of trees. Just as important was "Mossmont", planted, also in the 1850's, by Francis Moss on seventeen acres at the southern edge of the surveyed town. He began by growing vegetables for the diggings, then added fruit trees and ornamentals. When visited by a reporter from Town and Country in 1873, Moss had ten acres of fruit trees and seven of flowers, shrubs and trees. He turned Mrs Stewart's apple, the "Stewart seedling" into a commercial success and grew cart loads of berries. Similarly, at "Strawberry Glen", to the south - east, on eighteen acres of black loam and some clay, Mr. D. Kerr grew fruit trees and vines. In 1876 he made 1000 gallons of wine and turned currants, strawberries and plums into twenty tons of jam. There were also substantial market gardens growing vegetables for Ballarat.

In the 1870's, when the population was 2000, a flour mill and a soda water factory gave Buninyong further industrial strength, and in the 1890's a butter factory opened in the original court house (superseded in 1886), near the Botanic Gardens. Because the cream came from around Waubra, Learmonth and Burrumbeet, butter making was only possible after the construction of a branch railway from Ballarat in 1889 and moved to a site closer to the station early in the twentieth century. The firm was taken over by the Wallace dairy in 1926 and production eventually moved there when the railway passenger service closed in 1932. The line remained open for freight until 1947.

Before that branch line, the station for Buninyong was five miles away at East Buninyong (later Yendon) on the Geelong/Ballarat line and it seems possible that while the lack of a direct connection early gave Buninyong independence and a certain gentility, the timing of the branch line sustained rather than threatened it. Its life as a genteel Ballarat dormitory began. In the early twentieth century the outlier was very rich in clubs, friendly societies and churches and had a diverse occupational structure - although none of the insurance agencies of the 1860's remained. The brewery had closed, but despite being burnt down in September, 1903 the tannery remained. It had covered half an acre at the time of the fire with thirty pits in operation airing 1000 hides. The wattle bark came from Amphitheatre, near Avoca. Andrew Davies, the proprietor, sold out to his partner, Robert Graham. They manufactured and sold boots and other leather products in Ballarat.

Centralisation on Ballarat and Melbourne, as with flour mills, probably spelt the end of the tannery, assisted perhaps by the closure of the railway. In the 1920's there was also a saw mill and box factory employing thirty men, with its own rail siding. In the 1940's Buninyong was asleep again, until the re - awakening of similarly somnolent Ballarat after World War 2 changed its fortunes once more and threatened with subdivision the peaceful

⁵ Done locally, a piece had carpenter McGrath's name on the back.

face of the mountain. The long awaited reticulation of water in 1959 was a spur to development.

5.2.3 Forest and chocolate soils

North - east of Buninyong dense forest originally stretched past Mount Warrenheip to Daylesford and Woodend. One of Victoria's greatest stands of timber, it quickly went underground in mines, fuelled boilers and provided frames and cladding for homes, mines and factories. It is said that the long timber for Bath's hotel tower came from the crater of Mount Buninyong, in which an early photograph shows signs of logging among what appear to be mountain ash trees. Sawyers and splitters, their huts shown on early maps, had been there in the 1830's and 1840's. They were supplanted in the 1850's by steam saw mills, which multiplied rapidly as the Ballarat diggings prospered. Several are shown near Warrenheip on a map of 1858, which was able to advertise agricultural land because they had cleared it. Before long there would be potatoes in the ground, mostly planted by Irish families whose forebears for many generations had specialized in their cultivation. Small holdings were more viable on the chocolate soil, a fact confirmed by the subdivision pattern to the east of Mount Buninyong where from about 1856 the Trial Sawmill drew logs from the forest and spawned its own settlement, including a denominational school with about twenty students. The lots ranged between about ten and thirty acres, except along the Yendon Road where most were only six. Newspaper comments about the Trial Sawmill underline the strength of the industry. By 1858, a tramway with substantial bridges and viaducts had been constructed from the mill to a six acre yard well up Plank Road towards Ballarat. Quotes for quarterings, boards and battens show that the proprietors also had a yard at Specimen Hill at the heart of East Ballarat. They employed 150 people altogether. This industry ensured that neat, wooden miners' cottages would be the major social indicator at Ballarat. They were cheap, easy to alter or enlarge and eminently transportable if need be. And it often was in those unsettled times. Further study may reveal that miners moved more easily into agriculture on these forest soils than elsewhere. Certainly in the Ballarat district as a whole, supported by the market for their produce, small settlers were relatively more successful than elsewhere. They took particular advantage of section 42 of the 1856 selection act, which allowed the occupation of up to twenty acres on a license and low payment scheme. Many future farmers cut their teeth in this way, mining or working elsewhere part time and moving later to more substantial holdings.

Many small holdings clustered around Warrenheip where beautiful spring water had attracted attention very early and led to the establishment of two breweries and a distillery. In 1865 eight hotels did their best to dispose of the local product. In 1911, as elsewhere, there were fewer hotels but the breweries remained and a post office and railway station, state school, store, bootmaker and butcher served a sizeable farming community and a few dairymen.

5.3 Urban Ballarat

Here geology was a prime determinant. Lava flows buried the westerly gold-bearing reefs and streams of this goldfield, thus differentiating the future Ballarat East and Ballarat West. As a result they had quite different social and economic experiences that produced contrasting built environments.

The West, on the basalt plateau, was thought to be well clear of the diggings and therefore a prime site, during the initial excitement at Golden Point, for a typical township grid. Surveyor Urquhart named the wide streets after local officials of the time and provided extra width for Sturt Street, which became the City's magnificent spine.

An early focus on the first cross street, Lydiard, where the Government Camp, Post Office, Bank of New South Wales, and major hotels were situated, was cemented during the 1850's with the construction of the Gaol, Anglican and Wesleyan Churches and solicitors' offices in what became the legal precinct. The township was helped by its proximity to early mining activity in the basin below, but kept its distance socially, as a very English enclave in contrast to the cosmopolitan diggings.

More streets were quickly added to the initial survey. From four blocks in 1852 it was extended west, south and north; the north earning the name Soldiers' Hill because army reinforcements at Eureka time camped there. Note that the grid was modified beyond Mair Street to take the diagonal of the road to Creswick, and that in the later 1850's quarter acre allotments on streets south of Dana were allocated through the Local Court of Mines as residence areas for miners working the streams buried below. This provided a low-cost housing opportunity which along with cheap food, fuel and timber, underpinned very high levels of home ownership.

Residence area tenure also made it easy for men to move from mining into urban occupations, and their southerly location was fortuitous when the main gold deposits were followed south through Sebastopol. This meant that miners could retain their homes and walk (a little further) to work. The social mix of this area – miners and artisans – contributed to its built form of modest timber houses, corner stores and occasional pubs. Some mine managers, like Robert Sergeant of the Band of Hope, built larger brick houses in the area. Like many of his contemporaries, Sergeant, who had been at Ballarat from the early days, had no time for class distinction.

There could be no grid plan at Ballarat East. The basin, where the gold was buried deep under clays and gravels, was one big mining mess throughout the 1850's. Street planning and formation was ad-hoc, with not a gold commissioner's name appended. The first steps towards permanence were made in 1856 when it became obvious that security of tenure had to be given to storekeepers, publicans, artisans and others who occupied, on storekeepers' licences, frontages to Main Road – the route to Geelong. The extraordinary street was booming. Ballarat was in its fourth successive, and best, year of astonishing gold production. Many businesses were very valuable; their premises had handsome, timber facades, mass produced in America, backed up by local timber and roofed with English iron. Hotels outdid each other to attract custom with plush facilities and lavish entertainment. But there was no longer term security. Government could have ordered

everyone out and started again on a properly planned basis. Of course it didn't. It ordered the unique survey of every property, just as it was and put the sites up for sale – including the value of improvements, which went to the owner. There was pressure, at the same time, for the survey and sale of ground along side streets, which ran higgledy – piggedly through the mined-over landscape, so that there could be general freeholding on which to base ratepayer elected local government. It was achieved in 1857, as it had been a year earlier at Ballarat West, although with major problems, as can be imagined, of drainage and road formation.

The social climate and built environment of Ballarat East was further affected in the late 1850's by the movement of the main mining effort in pursuit of the westward flowing buried streams. This led to the relocation of businesses and institutions, which were able to build more substantially on the ordered grid plan and largely undisturbed landscape of Ballarat West. The advantage was reinforced in 1862 by the siting of the terminus for the railway from Geelong at Lydiard Street North, not far from Sturt Street. This confirmed, also, the dominance of the east end of the emerging city and its focus at the Lydiard /Sturt Street corner – the famous Corner where an open air stock exchange operated.

Although Europeans tended to stay in the East if they remained in Australia at all, men of energy and some of cosmopolitan background from the great days at Ballarat East helped to transform the North. The finest shops in Victoria appeared in Sturt Street, at the Armstrong Street corner, and ambitious central plantations, begun in 1859, were gradually furnished with statuary. Robbie Burns, Burke and Wills, the Eight Hours Day, Peter Lalor, Queen Victoria and other people and events were commemorated, and bandstands were built under the influence of a strong sense of public space and urban amenity. This seems to have been almost a psychological response to the destructiveness of the surface alluvial phase, played out in this separate and more secure segment of the goldfield. Pioneer energy, ambition, local wealth and the promise of continuing prosperity lay behind determined efforts to create the Botanic Gardens (1859) and to transform Yuille's Swamp into ornamental and recreational Lake Wendouree (1864). This explains the location of the most sought after residential sites west along Sturt Street, north-west in Mair, Webster and Mill, and around the lake, encircled as it was by a wide reserve and road. Due north there was the advantage of high ground close to the railway. This attracted people of some substance, not interested in the prestige of locations near the lake, but happy to be out of range of the southerly mining activity.

At Ballarat East meanwhile there were few attractive sites. The only ambitious subdivision was along wide Victoria Street, the entry from Melbourne after mining made Eureka Street unkempt and unstable. From 1856 the greater part of the basin, covered already by the debris from shafts exploring the deeply buried streams, was re-worked both from holes entering large areas of old ground and by surface puddling. Puddling machines, especially, created havoc. An account of their activity in 1860 suggests that the terrain was a sludge-filled nightmare. Hundreds of horse-driven machines spewed out a watery yellow porridge that blocked drainage channels, which were already impeded by embankments along low-lying Main Road. Because of economic uncertainty most buildings, except at the Bridge Street end, remained wooden and were subject to swift

decay when business moved westwards during the early 1860's. As low-life remained in this area, among prostitutes and the Chinese, the West was spared its confrontations and the East learned to cope. Despite the decay and the debris there was a fine group of buildings in the East, around Bakery Hill, even though the presence of old workings led to the collapse of the nave of St Paul's Church of England in 1864. John Alexander, a Scots stonemason, built Montrose Cottage, a simple but well detailed bluestone structure of four rooms, at Eureka Street in about 1856, while the Eastern Fire Station (1864), Town Hall (1861), Free Library (1867) and Synagogue (1861) formed an impressive group.

There was no rest for the East when puddling ended. A quartz era began during which reefs were discovered not only along the range but right across the basin on two lines between Sovereign Hill and Black Hill. The difficulties of a fractured system were partly overcome with the discovery that a thin 'indicator' seam of slate co-existed with richer gold-bearing stone. So, higher ground on the White Horse Range, which might have been attractive for housing, was covered with the shafts and dumps of many mines like the New Normanby, which provides the quartz exhibit at Sovereign Hill Historic Park.

On the western side of the range, where streams bearing gold were followed under the present Yarrowee to their junction with its buried ancestor at Sebastopol, there was less surface destruction, especially in the area south-west of Golden Point. Here the cottages of the Mount Pleasant community housed miners who could as easily go to work in the east as in the west. There were the usual corner stores and tradesmen such as bootmakers (important for miners) as well as schools and, mainly non-conformist, churches. When mining took over from digging, Welsh and Cornish migrants became dominant and so did their religion. There was some concentration of business at the Grant Street/Barkly Street corner and a struggle of businesses with some hotels, westwards towards the Yarrowee along Grant Street, which with Main and Victoria was the major artery in the East. South of Frenchman's, Woolshed, Terrible, Milkmaid's, Malakoff, Miner's Right, Redan and other Leads trending west from the White Horse Range was Magpie, discovered amid great excitement in 1855. The surface was very rich and this may be why, among all of them, it was the lead that prompted residence, attracted stores and led to some permanence, including a school.

Until early in the twentieth century the possibility of further mining created uncertainty in the East, which was still marred by pools, mullock heaps and dangerous open shafts. Such a wasteland was expensive to service and produced limited rate income, especially when the mines petered out during World War 1. It was unattractive to industry except on solid ground like Bakery Hill where the beginnings of the Sunshine Biscuit Factory, (founded by James "Lolly" Long) and strangely missed in Jacobs, Lewis, Vines and Aitken's study, was built in 1864. In 1859 John Farmer began to cure bacon at Golden Point and when the business expanded and passed to his sons George and James they moved it to the Eureka Street ridge where it flourished and gained a national reputation. Not far away, and echoed elsewhere in the basin, where the clays had frustrated miners, was the Eureka Tile works (1911) derivative of brickmaking (for which the East was famous) and popularizer of the tiles that turned rooftops red.

Cheaper land at Ballarat East was an advantage for the Ballarat Orphanage and for Catholic education by the Mercy Nuns and at St Alipius parish school. Land subject to flooding near the Yarrowee was home to the Ballarat East Cricket Club (1856) whose ground evolved from the first alluvial days as a popular and picturesque venue for various public and sporting events. South of it, reached under the railway embankment by a notable bluestone bridge, was the Volunteers' Orderly Room, the Alfred Hall and south again, past Bridge Street, the huge Coliseum, built for the South Street Society. Next came the gas works, full of aromas that accompanied the river down through White Flat to the market gardens around the Woollen Mill. This main drain, as it became, was joined by the streams from the line of Main Road and from Specimen Vale. At various times it was channelled and lined to help disperse the sludge and muck that accumulated during the environmentally destructive mining era.

Bridge Street, the bargain basement of Ballarat shopping and the commercial heart of the East, was perched on an embankment to withstand, to some extent, regular flooding – so deep in 1869 that rescuers of marooned shopkeepers created an impromptu regatta. The street's Friday night markets were a housewife's Mecca and its narrowness, in contrast to Sturt Street, provided a friendly jostle or an echoing procession, as when Mafeking was relieved in 1900. Shopkeepers like the bootstore proprietor A.J. Pittard were stalwarts of the Ballarat East Council and champions of their street which matured through the 1850's and 1890's to achieve large display windows and many decked and balustraded post-supported verandahs from which busy shoppers or public events could be observed. There is no indicator of just who shopped, but one suspects that the well-heeled citizens of Ballarat West took advantage of its bargains and mixed with the Cornish and Welsh mining families who had stayed in the East and made it almost tribal territory.

The way Bridge Street led on to Sturt as the spine of Ballarat probably helped to achieve a rare event, the amalgamation of the two municipalities in 1921. Alarmed by the rapid decline of the city's population, especially in the East; assisted by their common heritage; and cajoled by leaders like Pittard, the easterners overcame fears and jealousies to join the more affluent West. Just as they had co-operated (eventually) to build the Alfred Hall for the reception of the first royal visitor to Australia in 1868 – across their joint boundary the sometimes tame, sometimes terrifying, Yarrowee.

Before turning to that major area, the West, it is instructive to look at Sebastopol, which had much in common, as a subsidiary community, with Ballarat East. As it happened, the main gold stream, followed under the basalt at about Dana Street, turned south beneath the formal street plan and then beyond it. Strikingly it flowed parallel to the edge of the plateau, so that mining proceeded on a narrow line that presaged a ribbon development for housing, shops and institutions. Critically, though, its needs were met for many goods and services by facilities at the centre, let alone corner stores and pubs at the south end of the early grid. Major housing additions were not required; many miners walked or later rode bicycles to work from close by in the West and East. Even so there was a good supply of children for the Redan and Sebastopol State Schools, both opened in January 1875, and sizeable congregations at the Anglicans' Holy Trinity and the Carmel Welsh Presbyterian churches. Most children of consequence were in Albert Street, which contains some of

the oldest surviving Ballarat shops⁶ and two 1860's hotels, the Exchange and Royal Mail. Melbourne House (1872) (on the corner of Albert Street and Birdwood Avenue), bluestone Blythwood Grange (1878) in Grant Street, 'The Prince of Wales' store, on the corner of Albert and Rubicon Streets, and the weatherboard office of the famous South Star Mine are all evocative. So are two large eucalypts in the Marty Busch Reserve, all that remains of the Sebastopol Public Gardens planted in 1866-7.

Sebastopol was, in effect, accepting the brunt of mining dislocation and surface disturbance in the West. Like the White Horse Range it was a specialist mining precinct. It should be noted, however, that the difficulties of rock mining forced parties to amalgamate into large co-operatives which controlled extensive claims and thus confined surface disturbance to relatively few shafts and dumps. Notice, too, that alluvial workers in the 1860's discovered quartz reefs that were mined in the 1880's, often from old shafts. Dumps were therefore predictable although the run-off from them once more polluted the tiring Yarrowee. In the long term that deep quarrying provided local authorities with material for roadmaking – an interesting quartz, clay, slate, gravel and bluestone mixture. As a result traces of specific mines are difficult to find. On the north-west corner of Grant and Walker Streets are some remains of the Central Plateau No. 2, the last mine to close at Ballarat, in 1918. A mullock heap on the south side of Crown Street belonged to the United Prince of Wales and Albion Mine, an alluvial venture that produced over 80,000 ounces of gold.

Across the Yarrowee above Magpie, (the alluvial sensation of 1855), a giant contribution to the quartz era, Edwards' Pyrites Works, treated difficult ores in patented, self-feeding, roasting furnaces that lifted profits in many mines and proved invaluable in the 1890's at Kalgoorlie, where the rich telluride ores had baffled pundits. A terrible blight from the arsenical fumes of the furnaces killed a swathe of vegetation towards Buninyong and other pollutants poisoned the ground running down to the Yarrowee.

West Ballarat, the legal, management and investment centre for all this activity, can be best understood as the joint creation of private and public imagination. There were resources in the 1860's to erect the fine shops, hotels, banks, Town Hall, theatres and other buildings that astonished Anthony Trollope and at the same time to achieve dreams that put trees and statues in Sturt Street and turned the swamp into a lake across which, before long, steamers would take picnic parties to the Botanic Gardens. This began a tradition, a spirit of emulation someone called it, through which more statuary was given to adorn Sturt Street and the gardens and handsome marble plaques were mounted beside the Town Hall staircase to commemorate even minor British royalty.

Cities are stages for public drama, like the procession that blurred its way across the camera lens which captured the progress of the Duke of Edinburgh down Sturt Street in 1868 to his public reception at the hall named after him. Every year after 1883 Ballarat's democrats enthusiastically supported an Eight Hours Day procession, with speeches at the monument to its founders, which was placed in 1880 at the Grenville Street end of the

⁶ Chemart (1867) and the next door signwriter's. The latter looks exactly as it was in the 1860's.

Sturt Street spine. Relief at the relief of Mafeking in 1900 spawned an unpremeditated march up and down Sturt and through Bridge Street amid fireworks and illuminations, flag flying, and a rendering of the National Anthem at the newly installed statue of Queen Victoria in the square opposite the Town Hall. The City Band was assembled rapidly for that occasion, and before leading the procession had dispensed patriotic airs from an early (1869) bandstand. The fact that later there were two handsome bandstands (1908, 1915) in the centre of Sturt Street owes much to the way the South Street Society's competitions had established Ballarat as the 'Band music capital of Australia'. This use of public space influenced private building. Many commercial premises in Lydiard, Sturt and Bridge Streets had balconies or post supported, balustraded and decked verandahs, rare in other cities, to provide viewing points.

In essence, Ballarat concentrated on its public face. Unlike predominantly commercial Melbourne, its trading life was balanced by industry, mining and a close relationship with its thriving agricultural, pastoral and forest hinterland. Add to that the common experience of some of its leaders who had arrived during the first rush and of many more, blooded in the basin diggings, who supported mining under the basalt, and one can understand the great sense of achievement that permeated Ballarat life. They had, as individuals as well as a group, dug their own capital and reinvested it. There was no need to borrow heavily overseas as Melbourne had. Borrowing tended to be speculative only in big mining ventures, which were seen as public spirited investments in the City's future. As a corollary ostentatious private spending was minimal. Bailey's mansion, now St John of God Hospital, was the only nouveau-riche extravagance in Ballarat, and not to be compared to hundreds in Melbourne.

A middle-of-the-road, value-for-money approach to housing was dominant, possibly influenced by the strength of Methodism. James Oddie, one of that belief and a participant in the first rush, was among Ballarat's richest men but lived frugally. He was not unusual in that, although remarkable in his generosity to benevolent and artistic causes, especially (almost single-handed) the Fine Art Gallery. As a result of this ethos, the housing stock was solid, usually verandahed, often hip-roofed and set squarely on quarter acre blocks. Most of it was constructed between 1860 and 1890, in timber, as that was cheap. Probably because of miner's right residence area tenure, home ownership was very high.

Bricks from the clays of Ballarat East were also readily available, but few from Ballarat West, until after 1900 when Selkirks moved in from Allendale. As a great brick producing area, with strong aesthetic influences and a willingness to experiment, it is not surprising that Ballarat has fine examples of brick buildings, and many splendid chimneys on weatherboard houses. The Ballarat East Library (1867) is an unusual and early example of polychrome work. Its architect Ohlfsen-Bagge even used the medium on retaining walls at the outlet of the Gong Gong Reservoir (1874). The high point of this approach to brickwork was reached in the Mair/Dawson Street Congregational Church (1881).

Taken overall aesthetically, and despite many differences, nineteenth century Ballarat was, like Florence, a self-contained, multi-skilled, multi-faceted, industrial, commercial, artistic community, culturally flexible and deeply influenced by a cumulative social experience.

W.B. Withers, its contemporary journalist historian, and successive editors of the Ballarat Courier, E.J. Bateman and R.E. Williams, described and delighted in these unusual public-private, practical-artistic balances in Ballarat life.

Critical among forces operating on the urban built environment, as on the rural, was the arrival of the railway in 1862. It ended the commercial dominance of Ballarat East, just at the time mining was also moving west. Main Street began to decay from the south, leaving only its Bridge Street segment – the least traumatised by mining and the closest to future business development. As the rails approached across the plain from Geelong, investment was stimulated in sites near its projected terminus at Lydiard Street, confirming the importance of the earlier focus on the government camp, post office, bank and George Hotel. Not far away at the corner of Mair and Armstrong Streets, the Hay and Corn Market, opened in 1859, was flourishing; and further out on the Creswick Road the stock agents Hepburn and Leonard had large saleyards, slaughter yards and bone mills. In 1862 as many cattle and pigs and almost five times as many sheep were slaughtered in Ballarat as in Melbourne and even though the numbers dropped then (because of the railway?) they remained very high.

It was difficult to find room for such activity in the East, just as Ballarat's foundries (ten by 1860) and agricultural implement works had from the mid-fifties sought solid and spacious sites in the West. The foundry of Kelly and Preston, the largest manufacturers of farm implements in the 1850's, was in Creswick Road, not far from the Hay Market. In what was clearly a meeting ground for rural and urban interests, the Farmers' and Market Hotels faced the market square.

In defining significant periods of building activity it seems important to deviate from the analysis provided by Jacobs, Lewis, Vines and Aitken in Ballarat: A Guide to Buildings and Areas 1851-1940. They identify five stages, the first three of which seem to ignore the rhythm of the Ballarat economy. As a result their 'The Formative Years 1850's to 1865' bundles East and West together in an unhelpful way; 'Growth of Prosperity 1865 to 1875' ignores the uncertainties of the early 1870's; and 'High Victorian Prosperity 1875 to 1895' might well be dated 1880-1900 if it were not for the intrusion of a stylistic period 'Edwardian and Federation', most of the relatively scarce examples of which are anyway post 1900.

A more satisfactory approach might produce the following periods:

1850's	Focus on Ballarat East
1860's	The Dramatic Movement Westwards
1870-1905	Consolidation and Embellishment
1906-1945	Pruning and Concentration
1946-1990's	Re-growth and Re-organisation

Architectural and building styles are a separate issue. Throughout the nineteenth century Ballarat was engaged in a fascinating transaction between its almost city-state identity and

colonial and global fashion. It was given confidence and freedom by the way capital amassed in the 1850's was ploughed back into the economy. Although mining returns were delayed by the difficulties of the rock leads they were astonishing in the later 1860's and sponsored further growth to supplement income received directly and indirectly from manufacturing, commerce and agriculture. The case for the 1860's as a special phase at Ballarat West is supported by the construction of the four banks up Lydiard Street North from Sturt Street, and pace-setting (for the colony) draperies on opposite corners of Armstrong Street North and Sturt Street. These were complemented across Sturt Street, just after the end of the decade by Mitchell's Building and the Town Hall.

For architects the 1860's were a challenging and exciting time. Clients had the resources and the ambition to build well. Many were successful men of spirit and enterprise from the alluvial bonanza, untrammelled by tradition yet anxious to make their mark. So were the local architects, Caselli, Cuthbert, Doane and Figgis in particular, who were joined, especially when Melbourne interests were involved, by men like Leonard Terry, who designed those Lydiard Street banks, or Charles Webb who is credited with the Goller warehouse. The resident architects helped to produce special Ballarat treatments (even styles) in association with fellow, gold-migrant craftsmen. Culturally it cannot be stressed too much that gold brought to Victoria knowledge and skills unusual in colonial history. By 1871 most skilled workers had abandoned mining, to take up the opportunity, not just of a lifetime, but of centuries, to use their talents. Their buildings compare with any of the celebrated structures of convict Sydney or goldrush Melbourne. They gave unique flavour to their place, as Vahland did later in making Bendigo look like a German principality. Caselli's Alfred Hall (1868), a hastily executed tour-de-force, sums up the spirit. It bridged the Yarrowee (the municipal boundary) on huge joists of forest timber, which was also used in columns supporting its iron clerestory-windowed roof structure. Designed in a day, finished in a month, holding 5,000 people, and reputedly the largest hall in the southern hemisphere, it served Ballarat for almost ninety years. On the opposite end of the spectrum several specialist workshops turned out high quality finished timber like the complete interior by Irving and Glover for Barwon Park.

Quite apart from commercial values already mentioned, which placed greater emphasis on public than on private show, it is of considerable importance that ninety percent of buildings at Ballarat West in 1871 were wooden. Because those at the city centre were largely of brick and stone, this suggests that most houses were wooden. Probably, too, houses followed standard designs for which components were naturally cheaper. They were a good size for the time; eighty percent had over three rooms. Almost seventy percent were owner occupied, far more than in any other community.

That was the high point. Chastened and re-focused by the 1869 mining slump, Ballarat people took stock. How seriously can be measured by the production of the City's brickworks. In 1869, twenty-six yards at Ballarat East and three at Ballarat West made 7,150,000 bricks while in 1871 a total of 15 yards produced only 500,000. One result of the recession – an attempt to revive employment – was the public-spirited establishment of the Ballarat Woollen Mill. Caselli designed for it a beautiful industrial structure, completed in 1873 in polychrome brick, with unusual arched elements and fine detail.

Recovery was assisted by the construction, usually in two-toned brick, of the original state schools of which Macarthur Street is typical. Seventeen of Ballarat's eighteen state school were built between 1874-1880 at a cost of 50,000 pounds, providing much employment and adding (despite central stereotyping) considerable architectural interest. Education was a social solvent in Ballarat, generating much pride and many more teacher places than elsewhere. Estate Agent and politician, W.C. Smith, who was minister for education from 1877 to 1880, was accused of pandering to his electorate.

It was fortunate that challenging times came when Ballarat's political clout was at its strongest. The Phoenix Foundry might not have been able to land contracts to manufacture all Victoria's steam locomotives from the early 1870's if it had not been so. Foundries, indeed, had a tough time. Because demand for mining machinery was slack several others had tried for the locomotive contract. Their total work force was halved and some were encouraged to diversify into household products like door-scrapers, umbrella-stands and the iron lace that was becoming fashionable on verandahs. Characteristically, a flat column was devised, which like associated motifs was not found elsewhere. Across the whole field of ornamental ironwork Ballarat foundries and metal workers had for long been pace-setters. Few streets elsewhere and few cemeteries anywhere had so many cast and wrought iron posts and railings. For bridge balustrades, fences, culvert guards, seats in parks, decorative gates, drinking fountains and many other purposes iron was put to work frequently and tastefully. It is interesting that fashion came to the rescue of industry as households and businesses embellished their premises. The dating of this epidemic is not exactly established but there are indications that Ballarat ironworkers were ready for the vigorous use of lacework on houses in the 1880's when Melbourne's suburbs (not the city centre) were similarly clad. The commercial pathfinders were the Unicorn Hotel in 1866, Mitchell's Building (by Blomley) in 1871 and the Alexandria Tea Rooms (1875). Ballarat was unusual in having so many finely ornamented two-storey verandahs. In that respect the Unicorn and Alexandria were joined before 1901 by Reid's Coffee Palace, the Golden City Hotel and the Old Colonists' Club. Across Lydiard Street from the splendid pair of the Old Colonists and Alexandria was the prince of verandahs, spacious, three-storeyed, unparalleled, on the George Hotel (1902). The best domestic version was at Ballarat Terrace, Lydiard Street North. In addition to all this, special ironwork was to be seen at rotundas in the cemeteries, the gates to the Eastern Town Hall gardens and, one of Ballarat's glories, in the Statuary Pavilion (1887) at the Botanic Gardens.

In the 1880's and 1890's Ballarat's economy recovered. Quarts mining was strong and alluvial ventures on deep leads near Smeaton, led by Madame Berry, were very profitable. Indeed, mining kept the City steady during the 1890's depression, so that its streetscape matured, its infrastructure was improved and many existing buildings were upgraded. The Jacobs, Lewis, Vines and Aitken view of High Victorian Prosperity is accurate enough but not sufficiently analytical. What happened with the decline of the gold towns and the rise in the 1880's of 'Marvellous Melbourne' (to which country people fled for opportunity) was a greater borrowing of fashion. The more balanced Ballarat community showed some of the boom spirit of the metropolis but few of its excesses. Ballarat's high points were the Fine Art Gallery, Ballarat Club, Mining Exchange, Trades Hall, 50 Lydiard Street

South, the towers of the railway station and post office, Ballarat Terrace, the North Grant Hotel and various other buildings, as well as the exciting verandahs already mentioned. Architects were delighted by classical detail, and sometimes proportion, so it is interesting to follow the performance of say, James and Piper across a range of buildings which included the restrained Ballarat Palace Hotel and Ballarat Terrace, the more decorated Trades and Manchester Unity Halls and playful cemetery rotundas. It is worth noting that Ballarat Terrace would have been no surprise in Melbourne but was unique in Ballarat.

Early in the twentieth century Ballarat was re-organised. It was bleeding population profusely but, despite the loss of the great Phoenix Foundry and McKay Harvester works, employed many more people in manufacturing than ever before. Mining was petering out and hundreds of redundant wooden houses were carted away to Melbourne and Geelong, yet, interestingly, shops along Bridge and Sturt Streets were upgraded. Many shopkeepers who had until then lived upstairs moved out to separate dwellings serviced, no doubt, by the electric trams that brought a new level of civilisation in 1905. Ballarat was stimulated by its role as regional centre and became a target for tourism which was vigorously promoted. The City could draw on thousands of sons, daughters and grandchildren who had moved to Melbourne and elsewhere. Not surprisingly, it hosted what was probably Australia's first 'Back to' in 1917 and put greater effort into the annual South Street Competitions. This may explain why the few major Edwardian/Federation additions included the Provincial Hotel, the rebuilt Camp Hotel and the Queen Alexandra and Titanic Bandstands. To keep in fashion Craig's Royal Hotel was given an art nouveau cast-iron portico in 1901.

That there were also few houses in this style indicates that it does not represent an important phase of Ballarat's building history. This despite the movement into terra cotta tile production and the pressed metal ceilings that could so easily carry the latest fashion in ornament. Similarly, although streets of them were added in the north during the 1920's, Ballarat is not a great place for Californian bungalows; pre-existing stock met most of its housing needs until after World War 11. This is explained by the fall in population from 46,793 in 1901 to 40,151 in 1911 and 36,409 in 1921. After that, when Melbourne boomed again, there was a slight recovery to 37,411 in 1933. The East suffered most, and was not in a position to attract industry when it began to move from restricted sites within the central grid to larger and cheaper ones further out. What Californian bungalows there were – beyond the Old Cemetery – were home to the workers of several new factories built for old firms in the first phase of a rationalisation of industrial location. The area was already home to Ronaldson and Tippett, the Ballarat North Railway Workshops, the Myer Woollen Mill, Morley's Underwear and, further out, the Selkirk Brickworks.

For decades Ballarat had accepted a strange mix of factories shops and offices. At the heart of the city on half a block near the Town Hall the Phoenix Foundry had poured smuts into the air while it made most of Victoria's locomotives. Pungent smells from the Ballarat Brewery invaded the School of Mines, the legal precinct and the Ballarat Club, and traffic from these and other factories, notably McKay's in Yuille Street cluttered the streets or filled the air with the clatter and thump of steam hammers, presses and drills.

During World War 11 the process of locational specialisation quickened. Stimulated by defence needs a new era began with the construction near the cattle yards of a huge gun-cotton factory connected to large new electricity and water mains. This was the base for initiatives, after the war, to increase Ballarat's industrial muscle by encouraging (with the help of State decentralisation initiatives) Melbourne and overseas firms to locate there. Then, through an agreement between the City, State and Shire, part of the Ballarat Common was subdivided for industry. This century old asset, no longer needed for the agistment of dairy cows or for holding stock, was an ideal industrial estate.

In a different way, land became available at Ballarat East. Heavy earth-moving equipment was available after the construction of the White Swan Reservoir in 1952 to fill shafts and level sites in the mined-over wastelands of the East. The possibility may have become apparent when the dump of the Last Chance mine was carted away to help form the dam wall. As a result for the first time since the 1850's strong subdivision was possible in the area. Housing Commission homes were erected and a previously under utilised infrastructure became more economic. Rate revenue was boosted and amenity improved.

At Wendouree in the meantime – indeed, at Ballarat for the first time – a major private subdivision had been completed by T.M. Burke and another, fully serviced this time, was under way. The day of the supermarket had come. New Shire headquarters were erected. And councillors, previously concerned with straying cattle and noxious weeds, were confronted with decisions about big business, factory regulations and traffic issues.

By the 1960's car ownership had expanded. Indeed, multiple ownership applied to and was necessary for many families, especially those who decided to settle in semi-rural subdivisions at Mount Clear and Mount Helen south of the city or on farmlets and small acreages in every direction. Miner's Rest, Learmonth and Buninyong became outlying suburbs as the city joined the country in a new relationship.

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7. Places of Landscape importance

The information contained in this table is also presented in the data sheets.

Table 7.1 Places of Landscape Importance (surveyed)

NAME	TYPE	ADDRESS	V A L U E#	DATE	DESCRIPTION	VICROAD S/AMG
BALLARAT (city area)						
	street trees	Carlton St, Gillies St to Wendouree Pde	L	mixed age, c1950s	avenue of Quercus robur	254 F10
	street trees	Sturt St, Gillies St to Morrison St.	L	c1940s	elms, Populus alba centre median	254 F11
	trees on lake edge north side of road	Wendouree Pde Mair St to Pleasant St Nth.	L	c1920s	Avenue of Pinus radiata, some elms	254 J11
	street trees	Colpin Ave	T	c1930s	Trees mainly Quercus palustris, rowan & others	254 G8
Hymettus	house & garden	8 Cardigan St	R	c1901	Refer AHC & NTA files. Original garden structure, replanted?; clipped box hedge and variegated holly	255 K9
	house & garden	?2 Hotham St, opp. Oddie St	L+	c1880	Decorative fence later period than house. Mixed age garden includes Phoenix canariensis, Cedrus deodara, cordyline, Quercus sp.	255 L10
	garden/tree s	7 Devon St, opp. Lake St	L/ R	c1910	weeping Ulmus sp. and other trees	255 L10
	street trees	Mill St, Drummond St Nth to Loch Ave	L	c1870	Avenue of alternating Ulmus sp. & Quercus robur	255 L11
	trees	Creswick Rd, adjacent to cemetery	R	c1860	row of mature pines - P. canariensis & some P. radiata NB power lines	255 L9
	street trees	Columb St, south of Howrd St	T	c1920a	row of Fraxinus sp., ash	255 M9
	street trees	Crompton St, north of Macarthur St	T- L	1920s	row of mature elms; continue into Macarthur St & Clyde St as avenue	255 M10
	street trees	Brougham St, Armstrong St to Lydiard St Nth	L	1920s	Avenue of alternating Ulmus sp. & Quercus robur	255 N9

	street tree group	Howard St, Armstrong St Nth to Neill St	L	c1930-60s	mixed Eucalyptus spp. group	255 N9
Peel Park	public park	Peel St, cnr. Chisolm St	T	c1920s	Mature cypress, elms, poplars, play equipment	255 O9
	street trees	Seymour St, Lydiard St St to Ligar St	L	c1880s	Avenue of Quercus robur, some elm	255 N11
	street trees	Ligar St, Seymour St to Clarendon St	T	Mixed age	Mixed age and species, mainly elms in an avenue, 3 x Cedrus deodara	255 N11
	street trees	Clarendon St, Ligar St to Havelock St	L	1880	Mixed elm and oak	255 N10
Walter Jones Memorial	reserve	Havelock St, se cnr Napier St	L	trees c1920	Mature row of cypress at park fence line, play equipment. Memorial entrance from 1878 Juvenile Industrial Exhibition moved to this site 1960.	255 O10
	tree	Rowe St	R-S	c1860s	Very mature Quercus robur near Yarrowee Creek bluestone abutment	255 O11
	tree	Rowe St, Ebdon St, Peel St	R-S	c1860s	Mature planting assoc. with cricket ground (see later entry Peel St)	255 O11
	trees	Scott Parade, Nolan St to Rowe St	L	1910s	Large collection of trees assoc. with railway line embankment	255 O12
	tree	Scott Parade, sw cnr Rowe St, near railway building	R	c1890s	Very large mature blue gum tree assoc. with railway infrastructure	255 O12
	House & garden	812 Barkly St	R	1870s	Lattice shadehouse/fernery at side of house; timber arch at entrance, garden edging tile, original picket fence & gates, rear garden includes Phoenix canariensis.	257 M15
Pearce's Park	reserve	Barkly St, ne cnr Gladstone St	L-R	c1900	Elms, Trachycarpus palm, bandstand & play equipment	257 M15
	trees/water reserve	Steinfeld St, Barkly St to Anderson St	L	c1900	Elms & plane trees	257 N13
	House & garden, trees	315 Eureka St	R-S	c1905	2 x weeping elms, front and rear garden of note	257 Q13
	street trees	11 Joseph St	T		Row Quercus robur, some gaps	257 Q14
	trees. garden	238 York St	R	c1870	Large Quercus robur in garden (part of house @ 240 York St)	257 Q14
Eureka Park	public park	Eureka St, sw cnr. Stawell St	L-R			257 R13

	street trees	Stawell St, south of Victoria St	R	1880-1900	Row Quercus robur east side of street	255 Q12
	trees	Dyte Pde	L	1880	5 x oaks in a row and 1 elm	255 not shown
	street trees	Princes St, Humffray to Morres St	L	1860-1880	Alternating oaks & plane trees	255 P11
Cricket Ground	reserve	Peel St (see Ebdon St)	L	1900	Pavilion & plane & elm trees assoc with site	255 O11
	street trees	Doveton Cresc Lydiard St to Doveton St	L	c1900	Trees assoc with rail reserve	255 M11
	street trees	Webster St, Wendouree Pde to Yuille St	L+	1880s	Avenue of elms and plane trees, some gaps and overhead line pruning	255 L11
primary school	trees	Wendouree Pde	L	c1900	row of oaks and some elms along Wendouree Pde primary school grounds inner fenceline	254 J11
	trees, garden	205 Wendouree Pde	L	c1900	Trees including Araucaria heterophylla, plane, oak, weeping elm	254 J11
	trees, garden	217 Wendouree Pde	T-L	c1930	Elms, chestnut tree	254 H11
	street trees	Carlton St	L	c1905+	Mixed age Quercus robur	254 F10
	street trees	Urquhart St, Pleasant St to Talbot St	T-L	c1930+	North side elm row, white flowering chestnut south side. After Talbot St mixed species. 2 x Cedrus deodara at sw cnr Ripon St.	256 K13
Clarendon College	trees	1413 Sturt St	L-R	c1900	Mature 2 x redwood trees in former house & garden, now grounds of Clarendon College	254 J12
	street trees	Sturt St, Murray St to Wanless St	L	c1920	Section of more substantial street tree planting in front of Clarendon College. Elms outer row, Populus alba as central median tree as per east along Sturt St.	254 J12
St Patrick's College	trees, garden	1427 Sturt St	L	c1910	Cedrus deodara, Cedrus atlantica f. glauca, elm now grounds of St Patrick's College	254 H12
St Patrick's College	trees	Sturt St	L	c1900	Mature trees redwood, Cedrus atlantica f. glauca and others	254 H12
Victoria Park	public park, arboretum	Sturt St, Gillies St, Winter St, Russell St	R	c1900	Extensive public recreation reserve. Rotunda. Roads all planted with different trees, planes, elms, cedars, poplars, cypress, etc. Large areas of open space, small lake	254 F12

	street trees	Sturt St, Russell St to Pleasant St	L	c1920	Section of more substantial street tree planting as per in front of Clarendon College. Elms outer row, Populus alba as central median tree	254 K12
	street trees	Windermere St, South St to Sebastapol St	T	c1910	Mixed plane and elm trees, poor condition, lopped etc.	256 K14
	street trees	Skipton St (Glenelg Hwy) La Trobe St to Sebastapol St	L	c1910	Elm trees, some gaps	257 L14
	street trees	South St, Errard St to Raglan St	-	c1960s	ash trees, inconsistent with rest of street planting	257 L14
	street trees	Dawson St, South St to Urquhart St	T-L	c1900	Elm trees, pollarded, continue north up Dawson St	257 L14
WhiteFlat Oval	public reserve	Hickman St, opposite no 1 & no 12	L-R	c1880 or earlier	Row of Quercus robur alternating with elms on road reserve	257 M14
	street trees	Raglan St, Eyre St to Sturt St	T-L	c1920	Young plantings of Chinese elm alternating with ash of no value, Dana St to Sturt St. Old elm trees Eyre St to Dana St.	257 L13
	trees, garden	14 Gillies St	T	c1910	Trees & garden obscured. Hawthorn hedge along three properties, old timber gate and trees at no 14.	254 F11
RURAL BALLARAT						
	cultural landscape/mining	Morgan St	L-R	1860s	Mullock heap north of Morgan St	256 J21
	cultural landscape/mining	Prince St	L-R	1860s	Prince of Wales No 1 mullock dump south of Prince St	256 H23
	cultural landscape/mining	Gillies Rd	L	1860s	mullock heap NB new & older plantings of gums	sheet 5
	cultural landscape/mining	Slattery Rd	L	1860s	mullock heaps and later agricultural landscape	sheet 4
	hedge	Mt Pisgah Rd	L-R	c1860s	extensive hawthorn hedge north side of unsealed road, some sections remnant post & rail fence underneath. Associated with Sparrow Hawk Rise farm?	sheet 4
Buninyong General Cemetery	cemetery	Buninyong-Sebastopol Rd (Midland Hwy)	L-R	1855	Numerous trees including conifers, cedars, oaks, pines, redwood, arbutus, row of Cupressus macrocarpa	sheet 45

Buninyong Botanic Gardens	botanic gardens	off Cornish St	R	1859	Known as 'The Gong', large pond and creek, bowling club and buildings, concrete swimming pool c1920 now garden feature. Trees include conifers, cedars, oaks, pines, redwood, arbutus, Cupressus macrocarpa and others	260 D9
	farmhouse, garden, trees	Addington-Creswick Rd, near Ascot	L	c1880s	?derelict Farmhouse (entrance fenced off) & garden, trees include Cedrus atlantica f. glauca, golden cypress, Pinus radiata and others.	7481585 67
	trees	Clunes Rd, Ascot; group north & south of centre of village	L	c1900s	Mature Pinus radiata (poor condition, some lopped) as roadside plantings.	7485857 0
Allowah	farmhouse, garden, trees	Clunes Rd, Ascot	L	c1890s	Farmhouse, garden & trees. Cupressus macrocarpa, Pinus radiata, etc.	7485857 1
	farmhouse, garden, trees	Clunes Rd, Ascot; opposite Hazeldean.	L	c1890s	Farmhouse, garden & trees. Cupressus macrocarpa, Pinus radiata, & elms.	7485857 9
	floodway, ford & trees	Andersons Rd, near Catt Station Hill	L+	trees c1920s	Row of mature Pinus radiata; concrete floodway, ford & creek setting	7499586 17
	farmhouse, trees	Andersons Rd, near Catt Station Hill	L- R	c1880s?	Farmhouse, picket fence, mature trees	
Tourello Avenue of Honour	trees, memorial planting	Tourello Rd	L- R	c1918	Avenue of walnut trees @ site of former Sheep Wash/'Tourello School no. 740 & parish hall 1864-1993'. Plaque 'Tourello Avenue of Honour 1914-1918'.	7462586 21
Sheep Wash/Tourello School no. 740 & parish hall	former community hall & school, trees ?cultural landscape	Tourello Rd	L- R	c1860s	Plaque 'Site of former Sheep Wash/'Tourello School no. 740 & parish hall 1864-1993'. Site still includes timber flagpole, timber octagonal school shelter, timber lattice sections, timber toilets, tank, tank stand, asphalt tennis court. Plantings include carob, Arbutus unedo, Cedrus deodara, poplar, oak. Commemorative plantings are Japanese cherry planted 'Jubilee Year 1951' and pin oak & plaque to Mr JA Troup c1951.	7462586 21

	farmhouse, garden, trees	? 924 Trewins Rd, Tourello	L	c1920s	Obscured 2 storey house	7456586 16
	hedge	?Coghills Creek Rd & Trewins Rd	L	c1880s	Extensive hawthorn hedge as boundary planting & as paddock divider. Merges into Coghills Creek township.	7446585 84
Coghills Creek	trees, village ?cultural landscape	1. Coghills Creek	L-R	1860+	stone & timber churches Cedrus atlantica f. glauca, Cedrus deodara	7440585 89
ditto	ditto	2. main road north west Coghills Creek	L	c1920s	Mature Pinus radiata avenue along road, some removed; commemorative	7438585 93
ditto	ditto	3. farmhouse, Coghills Creek (south bridge over Coghills Creek)	L-R	c1860-80s	Bunya trees, cypress, Pinus radiata, hedge; house & collection of old farm buildings	7442585 88
ditto	ditto	4. Coghills Creek School	L-R	c1870s	Gates 1875-1975 centenary. Numerous trees	7439585 89
Pine Grove	farmhouse, garden, trees	Troups Rd, Coghills Creek	R	c1870s	Trees include pines, conifers, redwood, Cedrus atlantica f. glauca, etc.	7445857 9
Coghills Creek cemetery	cemetery, trees	?main road, Coghills Creek	R	c1860s	Mature golden Cupressus macrocarpa, bunya, redwood, Spanish fir (Abies pinsapo); old timber building/?sextans house	7452585 78
Lambley nursery	farmhouse, garden, trees	Lester Rd, Burnside	L-R	c1860s	Farmhouse, outbuildings, cypress, various Pinus spp., redwood elms, etc.	7464585 95
Scotch-burn	farmhouse, garden, trees	Lesters Rd, Burnside	L-R	1890s	Italian red brick farmhouse with slate roof, iron verandah lace, tennis court, Pinus radiata, etc.	7464685 92
	farmhouse, garden, trees	826 Lesters Rd, Burnside	L-R	?c1905	Large farmhouse, Queen Anne style with terracotta roof (obscured). Older outbuildings of stone & timber. Trees surround buildings & include	7463858 7
	farmhouse, garden, trees	cnr. Learmonth-Clunes Rd Coghills Creek Rd	L-R	c1860	Red brick farmhouse, garden & trees including Cupressus macrocarpa, palms, pines and mature yew.	7431 58599
Hepburn Park	farmhouse, garden, trees	Fentons Rd, off Coghills Creek Rd @ base of Fentons Hill	L-R	c1890s? or earlier	Buildings obscured by large collection of trees including cypress, poplars, Pinus radiata, golden cypress, elms, etc. Ornamental entrance gates and gate posts on Fentons Rd.	7421586 24

Glend- aruel School	school, trees	Coghills Creek Rd	L	c1890s	Obscured former school building now house & trees including golden & green cypress & pines. Bluestone bridge nearby on main road over creek.	7409586 31
Springfield	farmhouse, garden, trees	? Talbot- Waubra Rd	L	c1905?	Poplars	7349586 31
	hedge, cultural landscape	Weatherboard- Addington Rd, Weatherboard	L- R	?1860s+	Tall and mature hawthorn hedge along both sides of roadside between Langi-Kal-Kal Rd & Sunraysia Hwy.	7365585 35
Addington Avenue of Honour	trees, memorial planting/ cultural landscape	Weatherboard- Addington Rd	R +	c1920	Memorial avenue of elms & plane trees with name plates. Stone plaque 1991 & memorial plaque Ballarat RSL 1991.	7364585 86
Lintel Grange	farmhouse, garden, trees	Weatherboard- Addington Rd	L- R	c1870s house	Obscured. Two farmhouses, one (?Mt Gambier) stone with cast iron verandah, old sheds at rear. Trees include walnuts, pine, cypress, hawthorn hedge, etc. Extensive dry stone walls along roadside opposite to Lintel Grange.	7365585 86
Ivy Rock	farmhouse, garden, trees	Weatherboard- Addington Rd	L	c1920s	Obscured. Mature cypress & pine.	7363585 72
Weatherbo ard Hill School	trees	Weatherboard- Burrumbeet Rd	L- R	c1860s	Former bluestone school, now house. Mature trees include pine, cypress, etc. Hawthorn hedge, & gorse hedges in adjacent paddocks.	7368585 31
Learmonth Avenue of Honour	trees, memorial planting/ cultural landscape	Western Avenue Rd	S+	c1920	Memorial avenue of different trees in sections includes elms, Lombardy poplar, silver poplar & golden elm trees with name plates. At northern end two plaques; one by Shire of Ballarat to Mrs WB Thompson, MBE, 1959 with gum tree; other is a stone based fountain at the end of the avenue.	7371585 30
?Brown Hill Cemetery	cemetery	Poff Whitehands Rd	L- R	c1870s	Cemetery on side of Brown's Hill. Mature pine, cypress and variety of conifers, cordyline. Ornamental timber building, fence, & gates.	7381585 51
	trees	Learmonth- Windermere Rd	R	c1870s	Pinus ? canariensis x 2 & Pinus sp. No building associated.	7405585 19

	trees	Pound Hill Rd, near Miners Rest	T	c1920s	Group of Monterey pines & cypress. No buildings.	7462584 83
Dowling Forest Cemetery	cemetery	off Sunraysia Highway, near Pound Hill Rd	L	trees 1920s, cemetery older	Mature golden and green Monterey cypress & other conifers. Ornamental gates c1920s & older timber posts.	7445584 81
	trees	Coghills Creek Rd, Miners Rest	L-R	c1920s	Golden Monterey cypress & Pinus radiata thought to be associated with war memorial & timber flagpole.	7475584 77
Mary E Ford Memorial Plantation	trees, memorial planting	Sunraysia Highway	L-R	c1947+	Row of mixed species trees (blue Atlas cedars, etc). Plaque to "Mary E Ford Memorial Plantation Outstanding Service to CWA 1947-1992".	7476584 95
	farmhouse, garden, trees	Learmonth-Sulky Rd, at base of Mt Hollowback	L-R	c1860s house	Old house (abandoned) c1860s, nearby sheds. Planting of trees & garden includes cypress, elms, cacti, extensive hawthorn hedge. Ornamental wire gate & timber picket fencing.	7491585 16
La Rose	farmhouse, garden, trees	Learmonth-Sulky Rd	L-R	c1920s	Houses c1920s & later. Planting of extensive groups of mature trees includes cypress, pines, cedars, extensive hawthorn hedge.	7447585 21
Meadow Bank	farmhouse, garden, trees	Ryans Rd	L-R	c1870s house	House brick Victorian villa with cast iron verandah, c1870s. Planting of mature trees includes cypress, pines, weeping cypress, elms, extensive hawthorn & gorse hedge.	7439585 29
	trees, memorial planting ?	Sunraysia Highway, se corner Ryans Rd	R	c1890s? & c1914	Ulmus ?minor x 3, Quercus robur x 2 on roadside reserve near to recent bluestone wall World War One memorial.	7434585 16
Shire of Ballarat Avenue of Honour	trees, memorial planting	Sunraysia Highway, north of Ryans Rd to Learmonth	R	c1914	Shire of Ballarat Avenue of Honour planting (mostly elms in this section) on both sides of road. Recent bluestone wall World War One memorial & plaque "Learmonth Avenue Memorial Wall" opened in 1994 by Sir 'Weary' Dunlop.	7435852 3
Richmond Park & surrounds of Lake Learmonth	reserve	(east side) off Sunraysia Highway, Lake Learmonth	R	c1920s	Mature Pinus radiata & Monterey cypress around lake edge, some silver poplars and other species. Boat ramps and other recreational buildings.	7399585 48

	tree	(west side) 335 Sunraysia Highway, Learmonth	R	1860s	Mature Italian cypress located two doors north of Learmonth Masonics Hall. Buildings nearby are tin sheds, stores.	7403585 45
Learmonth Primary School	school, trees	(east side) Sunraysia Highway, Learmonth	R	1860s	Mature walnut in front school grounds.	7404585 45
Learmonth Historical Society Inc. former Shire Offices	buildings, trees, garden	(east side) Sunraysia Highway, Learmonth	R	1866	Mature trees and garden. Large Italian cypress at rear of building. Front garden of geometric clipped box hedge, ceramic tile edges, cedar, camellias, Agonis flexuosa.	7404585 45
Learmonth Uniting Church	church, trees, garden	(east side) Sunraysia Highway, Learmonth	R	c1860s	Garden associated with bluestone church (no commemorative stone). Camellias, corynocarpus, cherry laurel, holly, etc.	7404585 45
Learmonth Uniting Church, church manse	house, trees	(east side) Sunraysia Highway, Learmonth	R	c1860s	Garden associated with church manse (obscured brick Victorian villa, slate roof). Tennis court. Cypress, Douglas fir, etc. Hawthorn hedge around property.	7404585 45
All Saints Learmonth Church of England	church, trees	(east side) Sunraysia Highway, Learmonth	R	c1860s	Trees include two very large golden Monterey cypress, one old oak tree. Stone (sandstone?) church, ornamental fence with concrete posts, timber church hall at side. Old manse at rear with two large Italian cypress.	7404585 45
Shire of Ballarat Avenue of Honour	trees, memorial planting	Sunraysia Highway, Learmonth	R-S	c1914	Continuation of Shire of Ballarat Avenue of Honour planting (mostly elms and plane trees in this section) on both sides of central grassed road median.	7404585 45
	trees, memorial planting	Sunraysia Highway, Learmonth	L-R	c1932	Redwood with plaque to Michael Casey, died 1932, Learmonth ANA member	7399585 51
	trees	Sunraysia Highway, north of Learmonth	R-S	c1870s	Extensive row (?avenue) of stone pine & embankment thought to be associated with dismantled Waubra rail line.	7399585 53

	memorial	Sunraysia Highway, north of Learmonth	R-S	1934, 1990	Addington Pioneer Memorial 1934. Various plaques such as boomerang-shaped 'In Memory of the Blacks'. Moved to this site by Learmonth Historical Society in 1990.	7375859
	farmhouse, trees	?48 Ercildoune Rd, near Weatherboard Hill	R-S	1940s house, c1860 farm building	Farmhouse with older outbuildings including pise dairy/meathouse? building.	7344585
Lake Burrumbeet Reserve	reserve	off Western Highway, Burrumbeet	R	c1870s	Reserve, caravan park, trees (many mature in poor condition). Extensive collection of mixed pines, cypress, cedars, etc.	7365847
Burrumbeet Racecourse & showgrounds	reserve	off Western Highway, Burrumbeet	R	c1870s	Large numbers of mature elms, pines, cypress.	7361584
Ballarat Avenue of Honour	trees, memorial planting	Western Highway	R-S	1920s+	Ballarat Avenue of Honour extends from near Burrumbeet to Ballarat. Mixed species of elms, pines, poplars with name plaques. Some Ulmus minor.	7361584

CULTURAL LANDSCAPES

The rural areas of the municipality, especially in the north of Ballarat, contain a number of places that constitute a 'cultural landscape' because of the combination of aesthetic, historic and social values. These places extend beyond individual sites and are associated with the natural and cultural features of the area. They are recommended to be investigated in Stage Two of the Heritage Study. Notable examples are:

- the Weatherboard, Weatherboard Hill, Brown Hill, Learmonth area;
- Coghills Creek, Burnside area;
- Mt Bolton and the Weatherboard-Addington Rd;
- the Mt Hollowback, Mt Blowhard, Mt Pigsaw, Miners Rest area.

Table 7.2 Landscapes not surveyed but noted in other reports

NAME	TYPE	ADDRESS	VALUE #	DATE	DESCRIPTION	REPORT
Ballantrae	house, garden, trees	CA 69 & 70 Midlands Highway	add to RNE	c1859 house	Garden of mid Victorian Gothic villa with rose beds, cordyline, redwoods.	Coleman Sutherland, 1983, p86

Netherby	house, garden, trees	606 Warrenheip St, Buninyong	add to RNE	c1870 house	Pyramid roofed conservatory, remnants of early planting, notable Bunya tree, gravel paving, fence & timber gates.	Coleman Sutherland, 1983, p93
Barkly	house, garden,	506-508 Barkly St	add to RNE		Garden retains original planting, layout & gravel paving.	Coleman Sutherland, 1983, p136
Mossmont	house, garden,	part CA 10 Webbs Hill Rd	add to RNE	c1865 house	Gothic style house built for Francis Moss, nurseryman. Nursery established in 1853. He initially specialised in vegetables, later trees. Moss supplied the Buninyong Botanic Gardens with plants.	Coleman Sutherland, 1983, p95
	house, garden,	415 Eyre St	add to RNE	c1857 cottage	Garden layout and evidence of early planting remains. Gate archway recent addition.	Coleman Sutherland, 1983, p102
	house, garden, trees	CA 11 Sebastopol Rd	add to RNE		Low hedge lines the front of the property and steps up to the rear, along the side boundary.	Coleman Sutherland, 1983, p102
	house, garden	1108 Winte St	add to RNE	c1860s cottage	Timber cottage, stone barn, stone fence & hedging.	Coleman Sutherland, 1983, p102
Hasties Spring	spring	near Buninyong Botanic Gardens, Buninyong	add to RNE		Natural spring named after early Presbyterian clergyman, Rev. Thomas Hastie, also volcanic rock walls.	Coleman Sutherland, 1983, p113
Buninyong Botanic Gardens	concrete civic structures	Buninyong Botanic Gardens	add to RNE	wall 1920 posts c1920?	Concrete public baths wall, fence posts in Buninyong Botanic Gardens attributed to Shire Engineer Charles CP Wilson.	Coleman Sutherland, 1983, p113

Lake Wendouree	landscape elements	Lake Wendouree, off Wendouree Parade	add to RNE	1925	Rustic fountain and drinking fountain: George Tonner Memorial Pergola erected 1925 on eastern part of lake. Bluestone gate posts mark former northern entrance to Botanic Gardens.	Ballarat Historic Landscapes, 1983, pp82-84
Victoria Park	reserve, arboretum, cultural landscape	off Sturt St	add to RNE	c1890, 1901	First planted 1890-1910. Mullock heap named 'Mt Hotted Smith' in honour of Major General Hotted Smith who supervised the 1898 Easter encampment in Victoria Park of the colony's defence forces. Various commemorative plantings at various dates.	Ballarat Historic Landscapes, 1983, pp87-94
Eastern Oval	reserve	Ebden, Peel St & Havelock St	add to RNE	1856, 1874	Ballarat Cricket Club established on what is now called Eastern Oval. <i>Ulmus x hollandica</i> near the grandstand is said to have been planted by WG Grace during the English Cricket tour of 1874.	Ballarat Historic Landscapes, 1983, p107
City Oval	reserve	Sturt Pleasant Mair St	add to RNE	c1880s	Oval, grandstand, bowling club. Trees oak, plane, elms, including hybrid elms to west of grandstand.	Ballarat Historic Landscapes, 1983, p112
Eureka Stockade Reserve	reserve	Eureka Stawell St	add to RNE	?1860s, opened 1886	Trees are oaks, elms, cypress, plane, and numerous conifers. Historic landscape elements include Eureka Stockade Memorial, 1886, Eureka Hall, 1926, ornamental lake, Levy fountain 1917.	Ballarat Historic Landscapes, 1983, p134

Old Ballarat Cemetery	cemetery	Creswick Rd Macarthur St Lexton St	add to RNE	est. 1848	Mature trees include cypress, cedar and Bunya. Cast iron entrance gates, fountain, Chinese brick oven, Eureka Diggers Memorial, 1856, Eureka Soldier's Memorial, 1879, and other historic landscape elements.	Ballarat Historic Landscapes, 1983, p99
Ballarat East Town Hall Gardens	public garden	Barkly St	add to RNE	c1860s	Extensive collection of mature trees include cedars, firs, palms and oaks. Historic landscape elements include cast iron fence and entrance gate, urns and seats.	Ballarat Historic Landscapes, 1983, p115
Ballarat Botanical Gardens, School of Mines and Industries	educational institution		add to RNE	c1870s	Refer to NTA Gardens classification report.	Ballarat Historic Landscapes, 1983, p115
The Observatory	trees, garden	Cobden St	add to RNE	1885	Old front garden remnants include lawn area, rockery bed and numerous plants. Also pines, cedars and other mature trees. A number of observatory buildings are on site.	Ballarat Historic Landscapes, 1983, p139
Black Hill Reserve	landmark lookout, cultural landscape		add to RNE	c1915	Major observation point in the Ballarat area. Mining remnants combined with reforestation after World War One.	Ballarat Historic Landscapes, 1983, p151
Victoria Street Plantations	trees, gardens	Victoria Street	add to RNE	1860s	Central plantations rock edged with trees mostly at roadsides.	Ballarat Historic Landscapes, 1983, p194
Sturt Street Plantings	street tree	Sturt Street	add to RNE	1858	Historical development from first plantings of blue gums in 1858. Require detailed assessment.	Ballarat Historic Landscapes, 1983, p201

Sturt Street Gardens	trees, gardens	Sturt Street	add to RNE	1897	Historical development from first garden plots developed in 1897. Require detailed assessment.	Ballarat Historic Landscapes, 1983, p204
Ballarat Avenue of Honour	memorial trees	Western Highway, Ballarat Lake Burrumbeet	add to RNE	1917-1919	More detailed history, assessment and list of original tree species in Ballarat Historic Landscapes, 1983, pp225-229	Ballarat Historic Landscapes, 1983, p225
	street tree planting	various	add to RNE	various	Detailed history, assessment and list of historic street trees in Ballarat Historic Landscapes, 1983, Table 4.4, pp233-239 & Table 4.5, pp241.	Ballarat Historic Landscapes, 1983, pp231-249
	individual historic trees	various	add to RNE	various	List of historic trees in Ballarat Historic Landscapes, 1983, Table 4.6, pp251-252.	Ballarat Historic Landscapes, 1983, pp251-252

NOTE: $1:100,000$ = Hamilton height

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8. Places of Mining Importance

Mining on Ballarat occurred in a number of distinct stages:

1. surface alluvial workings principally along the Yarrowee River and its tributaries and at Sago Hill,
2. lead mining principally west of the Yarrowee River, including the Ballarat West Lead and its tributaries, the Durham Lead and its tributaries and also, to a lesser extent, the Canadian and Eureka leads and their tributaries, and
3. reef mining principally east of the Yarrowee River on a predominantly north-south system of parallel reefs from Black Hill in the north to an area west of Buninyong in the south.

The first stage was the earliest form of mining and the richness of the finds soon brought Ballarat into international prominence. Exactly what contribution this stage made to overall production is unclear, since the available gold statistics rarely identify the source before 1870. In any event the second stage of mining, beginning by 1855 and continuing through 1870, dominated gold production. From the available returns the major producers were the Band of Hope and Albion Consols [13,120 kilograms], Prince of Wales [8378], United Extended Band of Hope [6353], Kohinoor [5105], Great Extended [3161], Reform [2954], Bonshaw [2995] and United Working Miners [2040]. The demands for mining machinery by these and other companies at this time created the opportunity for the establishment of local foundries and engineering workshops such as Phoenix, Union and Victoria most of which, by 1880 had become large and technologically sophisticated. With the exception of the Black Hill Company [2763 kilograms] the third stage of mining did not become dominant until after 1870. The major producers were Llanberis [5283 kilograms], North Woah Hawp [4484], Victoria United [4420], New Normanby [4249], Britannia United [2725], Last Chance [2605], and South Star [2028]. Apart from the last of these mines, all were on Ballarat East.

From a variety of sources (List 1) it has been possible to determine that there were about 1300 mining/mining machinery sites (List 2) within the Study Area for the period 1856 to 1940, which have the potential to provide some form of surface expression. Urban development and/or tailings treatment, however, has removed nearly all trace of the first two stages of mining within the city of Ballarat. Outside the Sovereign Hill Historic Park no mining machinery from the nineteenth century survives in situ, and little for the period to 1940. Such sites as survive, mostly on the margins of urban development, are often in a highly degraded state, so that, in terms of the State-wide inventory of mining sites they are unlikely to be, intrinsically, of more than local significance. Nevertheless, some of these sites, by virtue of the fact that Ballarat was one of the major gold mining sites in the world, possess an extrinsic significance: their conservation allowing people to comprehend the extent of the field, and the nature and scale of the workings.

Based upon preliminary field work, and taking account of earlier work undertaken by Supple, these sites are considered to be significant and eligible for entry on the Register of the National Estate:

Stage 1 (shallow alluvial):

Green Hill Lead (small mullock heaps)

There is some possibility that shallow alluvial workings may also be found in Sparrow Park, Canadian; along Devils and Sawpit gullies, Little Bendigo; and at Sago Hill.

Stage 2 (lead mining):

Band of Hope and Albion Consols No.9 shaft (remains of beam wall)

Prince of Wales (3 mullock heaps defining the southern extension of the Golden Point Lead)

Bonshaw (mullock heaps defining the southern extension of the Golden Point Lead)

Further work needs to be undertaken towards Cambrian Hill, Napoleons and Durham to identify which sites (e.g. Scottish and Cornish, Great Buninyong Estate, Buninyong Freehold No.4 and the Imperial Quartz Mining Nos 6 and 7) best define the continuation of the lead system towards Garibaldi.

Stage 3 (reef mining):

Black Hill (open cut and defining northern end of field)

Prince Regents Gully/Sailors Gully (mullock heaps and site for discovery of indicator)

Hiscock=s memorial (defining southern end of field)

A more detailed examination of sites in the Prince Regents Gully/Sailors Gully area needs to be made to determine whether there are any surface indications of windlass/whim/poppet head workings, and which of the sites are most suitable for interpretation.

No traces survive of the foundries and engineering workshops (e.g. Phoenix, Union, Victoria) which laid the foundations for Ballarat=s development and prosperity; but even if the sites themselves have all been redeveloped, it is possible that the houses where the proprietors (such as Richard Carter, John Hickman, James Hunt and Richard Greenwood Middleton) lived, have survived and some of these may be appropriate for registration.

LIST 1: SOURCES OF INFORMATION FOR MINING WITHIN THE STUDY AREA

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LIST 2: MINING SITES/MINING MACHINERY SITES WITHIN THE STUDY AREA

Notes

4. The general format is <first name/.../last name> (number/type of shafts), location {yield}[Geological Survey map reference].
5. No attempt has been made to distinguish between quartz and alluvial mines at this stage as in many instances companies which were initially engaged in alluvial mining later engaged in reef/quartz mining. The reference to a lead or a reef in the location specification should therefore not be taken as indicating a type of mining, but only as a means for determining location.
6. The yields are those quoted by Finlay et al, but they should not be taken too literally, as only parcels of stone were recorded by location prior to 1870.
7. The entries in bold type are from the files on mining machinery sites, the others are mostly from Finlay et al.

---, Durham Lead, Black Hill, No.2 Division, Ballarat

---, **Mopoke Gully, Black Hill, No.2 Division, Ballarat**

---, **Monte Christo Reef, Little Bendigo, No.2 Division, Ballarat**

---, **Gum Tree Flat, No.3 Division, Ballarat**

Acheron=s, Ballarat East [6.]

ACHILLES QUARTZ MINING COMPANY, Ballarat

Agamemnon, Navvy Jack Lead, Ballarat East {0.342}[6.II10]

Ah Chong, Ballarat East [6.]

Ah Tuck, Ballarat East [6.]

ALBION COMPANY, Frenchman's Lead, No.4 Division, Ballarat

Albion Consols {8.006}[6.DD14]//**AUSTRALASIA GOLD MINING COMPANY/ALBION CONSOLS COMPANY, Ballarat**

ALBION GOLD MINING COMPANY, Inkermann Lead, No.1 Division,

Albion Tribute {4.977}[6.DD14]

ALDERTON, W., Ballarat East, Central

Alexander Gold Mining, Bulls Run, Ballarat West [6.]

John Bull/Alfred 1, Hiscock=s Reef, Buninyong [6.]
 Alfred 3, Fairweather Reef, Buninyong [6.]
 All England 1, Haddon [6.]
 All England 2, Haddon [6.]//**ALL ENGLAND COMPANY, Sinclair's Diggings, No.4 Division, Ballarat**
 All Nations, Inkermann Lead, Ballarat West {0.622}[HH7]//**ALL NATIONS COMPANY, No.2 Division, Ballarat**
 All Nations, Little Bendigo [6.]//**ALL NATIONS COMPANY, No.5 Division, Ballarat**
 All Nations, Magpie, Ballarat East (2 shafts)[6.]
 All Nations, Nightingale Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
 All Saints 1, Victoria Park, Ballarat West [6.]
 All Saints 2, Ballarat West {207.233 [6.FF10]}//**ALL SAINTS COMPANY, No.1 Division, Ballarat**
 Alliance Freehold Gold Mining, Ballarat West [6.]
 Allied Armies Gold Mining, Gravel Pits Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
 Allied Armies Gold Mining 1, Inkermann Lead, Ballarat West {933.126}[GG8]
 Anchor, Terrible Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
 Ancient Briton, Ballarat East [6.]
 Anderson and Company, Magpie, Ballarat East [6.]
 Anderson and party, Sago Hill, Haddon {0.529}[6.W11]//**ANDERSON AND PARTY, Tower Hill, All Nations Reef, No.5 Division, Ballarat**
 Anderson=s, Little Bendigo (2 shafts)[6.]
 Annie Laurie, Ballarat East [6.]
 Antelope (?), Inkermann Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
 Antonio and party, Cambrian Hill [6.]
 Arrah-na-Pogue, Ballarat West [6.]//**ARRAH-NA-POGUE GOLD MINING COMPANY, Ballarat**
 Great Republic United Gold Mining 1/Ascot {914.266/12.875}[6.GG8]
 Ascot Extended, Bald Hills Lead, Mount Hollowback [5.5152]
 Auld Reekie, Little Bendigo [6.]//**AULD REEKIE SLUICING COMPANY, No.2 Division, Ballarat**
 Austin=s/Australian Gold Developments, Buninyong [6.]
AUSTRALIAN MIDAS GOLD ESTATES LIMITED, Ballarat North
GERMANIC CONFEDERATION COMPANY/AUSTRALIAN QUARTZ MINING COMPANY, Pinchgut Reef, No.4 Division, Ballarat
 Austrian party, Sago Hill, Haddon {0.622}[6.W11]
 Baker and Company, Ballarat East [6.]//**BAKER AND COMPANY, Mount Clear, Central BALLAARAT EAST COMPANY, Pennyweight, No.3 Division, Ballarat**
 Ballarat, Inkermann Lead, Ballarat West {12.411}[6.HH7]
BALLARAT AND CASTLEMAINE HYDRAULIC SLUICING COMPANY, Yarrowee Creek, Ballarat
 Ballarat and Geelong Gold Mining, Inkermann Lead, Ballarat West [6.]//**BALLARAT AND GEELONG COMPANY, Ballarat**
BALLARAT CITY COMPANY, Ballarat
 Ballarat City Prospecting, Tributary Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
 Ballarat East Freehold Gold Mining, Bakery Hill, Ballarat East [6.]//**BALLARAT EAST FREEHOLD GOLD MINING COMPANY, Ballarat**
 Ballarat East Mining, Ballarat East [6.]
BALLARAT EXTENSION COMPANY, Dead Horse Lead, Creswick Road, No.1 Division, Ballarat
 Ballarat Freehold Gold Mining, Golden Point Lead, Ballarat West (3 shafts)[1320.542][6.FF9]//**BALLARAT FREEHOLD COMPANY, Haphazard Lead, No.1 Division, Ballarat**
 Ballarat Goldfields Limited, Canadian Lead, Ballarat East (2 shafts)[6.]
 Ballarat Hill Prospecting, Haphazard Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
 Ballarat Mill Gold Mining, Wheatsheaf/Mill run leads, Ballarat West {90.980}[6.FF8]//**BALLARAT MILL GOLD MINING COMPANY, Mill Lead, Wendouree Swamp, No.1 Division, Ballarat**
BALLARAT NORTH PROSPECTING COMPANY, Ballarat West, Central

BALLARAT PYRITES COMPANY, Central Division
BALLARAT PYRITES WORKS COMPANY, Golden Point, Central Division
Ballarat Quartz, Ballarat West (2 shafts)[6.]
Ballarat Quartz and Alluvial, Tributary Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
Black Hill Limited/Ballarat Quartz Crushing (open cut and adits), Black Hill, Ballarat East [6.II8]
North Band and Barton No.1/Band and Barton No.1/Band and Barton United, Redan Lead, Ballarat West {419.028}[6.GG10]
Band of Hope and Albion Consols No.9/Band and Loch United [6.FF11]//**BAND OF HOPE COMPANY/UNITED EXTENDED BAND OF HOPE COMPANY/BAND OF HOPE AND ALBION CONSOLS COMPANY/BAND AND LOCH UNITED COMPANY, Golden Point Lead, No.1 Division, Ballarat**
Band of Hope and Albion Consols No.4, Ballarat West [6.]
Band of Hope and Albion Consols No.6, Miner=s Right Lead, Ballarat West [6.GG11]
Band of Hope and Albion Consols No.7, Miner=s Right Lead, Ballarat West [6.GG11]
Band of Hope and Albion Consols No.11, Ballarat West [6.FF11]
Band of Hope Quartz No.2, Ballarat West {194.987}[6.GG10]
Band of Hope Quartz No.4, Ballarat West {203.941}[6.GG10]
Band of Hope Quartz Mining, Victoria Park, Ballarat West [6.]
BAND OF HOPE QUARTZ MINING COMPANY, Little Bendigo, No.2 Division, Ballarat
Barkly Bridge, Golden Point, Ballarat East {1.680}[6.HH9]
BARKLY COMPANY, Lady Barkly Lead, No.3 Division, Ballarat
Barnett and Company, Ballarat East [6.]
BATH AND PARTY, Gravel Pits Lead, No.1 Division, Ballarat
Belar and party, Ballarat East [6.]
Belcher and party, Gravel Pits Lead, Ballarat West {23.328}[6.HH9]
Bellhausen=s party, Ballarat East {1/680}[6.HH10]
Bendigo, Little Bendigo [6.]
Bennett and party, Golden Point, Ballarat East {1.695}[6.HH9]
Bennett=s and party, Ballarat East {1.095}[6.II10]
Big Engine, Gravel Pits Lead, Ballarat West [6.]//**BIG ENGINE COMPANY, No.1 Division, Ballarat**
Big Gun, Bakery Hill, Ballarat East [6.]
Big Larry and party, Gravel Pits Lead, Ballarat West {2.240}[6.HH9]
Biggs, Little Bendigo (2 shafts) [6.]
Bishop=s Gold (Buninyong)/Buninyong state (Bishop=s), Buninyong [6.]
Bishop=s tribute, Buninyong [6.]
Black Flag, Frenchman=s lead, Ballarat West {31.493}[6.FF14]
Black Hill (Devil=s Point), Black Hill, Ballarat East [6.II.8]
BLACK HILL EXTENDED COMPANY, Black Hill, Ballarat
Black Hill Limited (North Queen), Black Hill, Ballarat East [6.II.8]
Black Hill Limited (whim/old shaft), Black Hill, Ballarat East [6.II.8]
United Black Hill/Black Hill South, Black Hill, Ballarat East {72.881/415.172}[6.II8]
Black Hill South Extended, Black Hill, Ballarat East {27.984}[6.II.8]
Black Hill United (West) Extended No.3, Black Hill, Ballarat East [6.]
Black Hill West, Black Hill, Ballarat East {4.068}[6.II.9]
Blacksmith=s, Bakery Hill, Ballarat East {99.533}[6.HH9]
Blacksmith=s Hole, One Eye Gully Lead, Ballarat East {124.417}[6.II11]
Blue Jacket, Golden Point, Ballarat East [6.II.9]//**BLUE JACKET COMPANY, Gum Tree Flat, No.3 Division, Ballarat**
Blue Jacket, Cobblers Lead, Ballarat West [6.FF14]
Cornish United No.1/Blue Jacket, Golden Point, Ballarat East {6.096}[6.II9]
Blue Jacket Extended, Golden Point, Ballarat East [6.]
Board of Advice, Green Hill Lead, Durham [6.]
Bonnie Jean, Ballarat East [6.]

Bonshaw/Bonshaw Freehold Gold Mining, [6.]//**BONSHAW FREEHOLD GOLD MINING COMPANY, Winter's Freehold, Ballarat**
 Britannia, Ballarat East [6.]
 Britannia, Mount Rowan [6.]
BRITANNIA COMPANY, Specimen Gully, No.3 Division, Ballarat
 Britannia Extended, Ballarat East [6.]//**BRITANNIA EXTENDED COMPANY, No.5 Division, Ballarat**
 Britannia Quartz Mining/Britannia, Bakery Hill, Ballarat East {65.785}[6.II.9]
 Britannia Quartz Mining, Bakery Hill, Ballarat East (3 shafts){380.096}[6.II.9]
BRITANNIA UNITED COMPANY/BRITANNIA GOLD MINING COMPANY, Specimen Gully, Central Division
BRITANNIA UNITED COMPANY/BRITANNIA GOLD MINING COMPANY, Specimen Gully, Central Division
BRITISH COMPANY, Malakoff Lead, No.1 Division, Ballarat
 Woah Hawp No.1/British Queen, Ballarat East [6.]
 British Queen, Golden Point Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
 British Empire, Mount Helen, Ballarat East [6.]
 British Freehold, Inkermann Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
 British Lion, Ballarat West {3.328}[6.GG9]
 British United Miners, Little Bendigo [6.]//**BRITISH UNITED MINERS, No.2 Division, Ballarat**
 British Workman, Magpie, Ballarat East [6.]
 British Workman, W heatsheaf/Mill Run leads, Ballarat West [6.]
 Broken Hill, Ballarat West {32.939}[6.GG11]
 Brown Hill, Little Bendigo [6.]
 Brunswick, Magpie, Ballarat East [6.]
 Buccaneer Girl, Don Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
 Bullock Horn, Frenchman=s Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
 Buninyong Estate, Buninyong (2 whip shafts)[6.]//**BUNINYONG GOLD MINING COMPANY/BUNINYONG FREEHOLD GOLD MINING COMPANY/BUNINYONG ESTATE COMPANY/BUNINYONG OLD COMPANY, Union Jack Lead, No.5 Division, Ballarat**
 Buninyong Freehold Gold Mining 1/Buninyong Gold Mining 1, Buninyong [6.]
 Buninyong Freehold Gold Mining 2/Buninyong Gold Mining 2, Buninyong [6.]
 Buninyong Freehold Gold Mining 4/Buninyong Gold Mining 4, Buninyong [6.]
 Buninyong Freehold Gold Mining 5/Buninyong Gold Mining 5, Buninyong [6.]
 Buninyong Freehold Gold Mining 6/Buninyong Gold Mining 6, Buninyong [6.]
 Buninyong Freehold Gold Mining 8/Buninyong Gold Mining 8, Buninyong [6.]
 Buninyong Freehold Gold Mining 9/Buninyong Gold Mining 9/Excelsior, Buninyong [6.]
 Buninyong Gold Mining, Grenville Hill [6.]
BUNINYONG HYDRAULIC DREDGING COMPANY, Hard Hills, Buninyong
 Buninyong Natives, Devonshire Reef, Buninyong [6.]
 Buninyong New, Union Jack Lead, Buninyong [6.]//**BUNINYONG NEW GOLD MINING COMPANY, Union Jack Lead, Buninyong, No.5 Division, Ballarat**
 Devonshire Gold Mining/Chapman=s party/Buninyong party, Devonshire Reef, Buninyong [6.]
 Buninyong Quartz, Homeward Bound Reef, Buninyong [6.]
 Buninyong Rand/Buninyong Estate, Buninyong [6.]
 Buninyong United, Buninyong [6.]
 John Bunyan, Devonshire Reef, Buninyong [6.]
 Burra Burra No.1, Milkmaid=s Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
 Burra Burra Quartz, Milkmaid=s Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
 Burra Freehold, Milkmaid=s Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
 Bushby and party, Canadian Lead, Ballarat East {14.847}[6.II10]
 Butler=s Freehold, Malakoff Lead, Ballarat West {18.663}[6.GG10]
 Butler=s United Freehold, Malakoff Lead, Ballarat West {60.109}[6.GG10]
CADER IDRIS GOLD MINING COMPANY, Ballarat
 Caledonia, Little Bendigo [6.]

CALEDONIA COMPANY, No.2 Division, Ballarat
STAR OF THE EAST COMPANY/CALEDONIAN COMPANY, Caledonian Lead, No.3 Division, Ballarat
Caledonian, Little Bendigo (2 shafts)[6.]
Caledonian, Little Bendigo [6.]
California Gold Mining, Little Bendigo, Ballarat East [6.]
CALIFORNIA GOLD MINING COMPANY, Nerrena, Little Bendigo, Ballarat East
Cambrian Belle, Ballarat East {0.039}[6.HH10]
Camp, Frenchman=s Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
Canadian, Canadian Gully, Ballarat East {261.225}[6.HH11]
CANADIAN HILL COMPANY, Canadian Hill, No.3 Division
CANADIAN QUARTZ CRUSHING COMPANY, No.3 Division, Ballarat
Canadian Quartz Mining, Prince Regent=s Gully, Ballarat East (2 shafts) {16.267}[6.HH11]
CAPE CLEAR GOLD MINING COMPANY, Main Trunk Lead, Springdallah, Scarsdale, Smythesdale
Caradoc Gold Mining, Ballarat East [6.]
Cardigan Consols, Sago Hill, Haddon {158.409}[6.W11]
Cardigan Proprietary Gold Mining Company, Cardigan, [6.]
Carlsbach, Wellsford and Garten, Ballarat East {1.166}[6.HH10]
Carnegie and Company, Ballarat East [6.]
Carpentaria, Ballarat East [6.]
Carroll=s Quartz, Haphazard Lead, Ballarat West {0.044}[6.GG7]
Carton, Ballarat East [6.]
Catherine Hayes, Ballarat East [6.]
Cement, Eureka leads, Ballarat East [6.]
Census, One Eye Gully Lead, Ballarat East [6.]
CENTRAL FREEHOLD GOLD MINING COMPANY, Ballarat
Young Gravel Pits/New Young Gravel Pits Gold Mining No.5/Central Freehold Gold Mining No.2, Golden Point Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
Central Hurdsfield, Malakoff Lead, Ballarat West {80.692} [6.GG10]
Central Plateau, Golden Point Lead, Ballarat West {1209.001}[6.FF2]
Central Plateau Extended, Golden Point Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
Central Sebastopol Freehold, Terrible Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
Chambers Freehold, A1/Bridges leads, Ballarat West [6.]
Champion of the Seas, Terrible Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
Charters Towers, Buninyong [6.]
Chennel and Company, Buninyong [6.]
CHERRY FLAT GOLD MINING COMPANY, Sebastopol, Ballarat
Chinese party, Hiscock=s/Fairweather Reef, Buninyong [6.]
CHINESE PARTY, No.3 Division, Ballarat
Chinese party, Mount Pleasant Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
Chinese Quartz Mining, One Eye Gully Lead, Ballarat East [6.]
Chisholm and party, Eureka leads, Ballarat East {11.073}[6.JJ8]
City of Ballarat, Swamp Lead, Wendouree, Ballarat West [6.]/**DURHAM COMPANY/CITY OF BALLARAT COMPANY, Swamp Lead/Suburban Lead, No.1 Division, Ballarat**
City of Dublin, Buninyong [6.]
City of Glasgow, Devonshire Reef, Buninyong [6.]
City of London, Buninyong [6.]
City of London, Suffolk Lead, Buninyong [6.]
City of London, Tributary Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
CITY OF MANCHESTER GOLD MINING COMPANY, Durham Lead, Buninyong
City of Melbourne, Alfredton, Ballarat West [6.]
City of York, Buninyong [6.]
City of York, Little Bendigo, Ballarat East {22.010}[6.JJ8]

Claims 2 and 3, Frenchman=s Lead, Ballarat West {48.678}[6.FF13]
 Claims 4 and 5, Frenchman=s Lead, Ballarat West {48.523}[6.FF13]
 Claims 13 and 14, Frenchman=s Lead, Ballarat West {28.771}[6.FF13]
Clarendon Union, Golden Point Lead, Ballarat West [6.]//CLARENDON COMPANY, Golden Point Lead, No.1 Division, Ballarat
 Clarke, Sailor=s Gully, Ballarat East (2 whim shafts)[6.]
 Clarke, Sailor=s Gully, Ballarat East [6.]
 Clarke, Sailor=s Gully, Ballarat East (windlass shaft)[6.]
CLARKE, H., Canadian Hill, Central
 Claytons Hill, Navvy Jack Lead, Ballarat East {1.407}[6.II10]
 Clifton, Inkermann Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
 Clydesdale, Waterloo Lead, Ballarat West {6.}
 Clydeside, Ballarat East {0.187}[6.HH9]
 Clydeside, Little Bendigo, Ballarat East [6.]
 Clydeside, Waterloo Lead, Ballarat West {0.187}[6.HH9]
 Coles and party, Little Bendigo [6.]
 Collis Washington {15.540}[6.GG8]
 Colombian Consols Quartz, Little Bendigo [6.]
Combined United Miners, Little Bendigo [6.]//COMBINED UNITED MINERS, Sisters Reef, No.2 Division, Ballarat
COMET PROSPECTING COMPANY, Staffordshire Reef, Smythesdale
 Comodore Nutt, Magpie Lead, Ballarat East (2 shafts)[6.]
 Coney and party, Sago Hill, Haddon [6.]
 Confederate, Black Hill Lead, Ballarat East [6.]
CONFEDERATE COMPANY, Eureka, No.3 Division, Ballarat
 Confederate Gold Mining, Eureka leads, Ballarat East [6.]
 Connor=s, Waterloo Lead, Ballarat West {10.575}[6.HH9]
 Connor=s party, Waterloo Lead, Ballarat West {10.575}[6.HH9]
 Consolidation Gold Mining, Terrible Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
 Constitution, Gravel Pits Leads, Ballarat West [6.]
 Constitutional, Golden Point Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
 Convention Gold Mining, Durham [6.]//**BUNINYONG CONVENTION COMPANY, Durham Lead, Buninyong//CONVENTION GOLD MINING COMPANY, Durham Lead, No.5 Division, Ballarat**
COOPER, Redan Reef, No.2 Division, Sandhurst
 Cooperation, Frenchman=s Lead, Ballarat West {70.762}[6.FF13]
 Cornish, Ballarat East {17.418}[6.HH10]
 Cornish, Golden Point, Ballarat East {0.124}[6.HH9]
 Cornish, Nightingale Lead {0.124}[6.HH9]
 Cornish and Welsh, Sirius Lead, Mount Rowan [6.]
 Cornish Gold Mining, Golden Point, Ballarat East (2 shafts) {1.516}[6.II9]
CORNISH PARTY, Black Hill, No.2 Division, Ballarat
 Cornish United, Black Hill, Ballarat East {1.897}[6.II8]
 Cornish United No.2, Golden Point, Ballarat East [6.II.9]//**CORNISH UNITED COMPANY, Gum Tree Flat, No.3 Division, Ballarat**
 Cornishman=s, Little Bendigo, Ballarat East [6.]
 Cosmopolitan Gold Mining, Don Lead [6.GG9]
 Countess, Bakery Hill, Ballarat East {106.801}[6.II9]//**COUNTESS COMPANY, Central Division**
 Countless, Woolshed Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
COURIER COMPANY, Ballarat
 Courier Gold Mining, Inkermann Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
 Craigie Estate, Golden Point Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
 Crescent Freehold, Ballarat West [6.]
 Crescent Gold Mining Nos.1 and 3, White Horse Lead, Ballarat West {3.574} [6.GG13]//**CRESCENT GOLD MINING COMPANY, White Horse Lead, Sebastopol, Ballarat**

Crescent Gold Mining No.2, White Horse Lead, Ballarat West [6.GG13]
CRICKET RESERVE MINING COMPANY, Haphazard Lead, No.1 Division, Ballarat
 Criterion, Buninyong [6.]
 Criterion, Inkermann Lead, Ballarat West {3.608}[6.GG7]//**CRITERION COMPANY, Creswick Road, No.2 Division, Ballarat**
CRITERION COMPANY, Morke Gully, No.2 Division, Ballarat
 Crockford=s, Ballarat East [6.]
 Crocodile, Black Hill, Ballarat East [6.]
 Crocodile, Black Hill, Ballarat East {17.720}[6.II7]//**CROCODILE COMPANY, No.2 Division, Ballarat**
CROESUS COMPANY, Band of Hope Reef, No.2 Division, Ballarat
 Cromwell and party, Sago Hill, Haddon (2 shafts)[6.]
 Crown, Ballarat East [6.]//**CROWN COMPANY, Mount Helen, No.5 Division, Ballarat**
 Crown Freehold Gold Mining, Inkermann Lead, Ballarat West {14.184}[6.HH8]
 Crown Leasehold, Buninyong [6.]
 Cumberland, Golden Point, Ballarat East [6.]
 Kangaroo/Cumberland, Durham and Cornish, Frenchmans Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
 Cummings and party, Sago Hill, Haddon {0.435}[6.W11]
CURNOW AND COMPANY, No.1 Division, Sandhurst
 Cynosure, Little Bendigo, Ballarat East [6.]
 Dalcoath, Hiscock=s Reef, Buninyong [6.]
 Dallins, Buninyong [6.]
 Dalton=s Flat, Canadian Lead, Ballarat East [6.]//**DALTON'S FLAT COMPANY, Dalton's Flat, No.3 Division, Ballarat**
 Dalzell and Buchanan, Ballarat East (2 shafts)[6.]//**DALZELL-BUCHANAN, Central**
 Dalzell cum Prince Regent, Sailors Gully, Ballarat East {341.03}[6.HH12]//**DALZELL-CUM-PRINCE COMPANY, Ballarat**
 Daniel Webster, Tributary Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
 Danish, Ballarat East {20.264}[6.II9]
 Danish, Black Hill, Ballarat East [6.]
 Danish Quartz Mining, Bakery Hill, Ballarat East {20.264}[6.II9]
DANISH COMPANY, Post Office Lode, No.3 Division, Ballarat
 Dawn of Hope, Sago Hill, Haddon [6.]
DAY, H., Little Bendigo, Central
 Defender, Golden Point Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
 Defiance, Bakery Hill, Ballarat East {0.075}[6.II9]
 Defiance, Buninyong [6.]//**DEFIANCE COMPANY, No.5 Division, Ballarat**
 Defiance Gold Mining, Frenchman=s Lead, Ballarat West)3 shafts){971.135}[6.FF13]//**CUMBERLAND, DURHAM AND CORNISH COMPANY/DEFIANCE GOLD MINING COMPANY, Frenchman's Lead, No.4 Division, Ballarat**
 Delhi, Buninyong [6.]
 Democrat, Fairweather Reef, Buninyong [6.]
DENMARK COMPANY, Sparrowhawk Gully, No.1 Division, Sandhurst
 Derwent and Company, Sago Hill, Haddon {2.488}[6.W11]//**DERWENT COMPANY, Sago Hill, No.1 Division, Ballarat**
 Desoza, Buninyong [6.]
 Determination, Inkermann Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
 Devon and Cornish, Golden Point, Ballarat East [6.]
 Devonshire, Devonshire Lead, Buninyong [6.]
 Dickenson=s Freehold, Lord Raglan Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
 Dillon, Ballarat East [6.]
 Dimock=s, Little Bendigo [6.]//**DIMOCK AND COMPANY, Dimock's Reef, Little Bendigo, No.2 Division, Ballarat**
 Dimock=s British, Little Bendigo [6.]

Don, Don Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
 Don, Golden Point, Ballarat East {3.110}[6.II10]
 Don Extended, Bakery Hill, Ballarat East {26.737}[6.HH9]
 Donlevier and party, Eureka leads, Ballarat East [6.]
 Donnelly and party, Little Bendigo, Ballarat East [6.]
 Donnybrook, Ballarat East [6.]
 Donnybrook, Golden Point, Ballarat East {0.019}[6.II10]
 Donovan and Company, Ballarat East [6.]
 Drummond Street Freehold Gold Mining, Inkermann Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
 Duchess Quartz Mining, Bakery Hill, Ballarat East (2 shafts) {249.611}[6.II9]
 Duke of Buckingham, Garibaldi [6.]
DUKE OF CORNWALL GOLD MINING COMPANY, Durham Lead, Buninyong, No.5 Division, Ballarat
 Duke of Edinburgh, Inkermann Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
 Duke of Garibaldi, Mount Pleasant Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
DUKE OF NORTHUMBERLAND GOLD MINING COMPANY, Durham Lead, No.5 Division, Ballarat
 Dunlop and Regan, Ballarat East {9.209}[6.II10]
 New Standard/Duke of Edinburgh, Hiscock=s Reef, Buninyong [6.]
 Duke of Northumberland, Garibaldi [6.]
 Dunstan, Little Bendigo [6.]
 Lady of the Lake/Durham Gold Mining (Black Diamond shaft), Swamp Lead, Ballarat West [6.FF7]
 Durham Gold Mining, Swamp Lead, Ballarat West (2 shafts){284.369}[6.FF7]
 Durham Gold Mining No.2, Swamp Lead, Wendouree, Ballarat West [6.]
DURHAM No.1 GOLD MINING COMPANY, Hardie's Hill, Ballarat
 Durham Hole, Sovereign Hill, Ballarat East {380.715}[6.II10]
 East Britannia, Golden Point, Ballarat East {28.526}[6.II9]
 East Crown Freehold Gold Mining, Inkermann Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
 East Hurdsfield, Malakoff Lead, Ballarat West {300.507}[6.GG10]
 East India, Sago Hill, Haddon [6.]/**EAST INDIA COMPANY, Sago Hill, No.1 Division, Ballarat**
EAST INDIA CEMENT COMPANY, Eureka, No.3 Division, Ballarat
 East Kohinoor, Milkmaid=s Lead, Ballarat West {4.982}[6.GG10]
 East Suleiman, Bakery Hill, Ballarat East {133.414}[6.II9]
 East Webster Freehold Gold Mining, Tributary Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
 Eastern, Black Hill, Ballarat East {0.565}[6.II8]
 Eastern Cricket Reserve Gold Mining, Black Hill, Ballarat East [6.]
KNEESHAW FREEHOLD COMPANY/EASTERN FREEHOLD COMPANY, The Springs, ?Ballarat
EASTERN STAR COMPANY, Nerrina
 Eastern Star, Little Bendigo [6.]
 Eastern Star, Eureka leads, Ballarat East {129.090}[6.II.10]
 Eastern Star Freehold, Golden Point, Ballarat East {23.213}[6.II9]
 Eastern Summit, Warrenheip (2 shafts)[6.]
 Eclipse, Buninyong [6.]
 Eclipse All Gold Mining, Little Bendigo (2 shafts)[6.]
 Edinburgh and Glasgow, Golden Point, Ballarat East [6.]
 Great Eastern/Edinburgh Gold Mining, Golden Point Lead, Ballarat West {84.697/6.648}[6.GG9/HH9]
 Edmond and party, Ballarat East {2.177}[6.HH10]
EDWARDS' CHLORINATION WORKS, Sebastopol, Ballarat
 Eldorado, Frenchman=s Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
ELECTRO-HYDRAULIC DREDGING COMPANY, Snake Valley, Carngham
 Elliott Yorke Gold Mining, Haphazard Lead, Ballarat West [6.]

Allied Armies/Great Northern Freehold Gold Mining No.2/Emerald, Inkermann Lead, Ballarat West {3.437} [6.GG8]//**ALLIED ARMIES COMPANY/EMERALD GOLD MINING COMPANY, Inkermann Lead, No.1 Division, Ballarat**
 Elly, Golden Point, Ballarat East [6.]
EMPEROR COMPANY, Cambrian Hill, Sebastopol, No.1 Division, Ballarat
 Endeavour, Bakery Hill, Ballarat East {275.753}[6.II9]
 Energetic, Buninyong [6.]//**ENERGETIC COMPANY, No.5 Division, Ballarat**
 Energetic, Canadian Lead, Ballarat East [6.]
 Energetic Quartz Mining, Buninyong [6.]
ENFIELD CONSOLIDATED HYDRAULIC SLUICING COMPANY, Enfield, Smythesdale
ENFIELD GOLD MINING COMPANY, Durham Lead, Buninyong, No.5 Division, Ballarat
ENFIELD HYDRAULIC SLUICING COMPANY, Enfield
 Enterprise, Ballarat East [6.]
ENTERPRISE COMPANY, Gum Tree Flat, No.3 Division, Ballarat
 Enterprise, Frenchman=s Lead, Ballarat West (2 shafts) [6.]
 Llanberis/Enterprise, Golden Point, Ballarat East {102.613} [6.HH9]
 Llanberis No.2/Enterprise (air shaft), Golden Point, Ballarat East [6.HH9]
 Enterprise, Golden Point, Ballarat East [6.HH10]
 Enterprise, Grenville Hill [6.]
 Enterprise No.1 National Gold Mining [6.]
 Erin-go-Bragh, Hiscock=s Reef, Buninyong [6.]
 Errard Street Freehold Gold Mining, Tributary Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
 Esmond and party, Frenchman=s Lead, Ballarat West {2.177}[6.GG13]
 Essex Company Limited/Essex Prospecting, Essex Lead, Ballarat West (3 shafts) {470.973}[6.FF6]//**ESSEX PROSPECTING COMPANY/ESSEX GOLD MINING COMPANY LIMITED, Essex Lead/Suburban Lead, No.1 Division, Ballarat**
 Eugene, Buninyong [6.]
 Eureka, Golden Point, Ballarat East [6.]
 Eureka Cement, Eureka leads, Ballarat East {10.435}[6.JJ9]//**EUREKA CEMENT COMPANY, No.3 Division, Ballarat**
 Eureka Gold Mining, Eureka leads, Ballarat East [6.]
 United Working Miners Gold Mining No.2/Working Miners No.2/Evening Star, Sebastopol, Ballarat West [6.]
Exchange, Clayton Hill, Ballarat East (3 shafts) {46.118}[6.II10]//EXCHANGE COMPANY, Ballarat East
 Excel, Haddon [6.]
 Express, Eureka leads, Ballarat East [6.]
 Express Quartz, Little Bendigo [6.]
 North Band and Barton No.3/North Band and Albion Consols No.8/Extended Band and Albion Consols, Redan Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
 Fairlies and party, Canadian Lead, Ballarat East [6.]
 Falcon, Ballarat East [6.]
 Farr and Hancock, Sovereign Hill, Ballarat East {1.369}[6.HH11]
 Fasham and Company, Devonshire Reef, Buninyong [6.]
 Faugh-a-Ballagh, Sago Hill, Haddon (2 shafts)(alluvial[6.]//**FAUGH-A-BALLAGH COMPANY, Sago Hill, No.1 Division, Ballarat**
 Fear Not Quartz, Homeward Bound Reef, Buninyong [6.]
 Federal, Eureka leads, Ballarat East [6.]
 Ferguson and Sons/Dan O=Connell, Fairweather Reef, Buninyong [6.]
 Finlayson=s Queen, Black Hill, Ballarat East [6.]
 Finn, Mount Pleasant Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
 Fire Brigade Quartz Mining, Bakery Hill, Ballarat East {2.333}[6.II9]//**FIRE BRIGADE QUARTZ MINING COMPANY, Last Chance Lode, No.3 Division, Ballarat**
 Fisher and party, Sago Hill, Haddon {0.622}[6.V11]

Flagstaff Gold Mining, Waterloo Lead, Ballarat West {2.893}[6.HH9]
 Flat Catchers, Lord Raglan Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
 Fletcher and party, Ballarat East {6.656}[6.II10]
 Flying ?, Ballarat East [6.]
 Flying Dutchman, Terrible Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
FORTUNA COMPANY, Ballarat
 Golden Fountain/Fountain and Company, Ballarat East [6.]
 Franklin Gold Mining, Buninyong [6.]/FRANKLIN GOLD MINING COMPANY, Napoleon Lead,
No.5 Division, Ballarat/Scotchman's Lead, Hard Hills, Buninyong, No.5 Division, Ballarat
 Frankston, Union Jack Lead, Buninyong [6.]/FRANKSTON COMPANY, Union Jack Lead, No.5
Division, Ballarat
 Free Trade, Eureka leads, Ballarat East [6.]
 Freebooth, Golden Point Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
 Frenchman=s Gold Mining, Frenchman=s Lead, Ballarat East [6.]
 Fritz Quartz Mining, Ballarat East
 FRY'S FREEHOLD COMPANY, Wendouree Swamp, Ballarat
 Garden Gully, Black Hill, Ballarat East {0.194}[6.II6]
 Garibaldi Gold Mining, Essex Lead, Ballarat West (2 shafts) [6.]
GARIBALDI GOLD MINING COMPANY, Durham Lead, Buninyong, No. 5 Division, Ballarat
 Garner and others, Devonshire Lead, Buninyong [6.]
 Garnet Worsley, Garnet Worsley Reef, Ballarat East [6.]
 Gassies Reef, Lake Burrumbeet [6.]
GAY, E.G., Mount Clear, Central
 Gay=s Band of Hope, Golden Point Lead, Ballarat West {1.337}[6.GG12]
 Gay=s Star, Woolshed Lead, Ballarat West (2 shafts)[6.]
 Gayle, Sovereign Hill, Ballarat East [6.]
 General Roberts, Ballarat East [6.]
 General Strong Quartz, Ballarat East [6.]
 George, Gravel Pits Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
 Gerrard, Wheatsheaf/Mill Run leads, Ballarat West [6.]
 Giant and party, Ballarat East [6.]
 Gin Tack, Prince Regents Gully, Ballarat East [6.]
 Gladiator, Woolshed Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
 Gladstone, Inkermann Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
 Glainroyant Gold Mining (?), Tributary Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
 Glasgow, Ballarat East [6.]
 Glasgow, Nightingale Lead, Ballarat West {0.515}[6.HH10]
GLASGOW ALLUVIAL COMPANY, White Flat, No. 3 Division, Ballarat
 Glencoe, Glencoe Lead, Buninyong [6.]
 Globe, Bakery Hill, Ballarat East [6.]
 Globe Gold Mining, Inkermann Lead, Ballarat West {0.723}[6.HH7]
 Go Ahead, Gravel Pits Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
 Go Ahead, Waterloo Lead, Ballarat West {63.079}[6.HH9]
 Godwin party, Bakery Hill, Ballarat East {134.370}[6.HH9]
 Goin Tree (?), Inkermann Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
 Golden Age United, Union Jack Lead, Buninyong [6.]/GOLDEN AGE UNITED COMPANY, No. 5
Division, Ballarat
 Golden Anchor, Essex Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
 Leviathan/Golden Corner Gold Mining, Inkermann Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
GOLDEN CORNER FREEHOLD GOLD MINING COMPANY, Ballarat
 Golden Eagle, Little Bendigo [6.]
 Golden Fleece, Essex Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
 Golden Fleece, Little Bendigo [6.]
 Golden Fleece Gold Mining, Golden Point Lead, Ballarat West (2 shafts){33.352}[6.GG10]

GOLDEN FLEECE GOLD MINING COMPANY, Ballarat
Golden Gate, Canadian Lead, Ballarat East [6.]
Golden Gate, Sago Hill, Haddon [6.]
Golden Gate Extended, Inkermann Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
Golden Gate Quartz Mining/Golden Gate, Ballarat East [6.]
GOLDEN GATE COMPANY, Central
GOLDEN GATE COMPANY/GOLDEN GATE REDAN GOLD MINING COMPANY, Redan Lead, No. 1 Division, Ballarat
Golden Horn, Frenchman=s Lead, Ballarat West [6.]//**GOLDEN HORN GOLD MINING COMPANY, Sebastopol, No. 1 Division, Ballarat**
Golden Point, Golden Point, Ballarat East {5.630}[6.HH9]
Golden Point, Golden Point, Ballarat East {0.342}[6.HH10]
Golden Point cement, Golden Point, Ballarat East [6.]
Golden Point Quartz and Alluvial, Golden Point, Ballarat East [6.]
Golden Point Quartz Mining, Golden Point, Ballarat East {4.743}[6.HH10]
Golden Queen, Terrible Lead, Ballarat East [6.]
Golden Reef, Golden Point Lead, Ballarat West{202.549}[6.GG10]
GOLDEN STAR COMPANY, Canico, Smythesdale
Golden Well, Mount Blowhard [5.4750]
GOLDSBOROUGH COMPANY, Southern
Goldsmith, Little Bendigo [6.]
GOOD FRIDAY COMPANY, Eureka, No. 3 Division, Ballarat
Grand Duchess, Bakery Hill, Ballarat East [6.]
Grand Duke Company, Bakery Hill, Ballarat East [6.]
Grand Junction, Golden Point Lead, Ballarat West {89.922}[6.GG9]
Grand Junction, Union Jack Lead, Buninyong (2 shafts)[6.]//**GRAND JUNCTION COMPANY, Union Jack Lead, No. 5 Division, Ballarat**
Gravel Pits, Bakery Hill, Ballarat East p6.]
Gravel Pits, Gravel Pits Lead, Ballarat West {40.411}[6.HH9]
Gray and Company, Ballarat East [6.]
Great Britain, Malakoff Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
Great Britain, Sago Hill, Haddon [6.]//**GREAT BRITAIN COMPANY, Sago Hill, No. 1 Division, Ballarat**
Great Central, Buninyong [6.]
GREAT EASTERN COMPANY, No. 4 Division, Ballarat
GREAT EXTENDED REDAN GOLD MINING COMPANY, Redan Lead, No. 1 Division, Ballarat
GREAT GULF GOLD MINING COMPANY, Cambrian Hill, Ballarat
GREAT LEVIATHAN COMPANY, Inkermann Lead, No. 1 Division, Ballarat
Great North East Freehold Gold Mining, Inkermann Lead, Ballarat West (3 shafts)[6.]
Great North West/North City), Suburban Lead, Wendouree (3 shafts)[6.]//**GREAT NORTH WEST COMPANY, No. 1 Division, Ballarat**
Great Northern, Inkermann Lead, Ballarat West {2.582}[6.GG8]
Great Northern Freehold Gold Mining Nos.1 and 3, Inkermann Lead, Ballarat West (2 shafts) {443.950}[6.GG8]
ALLIED ARMIES COMPANY/GREAT NORTHERN FREEHOLD COMPANY, Inkermann Lead, No. 1 Division, Ballarat
Great Northern Junction, Inkermann Lead, Ballarat West [{665.962}[6.GG8]
Great Northern Junction, Sirius Lead, Mount Rowan [6.]//**GREAT NORTHERN JUNCTION COMPANY, Dead Horse Lead, Creswick Road, No. 1 Division, Ballarat**
Great Redan Extended Gold Mining, Golsen Point Lead, Ballarat West {1246.204}[6.FF10]
Great Republic United Gold Mining No.3, Inkermann Lead, Ballarat West [6.]//**GREAT REPUBLIC COMPANY/GREAT REPUBLIC UNITED GOLD MINING COMPANY, Inkermann Lead, No. 1 Division, Ballarat**
Great Republic United Gold Mining (Lemonade shaft), Wheatsheaf/Mill Run leads, Ballarat West [6.GG8]

Great Republic, Sago Hill, Haddon [6.]
 Great Victorian Grenville Hill [6.]
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HOMEWARD BOUND COMPANY, Golden Point Lead, No. 1 Division, Ballarat
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HOMeward BOUND COMPANY, No. 4 Division, Ballarat
HOMeward BOUND QUARTZ MINING COMPANY/HOMeward BOUND COMPANY, Scotchman's Reef, No. 5 Division, Ballarat
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Junction, A1/Bridges leads, Ballarat West {55.988}[6.GG7]
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K. Juniper Sluicing, Eureka leads, Ballarat East {0.622}[6.JJ7]
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Last Chance Quartz Mining /Last Chance United, Golden Point, Ballarat East (2 shafts) {2604.858}[6.II9]//**LAST CHANCE COMPANY, Specimen Gully, No. 3 Division, Ballarat**
LAST CHANCE QUARTZ MINING COMPANY/ENDEAVOUR COMPANY/LAST CHANCE TRIBUTE COMPANY/LAST CHANCE UNITED COMPANY, Central
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Lawrie=s Freehold, Golden Point, Ballarat East {3.686}[6.HH10]
Lawson, Canadian Gully, Ballarat East {71.666}[6.HH11]
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Leviathan, Frenchmans Lead, Ballarat West [6.]

Leviathan Gold Mining, Buninyong (3 shafts) [6.]

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Little Engine Company, Gravel Pits Lead, Ballarat West {242.61`3}[6.HH9]//LITTLE ENGINE COMPANY, No. 1 Division, Ballarat

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Little Phenomenon, Eureka leads, Ballarat East [6.]

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Little Wonder Gold Mining, Sovereign Hill, Ballarat East [6.]

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LIVINGSTONE COMPANY, Yorkshire Reef, No. 2 Division, Ballarat

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Llanberis (old main)/Llanberis Quartz Mining, Golden Point, Ballarat East {2155.713}[6.HH9]

LLANBERIS CONSOLS COMPANY, No. 3 Division, Ballarat

LLANBERIS NO. 1 GOLD MINING COMPANY, No. 3 Division, Ballarat

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LLANBERIS QUARTZ MINING COMPANY, Gum Tree Flat, No. 3 Division, Ballarat

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Llewellyn and Company, Canadian Lead, Ballarat East [6.]

LLEWELLYN COMPANY, Magpie, No. 5 Division, Ballarat

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Lowe=s Freehold, Haphazard Lead, Ballarat West [6.]

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Lucky Doctor Company (2 shafts), Sago Hill, Haddon{2.737}[6.W10/11]//**LUCKY DOCTOR'S COMPANY, Sago Hill, No. 1 Division, Ballarat**

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Britannia United/Major, Bakery Hill, Ballarat East {2724.832}[6.II9]
Major Viall, Suburban Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
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Marshall=s Freehold, Tributary Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
A. Martin and party, Sovereign Hill, Ballarat East {1.493}[6.HH11]
Massey, Mount Pleasant Lead, Ballarat East [6.]
Mazeppa, Malakoff Lead, Ballarat West {0.187}[6.HH10]
Melbourne and Ballarat United Freehold Gold Mining {0.295}[6.FF6]
Melbourne Quartz and Alluvial, Pennyweight Gully, Ballarat East {30.374}[6.II10]
Mendal, Sovereign Hill, Ballarat East [6.]
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Mexican, Frenchmans Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
Middling and Company, Sailors Gully Lead, Ballarat East {9.502}[6.HH12]
MIDLAND COUNTIES COMPANY, Mount Misery, No. 4 Division, Ballarat
Milkmaids, Milkmaids Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
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Mitchell and Company, Lake Burrumbeet [6.]
Mitchell=s, Lake Burrumbeet [6.]
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The Mohicans, Terrible Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
Monitor, Don Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
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Monte Christo, Buninyong [6.]
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Monte Christo, Little Bendigo [6.]/**MONTE CHRISTO COMPANY, Little Bendigo, No. 2 Division, Ballarat**
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Moonlight, Woolshed Lead, Ballarat East {1203.708}[6.FF12]
Mopoke United Quartz Mining, Black Hill, Ballarat East [6.]
Morgan=s Freehold, Woolshed Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
Morning Light, Sago Hill, Haddon [6.]/**MORNING LIGHT COMPANY, Sago Hill, No. 1 Division, Ballarat**
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Moss and party (2 shafts), Sago Hill, Haddon{0.622}[6.W11]
Mottley and Company, Black Hill, Ballarat East [6.]
Mount Clear, One Eye Gully Lead, Ballarat East [6.]

Mount Clear, Ballarat East [6.]//**MOUNT CLEAR QUARTZ MINING COMPANY, White Horse Ranges, Buninyong**

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Mount Rowan, Mount Rowan (2 shafts) [6.]//**MOUNT ROWAN COMPANY, Central Division**

Mount Warren, Frenchman=s Lead, Ballarat East [6.]

Moyle and Company, Hiscock=s Reef, Buninyong [6.]

Mullins, Little Bendigo [6.]

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Mysterious/Alfred 2, Fairweather Reef, Buninyong [6.]

Young Band and Albion No.1/Nathan and party, Redan Lead, Ballarat West {191.588}[6.GG10]

National Gold Mining, Durham [6.]//**POLAR STAR GOLD MINING COMPANY/NATIONAL GOLD MINING COMPANY, Durham Lead, Buninyong, No. 5 Division, Ballarat**

Nelson/Nelson and Wellington Gold Mining No.1, Frenchmans Lead, Ballarat West {189.673}[6.FF13]//**NELSON COMPANY, No. 4 Division, Ballarat**

Neptune, Woolshed Lead, Ballarat West [6.]

New Albion, Bakery Hill, Ballarat East {4.572}[6.II9]

New All England Gold Mining Company, Haddon, [6.]//**NEW ALL ENGLAND COMPANY, Bunker's Hill, Ballarat**

New Band of Hope and Albion Consols, Woolshed Lead, Ballarat West {1.569}[6.GG11]

NEW BONSHAW GOLD MINING COMPANY, Winter's Flat, Ballarat

New Britannia, Eureka leads, Ballarat East [6.]

New Burra Burra, Milkmaid=s Lead, Ballarat West {76.760}[6.GG10]//**BURRA BURRA COMPANY/NEW BURRA BURRA COMPANY, Milkmaid's Lead, No. 1 Division, Ballarat**

New Chambers, A1/Bridges leads, Ballarat West {4.135}[6.GG7]//**NEW CHAMBERS COMPANY, Ballarat**

New Constitution No.1, Golden Point Lead, Ballarat West {68.429}[6.GG9]//**NEW CONSTITUTION COMPANY, Golden Point Lead, No. 1 Division, Ballarat**

New Constitution No.2/New Construction, Golden Point Lead, Ballarat West [6.GG9]

Cosmopolitan Gold Mining Company Limited, New Cosmopolitan Gold Mining/New Cosmopolitan Gold Mining No.1, Golden Point Lead, Ballarat West {1211.891}[6.GG9]//**COSMOPOLITAN GOLD MINING COMPANY/NEW COSMOPOLITAN GOLD MINING COMPANY, Golden Point Lead, No. 1 Division, Ballarat**

New Dimock=s United, Little Bendigo [6.]

Great Republic United Gold Mining No.2/New Don Gold Mining, Inkermann Lead, Ballarat West {200.655}[6.GG8]//**NEW DON GOLD MINING COMPANY, Ballarat**

Llanberis No.1/Red Streak/New Enterprise, Golden Point, Ballarat East {0.580}[6.II10]

New Essex, Essex Lead, Ballarat West [6.]

New Eureka Gold Mining, Eureka leads, Ballarat East {24.984}[6.JJ9]

New Garibaldi Gold Mining, Inkermann Lead, Ballarat West (2 shafts) [6.]//**NEW GARIBALDI GOLD MINING COMPANY, Inkermann Gully, Ballarat**

New Garibaldi Quartz, Inkermann Lead, Ballarat West (2 shafts) [6.]

NEW GREAT BRITAIN COMPANY, Malakhoff Lead, Ballarat

New Great Britain Gold Mining, Durham [6.]//**GREAT BRITAIN GOLD MINING COMPANY/NEW GREAT BRITAIN GOLD MINING COMPANY, Durham Lead, No. 5 Division, Ballarat**

New Great Eastern, Malakoff Lead, Ballarat West p6.]

NEW HOMEWARD BOUND COMPANY, No. 4 Division, Ballarat

New Imperial/Imperial Quartz Mining 8, Hiscock=s Reef, Buninyong [6.]//**IMPERIAL COMPANY/IMPERIAL QUARTZ MINING COMPANY/STANDARD COMPANY/NEW IMPERIAL GOLD MINING COMPANY, Hiscock's Gully, Buninyong, No. 5 Division, Ballarat**

New Independent, Eureka leads, Ballarat East [6.]

NEW INDEPENDENT COMPANY, Specimen Gully, No. 3 Division, Ballarat

NEW INDICATOR GOLD MINING COMPANY, Central

New Kohinoor No.2, Golden Point Lead, Ballarat West {169.077}[6.GG10]//**KOH-I-NOOR GOLD MINING COMPANY/NEW KOHINOOR COMPANY, Golden Point Lead, No. 1 Division, Ballarat**
 New Kohinoor No.3, Milkmaid=s Lead, Ballarat West (2 shafts){0.982}[6.GG10]
 New Kohinoor/Burra Burra/Cosmopolitan Gold Mining No.2/New Kohinoor Quartz No.1, Milkmaid=s Lead, Ballarat West {1089.837/625.337/1609.077}[6.GG10]
 New Kohinoor Extended, Milkmaid=s Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
 Homeward Bound/Lady Don Gold Mining No.1/New Lady Don, Golden Point Lead, Ballarat West {91.446/57.905/0./560}[6.GG9]//**LADY DON COMPANY/NEW LADY DON GOLD MINING COMPANY, Ballarat**
 New Lady Don Gold Mining No.4, Golden Point Lead, Ballarat West [6.GG9]
 New Mair Street, Tributary Lead, Ballarat West {0.340}[6.GG8]
 New Mair Street Freehold, Tributary Lead, Ballarat West {0.778}[6.GG8]
 New Malakhoff, Nightingale Lead, Ballarat West {9.331}[6.GG10]
 New Metropolitan, Little Bendigo [6.]
 New Monte Christo, Little Bendigo [6.]
 Nelson and Wellington No.2/New Nelson Gold Mining, Frenchmans Lead, Ballarat West {1647.589/29,635}[6.FF13]//**NELSON AND WELLINGTON GOLD MINING COMPANY/NEW NELSON COMPANY, Frenchman's Lead, Sebastopol, Ballarat**
 New Normanby, Sovereign Hill, Ballarat East (2 shafts) {4248.772}[6.HH11]//**NEW NORMANBY COMPANY, Ballarat East, Central**
 New Northern, Black Hill, Ballarat East [6.]
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 New Norwegian, Woolshed Lead, Ballarat West (2 shafts)[6.]
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 Victoria Quartz Mining/Perseverance/New Perseverance, Ballarat East [6.]
 New Perseverance Quartz, Black Hill, Ballarat East [6.]
 New Raglan Street, Tributary Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
 New Red Jacket, Cobblers Lead, Ballarat West {51.322}[6.FF14]
 New Red Streak, Golden Point, Ballarat East {6.765}[6.II10]
 New Republic, Inkermann Lead, Ballarat West [6.]//**NEW REPUBLIC COMPANY, Ballarat**
 New Rose Hill, Mount Rowan [6.]//**ROSE HILL GOLD MINING COMPANY/NEW ROSE HILL COMPANY, Creswick Road, Ballarat North**
SEYMOUR COMPANY/NEW SEYMOUR COMPANY, Ballarat North
 New Sir William Don, Don Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
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 New South Imperial Extended, Hiscock=s Reef, Buninyong [6.]
 South Imperial/New South Imperial Extended, Hiscock=s Reef, Buninyong [6.]
 New Speedwell Quartz, Ballarat East [6.]//**SPEEDWELL QUARTZ MINING COMPANY/NEW SPEEDWELL QUARTZ MINING COMPANY/ SPEEDWELL QUARTZ MINING COMPANY/NEW SPEEDWELL COMPANY, Poverty Point Reef, Red Hill Gully, No. 3 Division, Ballarat**
 New Temperance, Little Bendigo [6.]//**NEW TEMPERANCE COMPANY, Nerrina**
TOWNSHIP REEF COMPANY/NEW TOWNSHIP REEF COMPANY, Township Reef, No. 1 Division, Ballarat
 Victoria United/Victoria/New Victoria, Bakery Hill, Ballarat East {4420.432/19.559}[6.II.8]
DUKE OF WELLINGTON COMPANY/NEW EXTENDED COMPANY/WATERLOO GOLD MINING COMPANY/NEW WATERLOO GOLD MINING COMPANY, Napoleon Lead, Waterloo Lead, Leigh River, Buninyong, No. 5 Division, Ballarat
 New Waterloo and Trafalgar, Waterloo Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
 New Welcome, Little Bendigo [6.]
 New Welcome Nugget Gold Mining, Bakery Hill, Ballarat East [6.]
 New Zealand Trust Limited/Kia Ora, Black Hill, Ballarat East {21.000}[6.II8]

Newcastle, Frenchmans Lead, Ballarat West {32.543}[6.FF14]
 Newington Estate Gold Mining, Golden Point Lead, Ballarat West {669.145}[6.FF9]//**NEWINGTON ESTATE GOLD MINING COMPANY, Central Division**
 Newington Extended Gold Mining, Inkermann Lead, Ballarat West {0.560}[6.FF9]
 Newington Freehold Gold Mining Inkermann Lead, Ballarat West {1086.455}[6.FF9]//**NEWINGTON FREEHOLD GOLD MINING COMPANY, Haphazard Lead, No. 1 Division, Ballarat**
NEWINGTON GOLD MINING COMPANY, Ballarat
 Newmarket Freehold Gold Mining [6.]//**NEWMARKET FREEHOLD COMPANY, Ballarat**
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 Nightingale Gold Mining, Nightingale Lead, Ballarat West {59.524}[6.GG10]//**NIGHTINGALE GOLD MINING COMPANY, Ballarat**
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 Nil Desperandum, Gravel Pits Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
 Nil Desperandum, Little Bendigo [6.]
 Nil Desperandum, Sago Hill, Haddon [6.]
 Nile and party, Ballarat East [6.]
 Nina, Frenchmans Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
 No Surrender, Eureka leads, Ballarat East {1.435}[6.JJ9]
 Non Pareil, Ballarat East [6.]
 Non Pareil, Eureka leads, Ballarat East [6.]
NORTH BAND AND BARTON COMPANY, Ballarat
NORTH CENTRAL PLATEAU COMPANY, Ballarat West
 North Don Gold Mining, Inkermann Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
 North Grenville Gold Mining, Golden Pont Lead, Ballarat West {217.729}[6.GG9]
 North Grey Horse, Little Bendigo [6.]
 North Hurdsfield, Malakoff Lead, Ballarat West {18.663}[6.GG10]
 North Kohinoor, Golden Point Lead, Ballarat West [6.]//**NORTH KOHINOOR COMPANY, No. 3 Division, Ballarat**
 North Mair Street Freehold Gold Mining, Tributary Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
 North Monte Christo, Little Bendigo [6.]
 North Prince Extended, Ballarat East {6.481}[6.HH11]
NORTH PRINCE OF WALES COMPANY, Ballarat
 North Prince Regent, Sailors Gully, Ballarat East {561.619}[6.HH11]
 North Star, Inkermann Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
 North Star Freehold Gold Mining, Sirius Lead, Mount Rowan (2 shafts) [6.]//**NORTH STAR FREEHOLD GOLD MINING COMPANY, Ballarat**
 North Suleiman Pasha, Black Hill, Ballarat East [6.]
 North Western Freehold Gold Mining, Haphazard Lead, Ballarat West [6.]//**NORTH WESTERN FREEHOLD COMPANY, Ballarat**
 North Woah Hawp No.4, Prince Regents Gully, Ballarat East [6.HH11]
 Northern, Black Hill, Ballarat East [6.]
 Northern Star, Golden Point Lead, Ballarat West (2 shafts){1.355}[6.FF10]
 Norwegian Quartz Mining, Woolshed Lead, Ballarat West {9.922}[6.GG12]
NO. 10 SOUTH COMPANY, No. 4 Division, Ballarat
NO. 14 SOUTH COMPANY, No. 4 Division, Ballarat
 Nugget Quartz Mining, Bakery Hill, Ballarat East [6.]
 Oddie, Waterloo Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
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 Old Black Lead Mining, Buninyong (2 shafts) [6.]//**OLD BLACK LEAD COMPANY, Black Lead, No. 5 Division, Ballarat**
 Old Camp, Gravel Pits Lead, Ballarat West (2 shafts) [6.]
 Old Canadian, Canadian Gully, Ballarat East (open cut) {32.411}[6.HH11]//**OLD CANADIAN QUARTZ COMPANY, Canadian Hill, No. 3 Division, Ballarat**
 Old Chum, Canadian Lead, Ballarat East [6.]

Old Donnybrook, Golden Point, Ballarat East [6.]
 Old Enterprise, Inkermann Lead, Ballarat West {0.389}[6.HH7]
 Old Gravel Pits, Gravel Pits Lead, Ballarat West (2 shafts) {275.724}[6.HH9]
 Old Gravel Pits Gold Mining, Gravel Pits Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
OLD GREY HORSE MINING COMPANY, Ballarat East
 Old Inkermann, Inkermann Lead, Ballarat West (2 shafts) {2.348}[6.HH7]**//OLD INKERMANN COMPANY, INKERMANN LEAD, No. 1 Division, Ballarat**
 Old Northam, Little Bendigo [6.]
 Old Post Office Mining, Golden Point, Ballarat East [6.HH10]**//OLD POST OFFICE HILL MINING COMPANY, Old Post Office Reef, Golden Point, No. 3 Division, Ballarat**
 Old Post Office Mining, Golden Point, Ballarat East (new shaft) {359.588}[6.HH10]
 Old Post Office Mining, Golden Point, Ballarat East (open cut) [6.HH10]
 Omar Pasha, Golden Point, Ballarat East {24.899}[6.II10]
 Omar Pasha No.1 Tribute, Golden Point, Ballarat East [6.II10]
 One and All, Little Bendigo [6.]**//ONE AND ALL QUARTZ MINING COMPANY/ONE AND ALL COMPANY, Band of Hope Reef, Sinclair's Hill, Little Bendigo, No. 2 Division, Ballarat**
 One and All, Mount Helen, Ballarat East [6.]**//ONE AND ALL COMPANY, Hiscock's Reef, No. 5 Division, Ballarat**
 Ophir, Tributary Lead, Ballarat West [6.]**//OPHIR COMPANY, Inkermann Lead, No. 1 Division, Ballarat**
OPHIR GOLD MINING COMPANY, John Bull Lead and Green Leek Lead, Creswick Road, Ballarat
 Oppie Harris, Ballarat East (2 shafts)[6.]
 Oppossum, Terrible Lead, Ballarat West [6.]**//OPOSSUM REEF GOLD MINING COMPANY, Kangaroo Gully, Bendigo**
 Optimus Gold Mining, Green Hill Lead, Durham [6.]**//OPTIMUS GOLD MINING COMPANY, Green Hills, Buninyong**
 Oregon Quartz Mining, Bakery Hill, Ballarat East [6.]**//OREGON QUARTZ MINING COMPANY, No. 3 Division, Ballarat**
 Orient Hurdsfield, Malakoff Lead, Ballarat West {0.529}[6.GG10]
 Oriental, Frenchman=s Lead, Ballarat East [6.]
 Oriental Gold Mining, Essex Lead, Ballarat West {16.644}[6.FF6]
ORIENTAL GOLD MINING COMPANY, Suburban Lead, Ballarat
 Outridge, Black Hill, Ballarat East [6.]
 Outward Bound Quartz, Scotchman=s Reef, Buninyong [6.]
 Owen=s band of Hope Gold Mining, Bulls Run, Ballarat West [6.]
 Owen=s Freehold, Bulls Run, Ballarat West [6.]**//OWEN'S FREEHOLD COMPANY, Central Division**
P. I. GOLD MINING COMPANY, Buninyong, No. 5 Division, Ballarat
 Pacific, Sago Hill, Haddon [6.]
 Pandora, Black Hill, Ballarat East [6.]
 Pandora and Box Quartz, Black Hill, Ballarat East [6.]
 Parade Extended, Bakery Hill, Ballarat East [6.]
 Parade Quartz (2 shafts), Bakery Hill, Ballarat East {457.175}[6.II9]
PARK COMPANY, Ballarat
 Park No.1, Victoria Park, Ballarat West [6.]
 Parry and party, Little Bendigo {0.778}[6.JJ8]
 Parsons, Ballarat East [6.]
 Pascoe Gold Mining, Ballarat East [6.]
 Old Post Office Mining (south shaft)/Pasim and party, Golden Point, Ballarat East [6.HH10]
 Old Post Office Mining (north shaft)/Peake and party, Golden Point, Ballarat East {4.635}[6.HH10]**//PEAKE AND PARTY, Golden Point Lead, No. 3 Division, Ballarat**
 Passenger, Golden Point, Ballarat East [6.]
 Pearce and party, Sago Hill, Haddon [6.]
 Pemberton, Canadian Lead, Ballarat East [6.]

PENN, W. C.; AND COMPANY, Sebastopol, Central
Pennyweight Cement, Eureka leads, Ballarat East {1.742}[6.JJ9]
Pennyweight Hill Gold Mining, Pennyweight Hill, Ballarat East [6.]//**CLAYTON'S HILL GOLD MINING COMPANY/PENNYWEIGHT HILL GOLD MINING COMPANY, No. 3 Division, Ballarat**
Penrose, Black Hill, Ballarat East [6.]
PENROSE GOLD MINING COMPANY, Durham Lead, Buninyong, No. 5 Division, Ballarat
PENROSE REEF COMPANY, Penrose Reef, Moonlight, No. 4 Division, Ballarat
Penzance, Frenchmans Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
Perseverance, Black Hill, Ballarat East {3.670}[6.II8]//**PERSEVERANCE COMPANY, Black Hill, No. 2 Division, Ballarat**
Perseverance, Prince Regents Gully, Ballarat East [6.]
PETCH, T.; AND COMPANY, Little Bendigo, Central
New Frenchman=s/Queen Gold Mining No.1/Pheasant, Frenchman=s Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
Phoenix, Black Hill, Ballarat East [6.]
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Phoenix, Magpie, Ballarat East [6.]
Phoenix, Sago Hill, Haddon [6.]
Phoenix, Sebastopol, Ballarat West {24.498}[6.FF14]
Picton, Woolshed Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
Pig and Whistle, Golden Point, Ballarat East [6.]
Pilot, Terrible Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
Pioneer, Ballarat East [6.]
PIONEER GOLD MINING COMPANY, Durham Lead, Buninyong, No. 5 Division, Ballarat
Pioneer and Convention (alluvial/quartz)[6.]
Pioneer Gold Mining, Durham [6.]
Pirie and party, A1/Bridges leads, Ballarat West [6.]
FUSSELL, CROWTHER AND COMPANY/PLURIBUS IN UNUM COMPANY, Napoleon Lead, No. 4 Division, Ballarat
POLAR STAR COMPANY, Durham Lead, No. 5 Division, Ballarat
Port Philip, Black Hill, Ballarat East [6.]
PORT PHILLIP COMPANY, Dead Horse Gully, No. 2 Division, Ballarat
PORTER, W., No. 4 Division, Ballarat
POST OFFICE MINING COMPANY, Golden Point, Central
Port Philip, Little Bendigo [6.]
PORTER, W., No. 4 Division, Ballarat
Post Office, Gravel Pits Lead, Ballarat West {16.736}[6.HH9]
POST OFFICE MINING COMPANY, Golden Point, Central
Potomac, Bulls Run, Ballarat West [6.]
Pride of the Field, Sago Hill, Haddon [6.]
Prince Albert (shaft and open cut), Bakery Hill, Ballarat East [6.]
PRINCE ALBERT COMPANY, No. 3 Division, Ballarat
PRINCE ALFRED EXTENDED GOLD MINING COMPANY, Watson's Hill, Buninyong, No. 5 Division, Ballarat
Prince Albert Quartz, Canadian Gully, Ballarat East [6.]
Prince Alfred Gold Mining, Tributary Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
PRINCE CONSORT QUARTZ MINING COMPANY, Long Gully, Ballarat
Prince Gold Mining, Inkermann Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
Prince Imperial, Black Hill, Ballarat East [6.]
Prince Imperial, Cobblers Lead, Sebastopol (2 shafts)[6.]
PRINCE IMPERIAL COMPANY, Ballarat
Prince of Orange, Woolshed Lead, Ballarat West (east shaft) [6.]
Band of Hope and Albion Consols No.10/Prince of Orange (west shaft), Redan Lead, Ballarat West [6.GG11]

Prince of Wales, Inkermann Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
 Prince of Wales, Lord Raglan Lead, Ballarat West {0.151}[6.FF14]
PRINCE OF WALES AND BONSHAW COMPANY, Central
 Prince of Wales Gold Mining, Cobblers Lead, Sebastopol (3 shafts)(alluvial/quartz)[6.]//**PRINCE OF WALES COMPANY, Ballarat//PRINCE OF WALES GOLD MINING COMPANY, Cobbler's Lead, No. 4 Division, Ballarat**
 Prince Regent, Ballarat East [6.]//**CORN EXCHANGE NO. 2 COMPANY/PRINCE REGENT COMPANY, Sailor's Gully, Central**
 Prince Regent Extended, Sailors Gully, Ballarat East [6.]
 Princess Freehold Gold Mining, Don Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
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PRIVATEER GOLD MINING COMPANY, Ballarat
PROGRESSIVE COMPANY, Whim Holes, No. 4 Division, Ballarat
 Prophet Freehold [6.]
 Prospectors, Frenchman=s Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
PROSPECTORS COMPANY, Log Hut, Sinclair's Diggings, No. 4 Division, Ballarat
 Prout, Black Hill, Ballarat East [6.]
PYRITES SMELTING COMPANY, Central Division

QUEEN COMPANY, Ballarat
 Queen Gold Mining No.2, Frenchmans Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
 Queen No.2, Black Hill, Ballarat East {0.600}[6.II8]
 Queen No.3, Black Hill, Ballarat East {22.683}[6.II8]
 Queen Victoria Quartz Mining, Prince Regents Gully, Ballarat East {2 shafts} {296.375}[6.HH11]
 Queen Victoria Quartz Mining, Sovereign Hill, Ballarat East {6.HH11}//**QUEEN VICTORIA QUARTZ MINING COMPANY, Canadian Hill, No. 3 Division, Ballarat**
 Quick and Company, Mount Rowan [6.]
 Raglan Street Freehold Gold Mining, Tributary Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
 Railway Summit, Warrenheip [6.]//**RAILWAY SUMMIT COMPANY, Warrenheip, No. 3 Division, Ballarat**
 Rattray and party, Pennyweight Gully, Ballarat East [6.]
 Red, White and Blue, Little Bendigo [6.]
 Red Hill Mining, Bakery Hill, Ballarat East {68.958}[6.II9]
 Red Jacket, Black Hill, Ballarat East [6.]
 Red Jacket, Frenchmans Lead, Ballarat West {111.042}[6.FF14]//**RED JACKET GOLD MINING COMPANY, Sebastopol Hill, No. 1 Division, Ballarat**
 Red Lion, Mount Pleasant Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
 Red Shirt party, Canadian Lead, Ballarat East [6.]
RED STREAK COMPANY, Red Streak, No. 3 Division, Ballarat
RED, WHITE AND BLUE COMPANY, No. 2 Division, Ballarat
REDAN REEF COMPANY, Redan Reef, No. 1 Division, Sandhurst
REFORM COMPANY, Black Hill, No. 2 Division, Ballarat
 Regan, Haddon [6.]
 Reid, Black Hill, Ballarat East [6.]
 Reid North, Black Hill, Ballarat East [6.]
 Reporter (2 shafts), A1/Bridges leads, Ballarat West [6.]
REPUBLIC COMPANY, Inkermann Lead, No. 1 Division, Ballarat
 Return, Black Hill, Ballarat East [6.]
 Reward, Ballarat East [6.]
REWARD GOLD MINING COMPANY, John Bull Lead and Green Leek Lead, Creswick Road, Ballarat
EXHIBITION AND LISLE COMPANY/REWELL AND WILLIAMS, Maldon, Tarrangower
 Richards Freehold, Little Bendigo [6.]
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Rifle=s, Ballarat East [6.]
 Rising Star, Golden Point Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
 Rising Star, Inkermann Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
 Ritchie, Sovereign Hill, Ballarat East [6.]
 Ritchie=s, Black Hill, Ballarat East [6.]
 Roach=s party, Little Bendigo [6.]
 Robertson and Company, Little Bendigo [6.]
ROBERTSON AND COMPANY, Union Jack Lead, Buninyong, No. 5 Division, Ballarat
 Robin Hood Gold Mining, Little Bendigo [6.]
 Robinson=s, Ballarat East (3 shafts)[6.]
 Rodney, Woolshed Lead, Ballarat West [6.]/**RODNEY COMPANY, Creswick Road, Ballarat**
 Rogers and party, Essex Lead, Wendouree [6.]
RORY O'MOORE COMPANY (NOS. 1 AND 2 EAST), No. 4 Division, Ballarat
 Rose Hill Gold Mining (2 shafts), Mount Rowan [6.]/**ROSE HILL COMPANY, Dead Horse Lead, No. 1 Division, Ballarat**
 Rose of Denmark, Little Bendigo [6.]
 Rose of the Hills, Ballarat East [6.]
ROSE, THISTLE AND SHAMROCK COMPANY, No. 4 Division, Ballarat
 Ross and Company, Little Bendigo {0.747}[6.JJ7]
ROSSER'S FREEHOLD GOLD MINING COMPANY, Bungaree, Ballarat
 Rothschild (2 shafts), Magpie, Ballarat East [6.]
 Rothschild, Mount Helen, Ballarat East [6.]
 Rough and Heady, Inkermann Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
 Rough Diamond, Mount Pleasant Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
 Defiance Gold Mining/Cumberland, Durham and Cornish/Round Tower, Frenchmans Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
ROXBURGH CASTLE GOLD MINING COMPANY, Bothwell Springs, Creswick Road, Ballarat
 Royal Charter, Durham [6.]
 Royal Charter, White Horse Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
 Royal Duke Gold Mining, Navy Jack Lead, Ballarat East [6.]
ROYAL GEORGE COMPANY, Union Jack Lead, No. 5 Division, Ballarat
 Royal Harry, Bakery Hill, Ballarat East [6.]
 Royal Indicator, Ballarat East [6.]
 Royal Mail, Golden Point, Ballarat East {1.342}[6.II9]
 Royal Mail, Hiscock=s Reef, Buninyong [6.]
 Royal Mint (2 shafts), Mount Rowan [6.]
 Royal Mint, Sovereign Hill, Ballarat East [6.]
 Royal Saxon Gold Mining No.1, Inkermann Lead, Ballarat West {735.086}[6.FF8]/**ROYAL SAXON GOLD MINING COMPANY, Inkermann Lead, Mill Lead, National Lead and W heatsheaf Lead, No. 1 Division, Ballarat**
 Royal Saxon Gold Mining No.1, W heatsheaf/Mill Run Lead, Ballarat West [6.FF8]
 Royal Standard, Woolshed Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
 Rubicon Mining, Lal Lal Reef, Buninyong [6.]/**RUBICON COMPANY, Devonshire Reef, No. 5 Division, Ballarat**
 Russell and party, Ballarat East [6.]
 Russell Square, Eureka leads, Ballarat East {0.638}[6.JJ8]
 J. J. Ryan and party, Little Bendigo (2 shafts)[6.]
 Sago Hill, Sago Hill, Haddon [6.]
 Sago Hill Hydraulic Sluicing, Sago Hill, Haddon (sluicing){19.829}[6.W11]
 The Sailors, Ballarat East (3 shafts) [6.]
 St. Andrew, Ballarat East (2 shafts)[6.]
 St. George, Woolshed Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
 St. George United Gold Mining No.2/St. George No.2/St. George and Band of Hope United Gold Mining No.2, Golden Point Lead, Ballarat West

Guiding Star/St. George No.3/St. George and Band of Hope United Gold Mining No.3, Ballarat West [6.FF11]
 St. George Extended Gold Mining, Ballarat West [6.]
 St. George United Gold Mining/St. George No.1/St. George and United Band of Hope United Gold Mining No.1/St. George United, Woolshed Lead, Ballarat West [6.]//**SAINT GEORGE AND BAND OF HOPE UNITED COMPANY, Central//SAINT GEORGE COMPANY LIMITED//SAINT GEORGE UNITED GOLD MINING COMPANY, Woolshed Lead, Bull's Run, Nelson Lead and Wellington Lead, and Great Extended Quartz Reef, Sebastopol, No. 1 Division, Ballarat**
 St. George United, Gold Mining No.3, Golden Point Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
 St. Leger, Inkermann Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
 St.Mungo Freehold, Inkermann Lead, Ballarat West {0.529}[6.GG8]
 St. Patrick, Victoria Park, Ballarat West [6.]//**SAINT PATRICK COMPANY, Ballarat**
 St. Paul=s Tribute, Bakery Hill, Ballarat East {6.030}[6.II9]
 Salmon party, Black Hill, Ballarat East [6.]
 Salop, Mount Rowan [6.]
 Sampson and party, Canadian Gully, Ballarat East [6.]
 Sanctified Mob, Gravel Pits Lead, Ballarat West {23.328}[6.HH9]
 Sanderson and party, Inkermann Lead, Ballarat West {1.155}[6.HH7]//**SANDERSON AND PARTY, Inkermann Lead, No. 1 Division, Ballarat**
 Sargeants, Sailors Gully, Ballarat East [6.]
 Sargeant=s party, Ballarat East [6.]
 Saunders, Buninyong [6.]
 Scandinavian, Ballarat East [6.]
SCANDINAVIAN QUARTZ CRUSHING COMPANY, White Horse Reef, No. 5 Division, Ballarat
 Scandinavian West, Ballarat East [6.]
 Scotchman=s, Scotchman=s Reef, Buninyong [6.]
 Scottish and Cornish, Little Bendigo [6.]//**SCOTTISH AND CORNISH COMPANY, Black Lead, No. 4 Division, Ballarat**
SCOTT'S GULLY AND LITTLE BENDIGO, ----
 Camp/Sebastopol Gold Mining No.1, Cobblers Lead, Ballarat West {62.893/0.778}[6.FF14]
 Cambrian/Sebastopol Gold Mining No.2, Cobblers Lead, Ballarat West [6.FF14]
 Long c/Sebastopol Gold Mining (air shaft), Cobblers Lead, Ballarat West [6.FF14]
CAMBRIAN COMPANY and LONG FUNNEL COMPANY and CAMP COMPANY (JAMES RICHARDSON)/SEBASTOPOL GOLD MINING COMPANY, Cobbler's Lead, Sebastopol, No. 1 Division, Ballarat
 South Star Extended No.1/Sebastopol Plateau, Ballarat West {16.484}[6.FF14]
 Sebastopol Plateau No.1, Sebastopol Plateau, Ballarat West {24.498}[6.FF14]//**SEBASTOPOL PLATEAU NO. 1 COMPANY, Sebastopol, Central**
 Sebastopol Star, Frenchmans Lead, Ballarat West [6.]//**SEBASTOPOL STAR COMPANY, Sebastopol, Central**
 Selby and party, Sago Hill, Haddon {1.120}[6.W10]
 A. H. Sergeant, Inkermann Lead, Ballarat West {5.593}[6.HH7]
 Sergeant=s Freehold, Redan Lead, Ballarat West {662.084}[6.GG10]//**SERJEANT'S FREEHOLD COMPANY, Central Division**
 Serjeant=s party, Eureka leads, Ballarat East [6.]
SEVEN STARS COMPANY, Malakhoff East, No. 3 Division, Ballarat
 Shepherd Holes (3 shafts), Frenchmans Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
 Siluriel, Essex Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
 Simmes and party, Sago Hill, Haddon {0.747}[6.W10]
 G. Sing, Ballarat East [6.]
 Sir Charles Darling, Eureka leads, Ballarat East [6.]
 Sir Robert Napier Gold Mining, Clayton Hill, Ballarat East {0.459}[6.II10]//**SIR ROBERT NAPIER COMPANY, Ballarat**

Sirius Gold Mining/Sirius (2 shafts), Mount Rowan [6.]/**SIRIUS GOLD MINING COMPANY, Creswick Road, Ballarat**
 Sisters Quartz Mining, Little Bendigo [6.]
SISTERS QUARTZ MINING COMPANY, Band of Hope Reef, No. 2 Division, Ballarat
 Smith and party, Eureka leads, Ballarat East [6.]
 Smith and party, Inkermann Lead, Ballarat West {16.415}[6.HH7]
 Smith=s Freehold, Redan Lead, Ballarat West {379.577}[6.GG10]
 Sir Henry Loch/Sir Henry Loch United No.1/Smith=s Freehold United, Redan Lead, Ballarat West {1433.748/272.627/62.432}[6.GG10]/**SIR HENRY LOCH COMPANY, Central Division**
 Smithy Castle, Inkermann Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
 Sons of Freedom, Golden Point Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
SONS OF FREEDOM GOLD MINING COMPANY, Napoleon Lead, Buninyong, No. 5 Division, Ballarat
 Sons of Rock, Buninyong [6.]
 New Britannia/South Britannia (2 shafts), Eureka leads, Ballarat East {6.059}[6.JJ9]
 South Canadian (shaft and open cut), Prince Regents Gully, Ballarat East {7.372}[6.HH11]/**SOUTH CANADIAN COMPANY, No. 3 Division, Ballarat**
 South Dalzell, Ballarat East [6.]
 South Exchange, Canadian Lead, Ballarat East [6.]
 South Garibaldi Quartz, Inkermann Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
SOUTH GRENVILLE COMPANY, Durham Lead, Buninyong, No. 5 Division, Ballarat
 South Hurdsfield, Milkmaid=s Lead, Ballarat West {15.7912}[6.GG10]
 South Imperial Extended, Buninyong [6.]
 South Newington, Inkermann Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
 South Nightingale, Nightingale Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
 South Prince Regent, Ballarat East (2 shafts)[6.]
 South Star (2 shafts), Golden Point Lead, Ballarat West {2028.004}[6.FF12]/**SOUTH STAR COMPANY, No. 1 Division, Ballarat**
 South Star Extended 2, Sebastopol [6.]
 South Star Prospecting, Bulls Run, Ballarat West [6.]
 South Sulieman, Ballarat East [6.]
 South Temperance, Little Bendigo (2 shafts)[6.]
 South Webster Freehold Gold Mining, Tributary Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
SOUTH WOA HAWP COMPANY, Ballarat East
SOUTHERN CHAMPION COMPANY, Ballarat
 Southern Cross, Sago Hill, Haddon {3.421}[6.W11]
SOUTHERN CROSS GOLD MINING COMPANY, Inkermann Lead, Wendouree Swamp, No. 1 Division, Ballarat
SOUTHERN FREEHOLD GOLD MINING COMPANY, Haphazard Lead, No. 1 Division, Ballarat
 Sovereign Quartz/Ballarat East Quartz/New Sovereign/Sovereign Quartz Mining, Sovereign Hill, Ballarat East {257.975} [6.HH11]/**SOVEREIGN QUARTZ MINING COMPANY, Canadian Hill, No. 3 Division, Ballarat**
 Spanake=s Freehold, Black Hill, Ballarat East {32.131}[6.II8]
 Speculation Gold Mining, Cambrian Hill [6.]
INVINCIBLE GOLD MINING COMPANY/SPECULATOR GOLD MINING COMPANY, Winter's Flat, Ballarat
 Normanby North/Speedwell No.3/Speedwell Proprietary/New Speedwell No.2/Speedwell No.3, Sovereign Hill, Ballarat East {922.084}[6.II10]/**NORMANBY NORTH COMPANY/SPEEDWELL NO. 3 COMPANY, Ballarat East, Central**
 Speedwell Proprietary, Sovereign Hill, Ballarat East {1969.720}[6.II10]
 Speedwell/Llanberis No.2/Speedwell Quartz Mining/New Speedwell/Speedwell Proprietary {240.764}[6.II10]
 Speedwell No.2/Speedwell Proprietary No.2, Sovereign Hill, Ballarat East [6.II10]
 Speedwell Proprietary (air), Sovereign Hill, Ballarat East [6.II10]

Speedwell Quartz Mining (old shaft)/Speedwell (whim shaft), Golden Point, Ballarat East {59.717}[6.II10]

SPEEDWELL TRIBUTE COMPANY, Staffordshire Reef, Southern

SPES BONA GOLD MINING COMPANY, Golden Point Lead, No. 1 Division, Ballarat

Sprague, Bakery Hill, Ballarat East [6.]

Spread, Canadian Lead, Ballarat East [6.]

Speedwell No.2/Speedwell Proprietary No.2, Sovereign Hill, Ballarat East {60.828}[6.II10]

Staffordshire, Sago Hill, Haddon [6.]

Standard, Hiscock=s Reef, Buninyong (2 shafts)[6.]/**IMPERIAL COMPANY/STANDARD COMPANY, Hiscock's Reef, No. 5 Division, Ballarat**

Northern Star Extended/Star and Band, Golden Point Lead, Ballarat West [6.]

Star Freehold, Inkermann Lead, Ballarat West [6.]/**STAR FREEHOLD GOLD MINING COMPANY, Ballarat**

Star of Temperance, A1/Bridges leads, Ballarat West [6.]

Star of the East (main or No.1 shaft), Ballarat West {8779.374}[6.GG11]/**STAR OF THE EAST COMPANY, Sebastopol, Central**

Star of the East (3 shafts), Golden Point Lead, Ballarat West {6.FF11}

Star of the East (No.4 shaft), Ballarat West [6.GG11]

Star of the East, One Eye Gully Lead, Ballarat East [6.]

Star of the West, Ballarat East [6.]

Stockyard, Little Bendigo {6.}/**STOCKYARD COMPANY, No. 2 Division, Ballarat**

Stonewall, Cambrian Hill [6.]

Strange Brothers, Golden Point, Ballarat East {0.918}[6.II10]

Strickland and party, Sovereign Hill, Ballarat East [6.HH11]

Sturt and Errard Street Freehold Gold Mining, Tributary Lead, Ballarat West [6.]

Sturt Street Freehold, Golden Point Lead, Ballarat West [6.]

Suburban, Essex Lead, Ballarat West [6.]/

SUBURBAN MINING COMPANY, Wendouree Swamp, Ballarat

SIR CHARLES DARLING COMPANY/SUCCESS GOLD MINING COMPANY, Eureka Lead, No. 3 Division, Ballarat

SUEY LEE COMPANY, Durham Lead, Buninyong

Suleiman Freehold, Golden Point, Ballarat East [6.]

Suleiman Pasha, Bakery Hill, Ballarat East {1952.692}[6.II9]/**SULEIMAN PASHA COMPANY, Ballarat East, Central**

Suleiman Pasha Consols, Black Hill, Ballarat East {26.158}[6.II8]

Majestic/Sun and party, Black Hill, Ballarat East {258.838}[6.II8]

Surprise, Black Hill, Ballarat East {21.113}[6.II8]

Surprise, Golden Point Lead, Ballarat West [6.]

Surprise, Little Bendigo [6.]

Surprise, Little Bendigo [6.]

RICKITTS AND PARTY/SURPRISE COMPANY, No. 2 Division, Ballarat

Suwarrow, Lal Lal Reef, Buninyong [6.]

Swamp, Swamp Lead, Ballarat West [6.]

Swift and party, Prince Regents Gully, Ballarat East [6.]

Swipers Mob, White Horse Lead, Ballarat West [6.GG13]

Swiss and French, Little Bendigo [6.]

Tait and party, Inkermann Lead, Ballarat West [6.]

Talbot Emery and party, Gravel Pits Lead, Ballarat West [6.]

Tam O=Shanter, Frenchmans Lead, Ballarat West [6.]

Taunton, Ballarat East [6.]

Taylor=s, Buninyong [6.]

Telegraph, Durham [6.]/**TELEGRAPH GOLD MINING COMPANY, Durham Lead, Buninyong, No. 5 Division, Ballarat**

Telegraph No.1, Buninyong [6.]

Telegraph, Nightingale Lead, Ballarat West {22.924}[6.GG9]
 Telegraph Gold Mining, Magpie, Ballarat East [6.]
 Temperance Quartz Mining, Little Bendigo (3 shafts)[6.]//**TEMPERANCE QUARTZ MINING COMPANY, Band of Hope Reef, Little Bendigo, No. 2 Division, Ballarat**
 Temple of Hope, One Eye Gully Lead {124.417}{6.II11}//**TEMPLE OF HOPE, Madman's Flat, No. 3 Division, Ballarat**
 Terrible Hill, Ballarat East [6.]
 Thistle, Fairweather Reef, Buninyong [6.]
 Thistle and Shamrock, Mount Pleasant Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
 Thomas and party, Inkermann Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
 Thompson and party, Ballarat East [6.]
 Three Musketeers, Little Bendigo [6.]
 Timms and Company, Ballarat East (2 shaft)[6.]
 Timms and party, Little Bendigo [6.]
 Tinworth, Ballarat East [6.]//**TINWORTH AND COMPANY, Central**
 Tinworth (air shaft), Ballarat East [6.HH11]
 Tinworth=s Tribute, Sovereign Hill, Ballarat East [6.]
 Tomes, Ballarat East [6.]
 Tower Hill, Ballarat East [6.]//**TOWER HILL COMPANY, Ballarat East, Central**
TOWER OF LONDON QUARTZ MINING COMPANY, No. 5 Division, Ballarat
 Township Alluvial and Quartz Gold Mining, Tributary Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
 Township Reef (3 shafts)/New Township Reef, Tributary Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
 Trafalgar Gold Mining, Don Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
 Tredennick and party, Golden Point, Ballarat East {0.885}[6.HH10]//**TREDENNICK AND PARTY, Golden Point, No. 3 Division, Ballarat**
 Trench Freehold Gold Mining, Inkermann Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
 Trigg=s United, Scotchman=s Reef, Buninyong [6.]
 Trinfield and Company, Mount Helen, Ballarat East [6.]//**TRINFIELD COMPANY, Cobbler's Reef, No. 5 Division, Ballarat**
TRIUMPHANT COMPANY, Nightingale Lead, No. 1 Division, Ballarat
 Triumph, Hiscock=s/Fairweather Reef, Buninyong [6.]
 Triumphant, Nightingale Lead, Ballarat West {1.928}[6.GG10]
 Triune, Ballarat East [6.]
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 Trunk Lead, Trunk Lead, Haddon [6.]
 Try Again, Cobblers Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
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 Two Ton, Black Hill, Ballarat East [6.]//**TWO TON COMPANY, Two Ton Gully, Black Hill, No. 2 Division, Ballarat**
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 Unicorn, Bulls Run, Ballarat West [6.]
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UNION COMPANY, Golden Point Lead, No. 1 Division, Ballarat
 Union, Inkermann Lead, Ballarat West {5.474}[6.GG8]

UNION COMPANY, Ballarat

United Albion and Prince of Wales, Sebastopol [6.]//**UNITED ALBION AND PRINCE OF WALES GOLD MINING COMPANY, Ballarat**

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United Australian, Little Bendigo {0.194}[6.JJ7]

United Black Hill South Extended, Black Hill, Ballarat East {26.972}[6.II8]

United Cosmopolitan and Red Jacket, Frenchmans Lead, Ballarat West [6.]

United Extended, Golden Point Lead, Ballarat West {59.782}[6.GG9]

Band of Hope and Albion Consols No.3/United Extended Band of Hope No.3, Golden Point Lead, Ballarat West

Band of Hope and Albion Consols No.6/United Extended Band of Hope Gold Mining No.5, Sebastopol, Ballarat West [6.]

MAIR STREET FREEHOLD COMPANY/UNITED MAIR STREET FREEHOLD COMPANY, Ballarat

UNITED RED JACKET COMPANY, Sebastopol, Wellington Lead, No. 4 Division, Ballarat

Hand in Hand Gold Mining Company Limited No.1/Hand in Hand Gold Mining No.1/Sir William Don/United Sir William Don No.1, Don Lead, Ballarat West {433.406}[6.FF9]//**HAND IN HAND COMPANY/UNITED SIR WILLIAM DON GOLD MINING COMPANY, Lady Don, Republican and Inkermann Leads, No. 1 Division, Ballarat**

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United Suburban, Suburban Lead, Mount Rowan [6.]//**UNITED SUBURBAN COMPANY, Ballarat**

UNITED WORKING MINERS' GOLD MINING COMPANY, Frenchman's Lead, No. 4 Division, Ballarat

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Victoria, Bakery Hill, Ballarat East [6.]

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VICTORIA COMPANY, Victoria Reef, No. 2 Division, Ballarat

VICTORIA GOLD MINING COMPANY, Inkermann Lead, Ballarat

Victoria Cement (sluicing), Golden Point, Ballarat East {2.519}[6.HH9]

Victoria Gold Mining, Inkermann Lead, Ballarat West {18.328}[6.FF8]

Victoria Tribute, Ballarat East [6.]

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VICTORIA UNITED COMPANY, Ballarat

VICTORIAN CEMENT COMPANY, No. 3 Division, Ballarat

Wagg and party, Canadian Gully, Ballarat East [6.]

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Wareham=s, Burra Burra Reef, Ballarat West [6.]

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Warrior Gold Mining No.1, Golden Point Lead, Ballarat West [6.]//**WARRIOR GOLD MINING COMPANY, Ballarat**

Washington Freehold, Milkmaid=s Lead, Ballarat West {626.443}[6.GG10]

Waterloo, Waterloo Lead, Ballarat West [6.]//**WATERLOO COMPANY, Golden Point Lead, No. 1 Division, Ballarat**

WATERLOO COMPANY, Black Hill, No. 2 Division, Ballarat

WATERWORKS COMPANY, Hibernian Reef, No. 1 Division, Sandhurst

Watsons, Little Bendigo [6.]

Waverley Quartz, Ballarat East [6.]

Webb=s Freehold, Buninyong [6.]

Webbville Gold Mining, Stone Quarry Lead, Buninyong [6.]/WEBBVILLE GOLD MINING COMPANY, Ballarat
 Webster Extended Gold Mining, Inkermann Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
 Webster Street Freehold Gold Mining, Tributary Lead, Ballarat West [6.GG8]
 Webster Street Freehold Gold Mining No.1, Tributary Lead, Ballarat West {255.054}[6.GG8]
 New Northern Freehold/Webster Street Freehold Gold Mining No.2, Tributary Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
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 Welshman=s party, Frenchmans Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
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WEST NEWINGTON GOLD MINING COMPANY, Ballarat West
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 West Riding (2 shafts), Little Bendigo [6.]/WEST RIDING COMPANY, Yorkshire Reef, No. 2 Division, Ballarat
WESTERN COMPANY, Nightingale Lead, No. 1 Division, Ballarat
 Western Freehold, Inkermann Lead, Ballarat West {835.583}[6.FF9]/WESTERN FREEHOLD GOLD MINING COMPANY, Haphazard Lead, No. 1 Division, Ballarat
 Western Independent, Golden Point Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
WESTERN SUBURBAN COMPANY, Wendouree Swamp, Ballarat
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WOAH HAWP CONSOLS GOLD MINING COMPANY, Ballarat East, Central
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 Young Don Mining, Inkermann Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
YOUNG DUKE COMPANY, Ballarat
YOUNG EASTERN COMPANY, Whim Holes, No. 4 Division, Ballarat
 Young Hurdsfield, Milkmaid=s Lead, Ballarat West [6.]
YOUNG UNICORN COMPANY, Ballarat
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