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Application form

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Entry of a place in the Queensland Heritage Register

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1. Applicant details

APPLICANT NAME/S Ronald George Baker OAM	TITLE Mr
ORGANISATION NAME (if applicable) Coorparoo & Districts Heritage Group	

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3. Place details

NAME OF PLACE AND / OR FORMER NAME Coorparoo Bowls Club	
STREET ADDRESS 32 Riddings Street Coorparoo Qld 4151	
LOT/S ON PLAN/S Lot 56 on SL4245 and Lot 1 on RP 107835 Title Reference 14022203	LOCAL GOVERNMENT AREA/S Brisbane City Council
GPS COORDINATES (IF KNOWN)	

4. Consultation with the owner of the place

Do you own the place that is the subject of this application? Yes No

If you are not the owner of this place, have you consulted with the owner? Yes No

5. History of the place

HISTORICAL SUMMARY Refer to attached Additional information Section 1.
REFERENCE LIST Refer to attached Additional information Section 1.
LIST OF ATTACHMENTS Refer to attached Additional Information document in full.

6. Description of the place

WRITTEN DESCRIPTION Refer to attached Additional information Section 1.
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7. Statement of cultural heritage significance

Decide which criteria are relevant to your application and complete a response for each in the boxes below. Write 'not applicable' against the criteria that are not relevant to your application.

<p>CRITERION A the place is important in demonstrating the evolution or pattern of Queensland's history</p>	Refer to attached Additional information Section 2.
<p>CRITERION B the place demonstrates rare, uncommon or endangered aspects of Queensland's cultural heritage</p>	Refer to attached Additional information Section 2.
<p>CRITERION C the place has potential to yield information that will contribute to an understanding of Queensland's history</p>	
<p>CRITERION D the place is important in demonstrating the principal characteristics of a particular class of cultural places</p>	Refer to attached Additional information Section 2.
<p>CRITERION E the place is important because of its aesthetic significance</p>	
<p>CRITERION F the place is important in demonstrating a high degree of creative or technical achievement at a particular period</p>	
<p>CRITERION G the place has a strong or special association with a particular community or cultural group for social, cultural or spiritual reasons</p>	Refer to attached Additional information Section 2.
<p>CRITERION H the place has a special association with the life or work of a particular person, group or organisation of importance in Queensland's history</p>	

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8. Site plan showing proposed boundary

Attach a site plan to this form. Tick to confirm:

- the site plan is drawn or sketched to scale
- all significant heritage elements of the place are shown and clearly labelled in their approximate locations
- the proposed heritage boundary is shown
- the cadastral (lot on plan) boundaries of the place are shown

9. Photographs

Attach photographs to this application that show the place in its current state. Number all photographs and complete the index table below adding more rows if needed.

If submitting an electronic application, submit the photographs in a digital file attached with the application form. Maximum file size for digital images attached to this form is 250kb each.

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DATE AND TIME TAKEN June & July 2025 Refer to attached Additional information Section 5.	PHOTOGRAPHER Ron baker	
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IMAGE NUMBER	FILE NAME	DESCRIPTION

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All sections of this form must be completed and attachments prepared (in particular the site plan showing the proposed heritage boundary and photographs of the place) before an application is lodged. Incomplete applications cannot be accepted.

Send one copy of the completed form and attachments to:

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Coorparoo Bowls Club

Nomination to Queensland Heritage Register

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1 History and description

History of Lawn Bowls in Queensland

The origins of lawn bowls extend back to the 16th century. It was the sport of kings, the aristocracy and the upper class in England. In the 19th century, lawn bowls was closely associated with the Englishness and the British Empire. The role of lawn bowls was described by Governor Matthew Nathan when he opened the Auchenflower Bowls Club in 1921.¹

It was a fortunate custom of those who migrated from the British Isles to carry with them among their valuable possessions the taste for their national games, and so we had transplanted to all parts of the British Dominions the amusements that had contributed so much to the formation of the British character. Probably, the most ancient of these amusements that come from England were shooting at the butts and playing at bowls. The Scottish and English games were similar in that they both had for their object the getting as close as possible to a mark. They were similar again in this, that both of them could be played by men no longer young. There was a difference between them, characteristic of the two countries in that the game associated with "Caledonia stern and wild" was played on rough ground, and the English game on a green reminiscent of the lawns which were such a feature of the southern part of Great Britain.

Bowls was also a rather more gregarious game, adding the pleasures of companionship to the excitement of competition. The good, fellowship that he had seen on the Queensland greens which he had visited had added greatly to the value of the game in his eyes. The natural result of this good fellowship was seen in the power of the bowling clubs to use their organisations for the advancement of matters healthful to the State outside the realm of sport. He had been told of the services rendered by the clubs in assisting patriotic and charitable movements.

Nathan identified the key attributes that were the catalyst for the development and growth of lawn bowls in Queensland. First, it was sport for 'men no longer young'. Second, bowls was considered an amusement that contributed to the 'formation of the British character'. Thirdly, bowls was a 'gregarious game' and the socialising before and after a game was an integral part of a bowls. Hence, the club house was as equally important part of a Bowls Club facility as the rinks.

The first bowls club in Queensland was the Brisbane Bowling Club established in 1879. It constructed a temporary rink in the Botanic Gardens and in 1881 built a rink near Roma Street Railway.² In 1888 the club established permanent facilities at Newstead and was renamed the Booroodabin Bowling Club.³ Two more clubs were established in the 1890s at South Brisbane and Maryborough.⁴

¹ *Sports Referee*, 1 October 1921.

² *Queenslander*, 11 December 1880.

³ *Evening Observer*, 8 April 1889.

⁴ Queensland Bowls Club database.

During the 1900s 15 more clubs were established, of this group eight were situated in Brisbane suburbs. In the decade 1910-1919, another nine clubs were formed. Again, most were in Brisbane suburbs. The 1920s and 1930s witnessed a significant expansion of lawn bowls Queensland with 42 new clubs. While new clubs continued to be established in Brisbane suburbs due to the population growth in the capital, lawn bowls became popular in country towns including Collinsville, Bowen, Palmwoods, Nambour, Home Hill, Charleville, Sarina and Mundubbera. During the 1940s, despite the impact of World War II, another 29 clubs were established. Surprisingly, 13 of this group were opened between 1940 and 1945. When normal building activity was generally confined to essential services during the war, bowls club were regarded as of value in assisting the war effort.⁵

The boom years for lawn bowls was the 1950s when no less than 53 clubs were established. The location of these clubs reveal that the popularity of lawn bowls had spread throughout the state to sugar districts (Macnade, Silkwood, St Helens, Brandon), farming regions (Gatton, Tansey, Woodford, Goondiwindi, Inglewood, Theodore), remote western towns (Quilpie, Surat, Injune, Winton), beachside settlements (Coolum, Broadbeach, Coolangatta, Yeppoon), and Brisbane suburbs (Manly, Enoggera, Brighton, Norman Park). The locations of these clubs reveals that bowls was no longer restricted to the suburban middle class or elites. Also, women were increasingly encouraged to take up the sport and formed their separate clubs while using the facilities of existing male-only clubs.

The growth of bowls continued in the 1960s with 23 new clubs, and 20 in the 1970s. In the 1980s, another 20 clubs were established. These clubs were in growth areas, new suburbs and in coastal areas such as the Gold Coast, Sunshine Coast and Hervey Bay region.

The 1990s was the beginning of the decline in the popularity of lawn bowls, not only in Queensland but throughout Australia. The decline was a combination of factors, both internal and external. The aging population led to a decline in membership numbers and in turn a loss of personnel to manage and maintain a club. The outdated and conservative dress code was an impediment to attract new and younger members. As a sport that was well suited to seniors, other options for exercise became more available in the 1990s and 2000s. Consequently, a number of clubs, particularly in metropolitan Brisbane, have closed since 2000.

However, bowls clubs continue to operate throughout the state. Indeed, they still provide a valuable community service, not just lawn bowls or bare foot bowls, as a place for social interaction and community events. The National Bowls Census 2022-23

⁵ In 1921, Governor Nathan in opening the Auchenflower Club noted that he had been told of the services of bowls clubs in assisting the patriotic movements (*Sports Referee*, 1 October 1921).

revealed that 286 clubs were operating in Queensland with 103,000 participants.⁶ Surprisingly, this latter number is almost identical to the number in 2010.⁷

Lawn Bowls has been a major recreational activity in Queensland since the early 20th century. Evidence of its popularity throughout the state is reflected in the number of bowls clubs built and surviving. The period 1945-1990 is of particular importance as described by Georgakis and Horton.⁸

In Australia from 1945 until 1990, participation in lawn bowls and the growth of clubs was unrivalled, and clubs emerged in every new suburb. Seniors wanted to be part of the phenomenon, and there was encouragement and opportunities for women to establish their own clubs. Lawn bowls offered Australians who had played and retired from strenuous vigorous sports, particularly contact sports such as rugby union, rugby league, Australian rules, soccer, hockey, basketball and netball, an avenue to continue to play meaningful competitive sport as they moved into their senior years. The clubs also offered opportunities to socialise and, importantly, a sense of identity.

Clearly, lawn bowls has been and remains an important recreational activity for Queenslanders.

History of Coorparoo Bowls Club

In the 19th century the area that later became the suburb of Coorparoo comprised a mix of farms and large estates owned by politicians and businessmen.

Coorparoo emerged as a sought- after residential area following the extension of the tram network to Stones Corner in 1915 and later to Camp Hill. Coorparoo's population doubled between 1911 and 1921 and again by 1933.⁹ By the mid-1920s, most of the Coorparoo Shire was within 600 metres of a tram or train service. Within the suburb were a state primary school and two Catholic schools, a school of arts, six churches (Methodist, Anglican, Catholic, Presbyterian, Baptist and Salvation Army), shops, a picture theatre and sporting facilities.

In 1930 a bowls club was established. The initial idea for a bowls club occurred prior to World War I when Messrs. Smout and Smith formed a committee. The outbreak of war hostilities meant that this idea was quickly dropped as a priority for the Coorparoo community. By 1929, Coorparoo's population had significantly increased, and the residents needed a sporting and recreation club. In Bill Nicklin they had a man with all the attributes to deliver. He had solid financial backing, a history in building and land development, good political connections and, importantly, an aptitude and love of lawn bowls. After several smaller meetings at his house in Shakespeare Street, a public meeting was called to officially form a club. This was held on the 28 October 1929 at the

⁶ *Bowls Australia National participation Census, 2022-23.*

⁷ *Bowls Australia National participation Census, 2010 43.*

⁸ Steve Georgakis & Peter Horton, 'The rise and fall of popular Australian lawn bowls 1864-2021', *International Sports Studies*, Vol 44 (1), December 2022.

⁹ Bureau of Census and Statistics, Development within the Brisbane Statistica Division 1856-1966; <https://www.queenslandplaces.com.au/coorparoo-and-coorparoo-shire>.

Coorparoo School of Arts. From this meeting forty-nine members enrolled with £1015 being raised in subscriptions. Dr. Betchel was elected as the first club president. The next step toward a bowls club was the purchase of land. Various sites were inspected, with the final choice being an area of 1 acre 1 rood 24 perches known as Harries Paddock for a price of £810.

In 1930 the construction of the first green occurred, measuring 125ft by 120ft, and in July the application for the construction of the clubhouse was approved. Nicklin loaned the funds – a sum of £1455 – to facilitate the prompt construction of the clubhouse.

The clubhouse was originally called ‘The Pavillion’. It was designed by Maurice Guthrie, a respected Brisbane architect in the interwar period.

The clubhouse was constructed by Mr W. “Wally” Ewart, a Coorparoo carpenter and subsequently opened by the President of the Queensland Bowling Association Mr. George “Joe” Rees in December 1930. (Joe Rees was related to the Hon George Rees, Mayor of Brisbane 1918 – 1920.) Both men were foundation members of the club.

In 1931 the club was granted affiliation with the Queensland Bowls Association BA, just the 19th metropolitan club to do so. The Coorparoo Ladies Bowls Club was also created as an entity in 1930. (It continued as such until February 2022, when it was felt the distinction was no longer necessary.) This drew even more members to the club, so it became necessary to lay another green. Under the stewardship of Joe Rees, who donated £250, this was achieved by October 1931.

This simple combination - a pavilion-style clubhouse straddling two competition greens of seven rinks each – was very successful. It catered for the needs of the bowlers and the general community so well that over the ensuing decades it required few alterations. It became the ideal model for later bowls clubs constructed around Queensland. Other clubs to adopt the Coorparoo model included Carina, Broadbeach and St Lucia (see Figures 1-4).

Early photographs of the clubhouse show an open balcony on the top level, but in 1946 this area sustained weather damage. To prevent further problems, it was enclosed by casement windows. The greenkeeper’s shed at the southern end of the clubhouse was also extended.

In 1964 an extra 12-foot-wide strip of land along the eastern boundary was purchased from The Brisbane City Council, allowing room for some extra practice rinks. A small brick fence was built to separate them from the main greens. This strip of land is now a children’s play area.¹⁰

¹⁰ The history of the Coorparoo Bowls Club is derived from Brisbane City Council Heritage Citation: Coorparoo Bowls Club – June 2009 and Don Cameron, Coorparoo Bowls Club – a brief history[



Figure 1 Coorparoo Bowls Club - clubhouse and two greens (Google Earth © 2025)



Figure 2 Carina Bowls Club (Google Earth © 2025)



Figure 3 Broadbeach Bowls Club (Google Earth © 2025)



Figure 4 St Lucia Bowls Club (Google Earth © 2025)

In 1968 the bar area was extended by 14 feet and enclosed by full length glass doors, which not only allowed viewing of the bowls but also admitted the morning sun and prevailing breezes. The final major renovations came in 1977 when the upper floor was also extended, again with a glass frontage, to provide extra protected space for viewing the greens.

The club has produced its share of champions over the years. Among hundreds of state and local victories, a few stand out: Mrs R. Cranley was Australian National Women's Singles Champion in 1949, while Mr J.P. Gordon and Mr M.G. Daley won the corresponding men's titles in 1948 and 1970 respectively.

On 30 October 1954 the main greens were fittingly named in honour of founding members Bill Nicklin and Joe Rees.

The Coorparoo Bowls Club continues as an active club with regular games and social events. Presently there are 86 members and 500 social members.

Description

The site is a near-regular 6,081 m² double corner allotment on Riddings Street, Harries Road, and Wakefield Street, Coorparoo. Centred on the western (Harries Road) edge of the block is a two-storey clubhouse with a total gross building area (GFA) of 782 m². Surrounding this building is an outdoor beer garden with shade structures, lawns, a concrete car parking area, a greenkeeper's shed, gardens and two seven-rink bowling greens.

The clubhouse is a two-storey timber and brick structure, designed in the style of a greenside pavilion. Its construction shows many elements typical of 1930s building, with a reinforced concrete ground floor slab supporting a steel and timber frame. The interior walls are lined with traditional timber tongue-and-groove pine VJ cladding, while the external cladding is 150mm hardwood weatherboards showing 130mm lines.

The ground floor of the club house is an open entertainment area comprising a bar, kitchen and dining area. Adjoining this open space are three small storerooms/offices. At the northern end a corridor traverses past the amenities to the Member's Room, which houses original 1930's wooden lockers for storage of bowls equipment.

The eastern side of the bar area opens onto the outdoor greens via wide sliding glass doors, giving not only a view of the competition rinks but admitting morning sun and prevailing breezes. By contrast the western streetscape is very functional: it comprises a simple weatherboard-clad lower floor, punctuated only by a large door to allow the delivery of goods, and a few small windows.

Two well-detailed original timber staircases allow access to both ends of the building's upper level. Timber posts at the stairs are complete with moulded timber capitals and trims.

The upper-level function room features a broad open plan with a kitchen/servery on the southern end. Honour Boards adorn the walls alongside club historical memorabilia. The room features a 60x20 tongue-and-grooved polished hardwood floor, typical of 1930's construction.

The roof structure comprises timber trusses forming a vaulted plywood panelled ceiling, varying from 2.8m to 3.3m in height, again typical of the era. The roof is clad with terracotta tiles. Lateral bearers supporting roof trusses are stabilised by exposed steel rod ties at a height of approximately 3m, a construction technique often found in turn of the century timber churches.

The eastern side, which was originally a verandah, is enclosed with full-length glass windows for viewing the competition rinks. The western aspect contains the original windows, including timber-framed casement and awning windows with obscured glass, and clear glazed metal louvres and awning windows. All of the western-facing windows are covered by decorative metal window hoods.

On the northern end of the function room is the 'Ladies Lounge', which currently houses the club's memorabilia, photographs and documents, along with some period furniture pieces.

The room has a plywood panelled ceiling finished in the original polished timber stain, and an original 1930 light fitting. Bathroom amenities adjacent to the Ladies Lounge retain their original Terrazzo formed floors.

Adjacent to the clubhouse is the Green Keeper's shed. Constructed after completion of the clubhouse, this 69 m² single storey building also shows an honest timber structure. The shed is divided into two sections, one section for green keeper's machinery and the other as a workshop. Timber roof trusses are exposed, and windows match those in the adjacent clubhouse. The shed is clad in weatherboards which match the clubhouse and has a 1930's era Custom Orb metal roof and gutters. Simple solid timber hinged doors allow access to the shed.

2 Statement of cultural heritage significance

(Note Criterion C, E, and H in the original submission have been omitted)

Criterion A – the place is important in demonstrating the evolution or pattern of Queensland’s history

From the beginning of the 20th century, lawn bowls was a prominent sport in Queensland. Bowls clubs were established throughout the length and breadth of the state. They were located in suburban Brisbane, all major cities and towns with a population in excess of 200, farming districts and sugar regions.

The Coorparoo Bowls Club, built in 1930 is representative of the development and expansion of this popular sport in Queensland. It was typical of clubs built in Queensland with two rinks and an adjacent club house. The planning of bowls club varied little throughout the state and Coorparoo is typical of most clubs built even through to the 1990s.

Criterion B – the place demonstrates rare, uncommon or endangered aspects of Queensland’s cultural heritage

Coorparoo Bowls Club was the 19th club established in Queensland. Due to the closure or major redevelopment of many clubs built prior World War II, the Coorparoo Bowls Club is a rare example of early bowls club in Queensland with its original club house, greens, and green-keepers shed intact.

Criterion D – the place is important in demonstrating the principal characters of a particular class of cultural places.

As a type of place, bowls clubs have altered little since the 1880s. They comprise one or two greens, a club house and greenkeeper’s shed. The Coorparoo Bowls Club is a typical example of this type of place.

Criterion G – the place has a strong or special association with a particular community or cultural group for social, cultural or spiritual reasons.

Coorparoo Bowls Club has, for over 95 years, been a community hub for bowlers and the local community. It is a special place where people of all ages, genders and cultures interact. It has been one of the key places for community interaction and gathering in the Coorparoo district.

(See Chapter 4 for testimonials of residents regarding the importance of the club to the Coorparoo community)

3 Comparative analysis of pre- World War II club houses

Between 1879 and 1939, 69 Bowls clubs were established in Queensland. With almost all these clubs, a clubhouse was built. The clubhouse was typical of timber construction and often of two storeys. 16 of these clubs have been closed and the clubhouses demolished. With 46 clubs, the clubhouse has been rebuilt. Only five of original pre-1939 clubhouses remain: Windsor, West Toowong, Graceville, Burgowan (Torbanlea), Athelstane (Rockhampton) and Coorparoo. The Isis Central Mill Clubhouse is a small timber shed unlike the typical clubhouse.

Table - Bowls Clubs Queensland 1879-1939

Date	Club	Status
1879	Brisbane Bowls Club	Demolished
1888	Booroodabin Bowling Club	CH rebuilt
1893	Doon Villa Bowling Club	Demolished
1899	Maryborough Bowling Club	CH rebuilt
1900	Toowoomba Bowling Club	CH rebuilt
1902	South Brisbane Bowling Club	Closed
1903	Kangaroo Point Bowling Club	Closed
1903	Fortitude Valley Bowling Club	Closed
1905	Toowong Bowling Club	CH rebuilt
1905	East Brisbane Bowling Club	Closed
1905	Gympie Bowling Club	New location
1906	Nundah Bowling Club (Toombul)	Demolished
1905	Bundaberg Bowling Club	CH rebuilt
1907	Warwick Bowling Club	CH rebuilt
1907	New Farm Bowling Club	CH rebuilt
1907	Mackay Bowling Club	CH rebuilt
1908	Roma Bowling Club	CH rebuilt
1908	Ipswich & District Bowling Club	CH rebuilt
1909	Clayfield Bowling Club	Demolished
1912	Rockhampton Bowling Club	CH rebuilt
1912	West Toowong Bowling Club	Original by 1936
1914	Sandgate Bowling Club	CH rebuilt
1914	Yeronga Bowling Club	Closed
1915	Townsville Bowling Club	Closed
1915	Athelstane Bowls Club	Original
1915	Ascot Bowling Club	Closed
1915	Mount Morgan Staff Bowling Club	Closed
1919	Cairns Bowling Club	Closed
1921	Windsor Bowls Club	Original
1921	Auchenflower Bowls Club	Demolished
1921	Balmoral Bowls Club (Bulimba)	CH rebuilt

1921	Morningside Bowling Club	Closed
1922	Isis (Childers) Bowls Club	CH rebuilt
1923	Greenslopes Bowling Club	CH rebuilt
1923	Innisfail Bowls Club	CH rebuilt
1924	Wynnum & District Bowling Club	CH rebuilt
1924	Broadbeach Bowling Club	CH rebuilt
1924	Collinsville Bowls Club	CH rebuilt
1924	Burgowan Bowls Club (Torbanlea)	Original
1926	Merthyr Bowling Club	CH rebuilt
1927	Gordonvale Bowls Club	CH rebuilt
1927	Newstead Bowling Club	Closed
1928	Biggenden Bowls Club	CH rebuilt
1928	Toombul Bowls Club	CH rebuilt
1930	Coorparoo Bowling Club	Original
1930	Ashgrove Bowls Club	Closed
1930	Bribie Island Bowls Club	CH rebuilt
1930	Gayndah Bowls Club	CH rebuilt
1931	Hamilton Bowls Club	CH rebuilt
1931	Mt Gravatt Bowls CLUB	CH rebuilt
1931	Ithaca Bowls Club	CH rebuilt
1931	Noorla (Ingham) Bowls Club	CH rebuilt
1931	Palmwoods Bowls Club	CH rebuilt
1932	Nambour Bowls Club	CH rebuilt
1933	Maroochy Bowls Club	CH rebuilt
1933	Pittsworth Bowling Club	CH rebuilt
1933	Home Hill Bowls Club	CH rebuilt
1933	Babinda Bowls Club	CH rebuilt
1934	Holland Park Bowling Club	CH rebuilt
1934	Bowen Bowls Club	CH rebuilt
1934	Graceville Bowls Club	Original with modifications
1934	Dalby Bowls Club	CH rebuilt
1935	Beaudesert Bowls Club	CH rebuilt
1935	Charters Towers Bowling Club	Demolished
1935	Mt Isa Bowling Club	CH rebuilt
1937	Charleville Bowls Club	CH rebuilt
1937	1770 Bowls Club	CH rebuilt
1937	Burleigh Heads Bowls Club	CH rebuilt
1937	Kingaroy Bowls Club	CH rebuilt
1937	Maleny Bowls Club	CH rebuilt
1937	Plane Creek (Sarina) Bowls Club	CH rebuilt
1938	Isis Central Mill Bowls Club	Original small shed one green
1938	Mundubbera Bowls Club	CH rebuilt
1939	Atherton Bowls Club	CH rebuilt

1939	Booval Bowls Club	Closed
1939	Gladstone Bowling Club	CH rebuilt
1939	Murgon Bowls Club	CH rebuilt

Sources

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State Library of Queensland – photographic collection and histories of clubs

Newspapers articles

Google street views

Fieldwork

Images – Timber Clubhouses



Figure 5 Stanthorpe Bowls Club c. 1925 (SLQ 140922)



Figure 6 Toowong Bowls Club 1905 (SLQ 38557)



Figure 7 Hamilton Bowls Club 1931 (SLQ 158107)

Extant pre- World War 11 Clubhouses



Figure 8 West Toowong 1912 (Google Maps Capture 2024 © 2025)



Figure 9 Athelstane (Rockhampton) 1927 (Google Maps Capture 2023 © 2025)



Figure 10 Windsor 1921 (Google Maps Capture 2024 © 2025)



Figure 11 Burgowan (Torbanlea) 1924 (Google Maps Capture 2024 © 2025(



Figure 12 Coorparoo 1930 (© 2025 Dennis Beitz)



Figure 13 Graceville 1934 (© 2025 Thom Blake)

4 Testimonials

TESTIMONIALS FROM COMMUNITY MEMBERS

Following my election to the Federal Parliament 1966, I became associated on many occasions with the Coorparoo Bowls Club, a vibrant, integral part of the Coorparoo community. It remains that even today. That my late Grandfather, Percival Henry Smith, a former Councillor of the then South Brisbane Council had played a major role in the formation of the Club, naturally adds to my feeling of pride, when there and even if not there.

I understand efforts are under way by the Coorparoo Heritage Society to have the Club added to the Queensland Heritage Register. I totally support and welcome their effort because the Club has long been a treasured possession of the Coorparoo and surrounding suburbs community, extending way beyond the bowlers to be a focal centre for community gatherings, some of which I have attended over time.

As one who has long been associated with the preservation of a range of things of vital historical interest, I can only make a genuine plea to the Queensland Heritage Register to add the Coorparoo Bowls Club to the Heritage Register.

Donald M Cameron AM and Federal MP 1966-1990 – for the seats Griffith, Fadden and Moreton.

I write this submission in support of the proposed heritage listing of the Coorparoo Bowls Clubhouse building and greens in perpetuity for the benefit of Brisbane residents.

I have been a resident of Coorparoo for 33 years. In this time, I have witnessed the benefits that the Coorparoo Bowls club provides to the Coorparoo community. Through the activities of club members, the club has fostered an integration of the community spirit by providing an essential meeting place for all. It is the only open air licensed social gathering place in the heart of Coorparoo.

This club also has an historical basis as it was established by the families of early settlers of Coorparoo, including a Premier of Queensland. This historical significance alone warrants the Coorparoo Bowls Club being listed as a Heritage site.

Yours sincerely,
Bernard Hough

I have lived and worked in Coorparoo for 65 years and since joining Coorparoo Bowls Club, hoping to take up a new hobby and sport, I have found that the club has so much more to offer.

Social connections and friendships that are supportive both on and off the green. I value the culture of the community which is the heart of the club. Retiring two years ago the club has filled a void that my work routine has left, it keeps me socially and mentally connected. The club thrives with both younger and older residents, an important green space which provides a safe and friendly environment.

Philip Gaynor

The Coorparoo Bowls Club is an integral part of the fabric of Coorparoo as has been so for a very, very long time.

Whilst my wife and I are not Coorparoo Bowls Club members, we have had, in the past, the occasional “barefoot” roll up, a very enjoyable past time. We are all urged to be more active and closing the bowls club would be a retrograde step in this regard. As the population grows it is vital that there are facilities such as this for folk to enjoy the outdoors and the social aspect of a sport for any age.

We are now aged in our 80’s and we enjoy the social aspect of the Coorparoo Bowls Club. We have attended many celebratory occasions in the clubhouse and garden surrounds and we will be there again within the next week or so to again join with friends in celebrating a special birthday. The Coorparoo Bowls Club is convenient for those living in the area, as we do, and as more and more development takes place viz. the Bolton Clarke development on the site of the present Coorparoo RSL, open space like the bowls club area is a necessity.

We strongly recommend that the Coorparoo Bowls Club is maintained in its current form for the benefit of all and especially local Coorparoo residents.

Ann & Peter Thurecht

I was born in Coorparoo in my grandmother’s house which still stands today at 292 Cavendish Road Coorparoo. I still live in Coorparoo, 78 years later.

My father was good friends with Clive Harburg who was a respected ABC announcer who called the most famous over in cricket – the 1960 tied test between Australia and the West Indies at the Gabba. Clive Harburg was a keen bowler and President of Coorparoo Bowls Club in 1967. I remember my father telling me how much he enjoyed regularly visiting Coorparoo Bowls Club and having ‘a cold one’ with Clive. Even then, Coorparoo Bowls Club was a popular community club.

I enjoy continuing this tradition with many friends I have made at this club. I also enjoy playing bowls at the club. Coorparoo Bowls Club is much more than a safe and family friendly community club. It is an important open green space in the heart of Coorparoo which should be preserved, as the urban density of the area continues to increase.

Dennis

I am writing to support the Coorparoo & Districts Heritage Group's submission for the Coorparoo Bowls Club to be placed under the State Government Heritage Act.

It is vital for the Coorparoo Community to retain this green space adjacent to the Clubhouse. It is wonderful to see many family gatherings enjoying barefoot bowls on their designated green as well as birthday celebrations in a gambling free environment. Who knows how many future champion bowlers are in the making on these days. The existing champion bowlers need to keep their own green to a standard required for competition.

Sadly the Coorparoo RSL & Community Club sold their property. I, along with others, chose to frequent the Coorparoo Bowls Club and have enjoyed every moment since. I have made many new friends, and it would be devastating for all patrons to see the site compromised with a high-rise structure.

I am impressed at how the Bowls Club's volunteers have worked diligently to restore the finances over the past years.

As a third generation Coorparoo resident I fervently hope our local community does not lose this important historical facility.

Bruce Wallace

Coorparoo Bowls Club is more than just a bowls club!

Coorparoo Bowls Club plays an important role in the local community by fostering social inclusion by providing a gathering place for people of all ages including the occupants from the three unit blocks adjacent and near to the Bowls Club. The Bowls club being their closest green outdoor space, it's their front yard and back yard. Beyond its sporting activities, the club contributes to community wellbeing, strengthens local connections, and preserves an important part of Coorparoo's social heritage.

The Lewis Family

The Bowlo is a special place which creates community enjoyment for all ages, its clubhouse is a good reminder of the history of the club and a great meeting place for it's patrons.

Sam

As a local Camp Hill resident, there is a closer bowls club and hotel to where I live. Nevertheless, my wife, myself and friends much prefer the local, friendly and relaxed atmosphere of Coorparoo Bowls Club for informal catch ups, occasional barefoot bowls afternoons and also enjoying live music on the weekends. I frequently visit on Friday afternoons with mates to unwind and catch up after a busy week and enjoy seeing young families also unwinding and playing barefoot bowls with their children.

At almost 60 I'm looking forward to retirement in the years ahead and hoping that CBC will still be the vital link it is in the local area so that I can join and play bowls more regularly to continue the camaraderie that being part of a team that I currently get from playing basketball but will before long be a bit too old and sore to continue.

Tony Thorpe

The Coorparoo Bowls Club is an integral part of the local community. To me, it is a wonderful community gathering point where our family can go to relax and socialise with the locals and like-minded family people. It is also wonderful to support the competitive bowlers within the community - who did exceptionally well this year, winning a couple of pennants. It is a safe and inclusive space where the adults can relax and the kids can play. It has become a weekly meeting point for us as it is not like any other venue in the area.

Katie

I am writing to express my sadness and heartfelt worry over the potential redevelopment of the Coorparoo Bowls Club site.

When my partner and I first moved just two blocks away, we were both new to the area and had no prior connection to any local clubs or community groups. It was through friends that we discovered the Coorparoo Bowls Club and from the moment we walked in, we were welcomed with open arms. What started as a casual visit quickly became something far more meaningful. This club has given us a sense of belonging, friendship, and community that is rare to find in today's fast paced world.

Over the years, the bowls club has become a second home for us and so many others. It's where we've met people from all walks of life, young families, retirees, locals who have been in the area for decades, and newcomers just trying to find their place. The simple joy of connecting over a game of bowls, a drink, or a chat on the grass has fostered a sense of togetherness that can't easily be replaced.

Even now, after recently buying a house further out, we still choose to return to Coorparoo Bowls Club (travelling past two other bowls clubs along the way) because none compared to the character and community spirit found here. It's a truly special place that feels like home, no matter where we live.

Beyond the community itself, the club's green space holds immense value. It's one of the few remaining open, natural areas in a suburb that is increasingly surrounded by development. My young nephews have spent countless afternoons running freely across the lawns, playing, laughing, and enjoying the outdoors in a safe and welcoming environment.

To lose the Coorparoo Bowls Club to development would be to lose a piece of what makes this neighbourhood special. Once it's gone, it's gone forever and no amount of

new buildings can replace the memories, friendships, and sense of belonging that the club provides.

Please, help us protect this cherished space. The Coorparoo Bowls Club is more than just a venue, it's the heart of our community.

Lauren O'Sullivan

I don't want the Coorparoo Bowls Club to be bought because it's more than just a venue, it's a community hub and a second home for so many of us. It brings families together, provides a safe and welcoming space for people of all ages, and fosters a sense of belonging. Losing the Bowls Club would mean losing a cornerstone of local life, a place where memories are made, friendships are built, and generations come together. It's not just about the games played there; it's about the shared moments, the history, and the deep connection we all have to the club and the community it supports. Selling it would be a blow to the heart of our neighbourhood, and we'd lose something irreplaceable.

Monique

I moved to Coorparoo in 2017 and quickly became a member of the bowls club after coming down on a random afternoon. In my time in the club, I have made dozens of friends, and the club is truly the thing keeping me in Coorparoo at the stage. As a man in my 30s, making new friends is truly a rarity. I hope this valuable jewel can be preserved.

Ben Wasley

I'm opposed to the Coorparoo Bowls Club being sold because it's an integral part of our community. It's not just a venue for sports; it's a gathering place where families, friends, and neighbours come together, creating a unique sense of belonging. The club has become a home for many of us, offering a space where people of all ages can connect, make lasting memories, and build relationships. Selling the Bowls Club would take away a vital piece of our local identity and the rich community spirit we've cultivated over the years. It's irreplaceable, and its loss would be felt deeply by everyone who calls it a second home.

Catherine

As a resident of Coorparoo for the past 15 years, and a frequent visitor to the Coorparoo Bowls Club with my family, I can confidently say that this club is more than just a place to play bowls—it's a cornerstone of our community. The club has not only provided a welcoming space for recreation and sport but has fostered a strong sense of connection, inclusivity, and wellbeing for residents of all ages.

A Family-Friendly Environment

For my family, the Coorparoo Bowls Club has always been a place where we can unwind together. It offers a safe, relaxed atmosphere for children, young adults, and seniors to interact, creating intergenerational bonds that are increasingly rare in today's fast-paced world. We've celebrated birthdays, enjoyed casual weekends, and even made lifelong friends through our time spent there. The club's ability to cater to families is one of its many strengths, and it's clear that it has become a hub where locals feel welcome, regardless of age or background.

A Community Gathering Place

Coorparoo Bowls Club is not just a recreational facility; it's the heart of the local community. Over the years, I've witnessed how it has supported various community initiatives, from charity events to local fundraisers. The club offers a welcoming venue for people to come together, share stories, and support each other. Whether it's a casual game of bowls, a meal with friends, or attending a local event, the club brings people together in ways that build camaraderie and mutual respect—essential ingredients for any thriving community.

Health and Wellbeing

Beyond its role as a social space, the Coorparoo Bowls Club promotes health and wellbeing through its sports programs and recreational activities. Lawn bowls itself is a low-impact sport that appeals to a wide demographic, from young families to retirees, providing an accessible way to stay active. In a world where physical and mental health is increasingly important, the club offers a space to engage in healthy activity while fostering positive mental health through social connection. It's no surprise that the club has become an integral part of many local lives—offering both physical exercise and a sense of belonging.

Cultural and Historical Significance

In addition to its importance as a community space, the Coorparoo Bowls Club holds deep cultural and historical significance. With its long-standing presence in the local area, the club is an iconic part of Coorparoo's heritage. It has played an instrumental role in shaping the identity of the suburb and has served as a venue for generations of families to create lasting memories. Preserving the club through heritage listing would ensure that future generations can continue to benefit from its unique blend of history, culture, and community spirit.

For these reasons and many more, I believe the Coorparoo Bowls Club is not only deserving of heritage listing but is also an essential institution within our community. It has been a place of recreation, connection, and history for years, and its continued preservation will help ensure that it remains an integral part of Coorparoo for generations to come.

Christine M.

I would like to say that the bowls club is very important to our community, and we are very much in need to keep it as is. It is not only a bowls club it is a place we meet new

friends and catch up with old ones. The younger generation enjoys the older generation's company and keeps us up to date on many a topic. (this in itself is reason enough to keep our club.) I personally am celebrating my 70th at the club and looking forward to sharing the day with all.

Many people have functions and can bring the whole family including their dog.

It is a place where young and old can walk to, enjoy a beer, food and good company, then walk home.

It means a lot to a lot of people.

Christine Woodward

I have lived in Coorparoo since 1986, some 40 years.

I find the Coorparoo Bowls Club an integral part of our community.

Apart from the Bowls side, it is a wonderful sport/hobby/interest/meeting place especially for the retired sector.

What a great place for our community to come together. I enjoy meeting on a Friday night or Sunday afternoon on a casual basis, with fellow residents and my adult children. It caters for all ages.

You can never under-estimate a green space (the lawns) in the middle of high rise.

I would hate for this to go.

Kate Stevens

I am from Cambridge, England 64 years old, widowed for the past 24 years. I have been blessed with 3 beautiful grown-up children with 3 beautiful Granddaughters. I have lived in Australia for the past 44 years with Norman Park and Coorparoo being my home for that period of time. My late wife has a park bench named after her which the council kindly installed.

I love this area and what it has to offer the community with parks, footy fields, bike tracks, walks and the like. I still ride my bike 3 days a week in the mornings before I start my day. I have played a lot of Squash, Soccer and Golf in my earlier years but now as time moves on, I don't move so fast.

My main outlet now, for the past 7 years has become Bowls, where I am a very keen bowler and play at a reasonable level for Coorparoo Bowls club. I love this club, the members, the social members and the overall vibe the club brings to the Coorparoo table. It would be nothing to hold 400+ people at any given weekend for social events, birthdays of all ages, anniversaries, Christmas parties and the like or just a simple get together over the weekend for a catch up, listen to some live music and play the very popular barefoot bowls. I play against many other clubs and they all love coming to play at Coorparoo Bowls Club and what it brings to Bowls.

Gordon

The Coorparoo Bowls Club is a special section of Coorparoo that I have many fond memories of. I first visited the Coorparoo Bowls Club when I visited Brisbane as a child. Years later, I moved from the regions to Brisbane for university. Not a year has passed where I didn't visit the bowls club. My friends and family have celebrated many

birthdays at the club, have attended meetings and fundraisers there, and of course taken part in the mighty Cooper's Cup. Moreover, the club provides a wonderful patch of green space amongst the busy suburbs, which is so important for the community. Multiple generations of my family have visited and value the welcoming space that the Coorparoo Bowls Club provides. I hope it is given the opportunity to serve the community for decades more to come.

Matilda Keenan

Parkinson's Queensland wishes to express its wholehearted support for the heritage listing of the Coorparoo Bowls Club. In our experience, the club is far more than just a sporting venue; it is a vital community pillar and a place of immense social value. Its long-standing presence in the area has provided a welcoming hub for countless residents, fostering connection, inclusion, and a spirit of goodwill that extends far beyond its boundaries.

We have been the fortunate recipients of this outstanding community spirit. The club recently hosted a wonderful Community Bowls Day, inviting our organisation to be the charitable beneficiary. Through their hard work and generosity, the event successfully raised over \$5,000 for Parkinson's Queensland. These funds provide critical support for people living with Parkinson's Disease and their families, funding services and research. This event is a clear example of the club's character—one of proactive support, generosity, and a genuine commitment to helping worthy causes.

Preserving the Coorparoo Bowls Club through a heritage listing would not only protect a significant local landmark but also safeguard a precious community asset that actively gives back. We strongly endorse its preservation.

Cathy Ford
President
Parkinson's Queensland

I'm writing in support of the Coorparoo Bowls Club and its positive impact on the local community.

The bowling group comprises a range of ages from the young (mid-20s) to the older generation (some over 90 years of age). The camaraderie of this group keeps the older people feeling young and passes on the experience of the old to the young.

The club is surrounded by apartment buildings and provides a central point for the social activities of the local community. The club provides music, food and drink on the three evenings of the weekend which attracts large groups of young people who come to enjoy themselves.

I feel that the club provides an essential service to a diverse community that brings people together to enjoy themselves.

It would be a major loss if the club was forced to close.

David Cusack

I live in Coorparoo and love having the Bowls Club at the end of my street. This little slice of community always makes me smile as I travel around the suburb and I love popping in over the weekend for a drink and a catch up with friends. It really is a community club and part of the fabric of the suburb!

Jane

The MND and Me Foundation has loved being involved with our local bowls club for fund raising events and connection with the local community. The Coorparoo Bowls Club has included the Foundation as the Charity Partner for their events, and we have loved raising awareness of MND with the community.

Jane Milne
CEO
MND and Me Foundation

I am writing to offer my strong support for the heritage listing of the Coorparoo Bowls Club, a community institution that holds significant cultural, historical, and social value.

I've attended many events at the club over the years—community gatherings, social functions, and sporting events and have come to value its warm, inclusive atmosphere and its role in connecting generations.

I am a volunteer with Radio Lollipop, a children's charity providing play and entertainment to children in hospitals. The bowls club has consistently supported Radio Lollipop with a space for meetings and events at the club.

The club provides a valuable meeting space and fosters a sense of community spirit that is increasingly rare.

The Coorparoo Bowls Club is more than a sporting venue; it's a vital part of the community. Heritage listing would help preserve this connection for future generations.

Helen O'Mara

I am writing to express my support for Coorparoo Bowls Club's heritage application. The bowls club has been a foundational and rock solid part of Coorparoo's community - bringing people from all walks of life together to enjoy fresh air, sunshine and a good game of bowls.

Personally, I've had many birthday parties and catch ups with mates at the club for a game.

The down-to-earth architecture and atmosphere of the club brings a refreshingly authentic feel to Coorparoo that isn't found in other suburbs. It reflects the unpretentious and hard-working patrons of the club and broader community.

Simply put - we love the 'coops bowlo' and think it deserves heritage status!

Jack Hawthorne

I wanted to share my thoughts about Coorparoo Bowls Club and why I feel CBC needs to be listed on the Queensland Heritage Register.

Coorparoo Bowls Club (CBC) is a true representation of the Queensland way of life. In 5 years, we will be celebrating the 100th anniversary of this much-loved sporting and social community centre which. This place has continuously served the Coorparoo and surrounding community for 96 years.

This place, this space holds cultural significance. Lawn bowls is an iconic part of Australian history. Bowls has always been a draw card for those wanting to continue to play sport or be active as they move into their senior years. As bowling has become popular with the younger generations it has provided a safe space where all ages come together.

It is rare to find a place that is not tainted by the gambling industry but rather encourages people to interact face to face, build relationships and to be physically active at the same time. You can join in this community for free! Where else is this possible? Our community has and will always need CBC.

At a time when research is showing that more young people are feeling lonely and isolated than ever before it is crucial that affordable, inclusive and caring spaces like Coorparoo Bowls Club exist for our communities. I believe that if the Coorparoo Bowls Club is registered on the Queensland Heritage Register, we can ensure the generations to come will have a place to go where they can feel connected to their community, access a slice of history while accessing a historic open space that is suitable for all ages.

I hope for future generations to have this space: to hold celebrations at, to play at, to relax and unwind at, to compete at, to feel connected and cared about, to listen to music at and to feel a part of something special, just as I and my family have experienced over the past 23 years and intend to do for many years to come.

Linda Harwood

I wish to add my support for the Coorparoo Bowls club to be Heritage Listed

I have lived in the area for over 40 years, our children went to local schools and now grandchildren at Coorparoo Primary School. Always sad to see icons disappear for new buildings - remember the Myer Centre.

But it is even sadder when it is a green area and on top of that a sporting venue still in active use. What better memories than a bowls club where tens of thousands of ladies and men have enjoyed themselves over the years.

And still to this day hundreds of people play each week. It is also a social hub to meet and enjoy memories with both old and new friends and family with facilities including a beer garden (not many of these around now - and most probably concrete if you can find one) where local residents can walk to. This includes all the new high-rise apartment builds popping up everywhere.

There are plenty of areas still awaiting development without losing an icon - lets keep the green areas and a club that is providing a real social service for the community.

Alan Jennins

Coorparoo Bowls Club is a valued community hub to myself, my family and many friends. The Bowls club contributes significantly to the social, physical, mental wellbeing and cultural wellbeing of the local area. Established as a place for sport and recreation, the club has evolved into an inclusive gathering space where people of all ages and backgrounds come together to connect, stay active, and participate in community life.

Jenny Lewis

I'm just writing to you to voice my support for the Coorparoo Bowls club. It's been an important part of my life since moving to the area in 2009. I've been in numerous birthday parties, fundraising events and even weddings there and consider the club to be a vital community asset.

Kind regards

Tony Stolting

I am writing in support of the proposed heritage listing of the Coorparoo Bowls Clubhouse and playing Greens for the benefit of the residents of Coorparoo and the Brisbane area.

The building itself and especially the room upstairs with its historical photos and honour boards is a living and breathing historical monument. The greens and associated green space provide a sanctuary to locals in an increasingly busy and urban area.

We love the community and the fact that families with kids, the younger and older generations (and their pets) all have a place they can come together to enjoy bowls, celebrate important milestones and enjoy time with their friends.

As the only open-air, green space in the area, it is a critical component in our increasingly busy lives. A lot of people rent apartments and so having the opportunity to spend time in a pleasant atmosphere outdoors is key for their physical and mental health.

It is also wonderful to see the family of magpies who have chosen to make the grounds their home as well. Every year they welcome a new chick to the area.

We understand the need for development, but what is the price we have to pay as a community for that development if we lose the important places and traditions that make this such a great country? Coorparoo Bowls Club represents everything that is special about Australia.

Seven bowls clubs have closed in the area in the past ten years. The RSL has also closed. Once these important places are gone, they never return. Culture, community and tradition are every bit as important as development and progress and so we should actively look for ways to preserve the former while building the latter.

To know we are carrying on a tradition of play that has been going on for close to a hundred years fills me, my friends and family with joy and purpose. What a tragedy if the club were to close three years before its centenary.

It's the beating heart of the Coorparoo community and it is my sincere wish that it be allowed to continue for another hundred years and beyond for the benefit of future generations.

Luke McCormick

As a proud supporter and regular visitor of the Coorparoo Bowls Club, I'm writing to express my strong support for the proposed heritage listing of the Clubhouse and its beautiful greens. This place is so much more than just a bowling venue. It's the soul of our community and a living link to Coorparoo's history.

For many of us, life in Coorparoo is built around the club. It's where friendships are made, where families gather, and where locals of all ages come together to share stories, laughs, and memories. You can feel the legacy of the people who built this community every time you walk in.

The greens themselves are a rare pocket of open space in an area that's becoming increasingly urbanised. On any given day, you'll see families with kids, retirees enjoying a roll-up, and even the local magpies. It's a shared backyard for everyone, especially for those who live in nearby apartments and don't have gardens of their own. Having this green open space is vital for our mental wellbeing.

We all recognise that development is part of modern life, but what kind of community are we building if we lose the very places that bring people together? Once clubs like this disappear, they're gone forever and so too are the traditions, camaraderie, and sense of belonging they nurture. We can't afford to lose another cornerstone of our community.

The thought that Coorparoo Bowls Club could close just before its 100th year is heartbreaking. This place isn't just a club; it's part of who we are. It represents community spirit, history, and the simple joy of spending time together outdoors.

I truly hope the Coorparoo Bowls Club will be recognised and protected for what it is, the beating heart of our suburb. I hope future generations can enjoy what we are so lucky to have today.

Kellie Morgan

I have lived in the Coorparoo area most of my adult life. The Coorparoo Bowls Club (or Dove park as we often refer to it) is an amazing part of the wider Coorparoo community. To be able to catch up with friends and family on the grass, out in the sun and listening to live local musicians on a weekend is amazing.

Many years ago both my grandfathers visited Coorparoo to play competitive bowls. They often talked about the inclusiveness of the Club to visiting bowlers. This tradition continues and it would be a travesty if the primary purpose of the Club were to change.

With the imminent closure of the Coorparoo RSL, the Bowls Club is the last community hub in the area and it means so much to the hundreds of visitors who attend each week. With ongoing development in the area, a large green space which is inclusive for all members of their community including family and pets, means the Coorparoo Bowls Club is as important today as it was when it first opened some 95 years ago.

Michael

I am writing to support the proposed heritage listing of Coorparoo Bowls Clubhouse and bowling greens.

I have been a local resident for over 10 years and have experienced the benefit the club brings to the local community. As an open space in the middle of northern Coorparoo this site brings many benefits to the local community.

It is a space used for competitive and casual sport like the Cooper's Cup, holds one of, if the only, alcohol and food licence in an open-air setting in Coorparoo, provides community space for organisations such as the Brisbane Ukulele Musicians Club to operate and is one of the few community facilities and atmospheres in Coorparoo which everyone from the elderly to young children can enjoy.

The Club also has a rich history dating back to 1929. This can be attested to by the number of commemorative plaques brandishing names of Premiers, Governors and MPs. However, more importantly these greens have been serving competitive, recreational and casual bowlers for nearly 100 years.

Lastly, the Coorparoo Bowls club has become a key community asset that improves the quality of life as it has come to reflect the local population. Coorparoo north where the bowls club is located is increasingly becoming younger in profile as high density development are built.

This has brought a mixture of downsizing retirees, young professionals, first-home owners and renters to Coorparoo which club has provided an invaluable social, entertainment and community space for.

Jordan Ayton

I am very sorry to hear that the future of Coorparoo Bowls Club is under threat. I have been going to the club for barefoot bowls and family celebrations for over 10 years. It is a hub and meeting place for the community and provides a wholesome day

out for people of all ages. It is a mainstay and a tradition in amongst all the development of Coorparoo.

Kylie

I'd just like to write a couple words for The Coorparoo Bowls club.

Over the past 10 years or so, Damon, been at the helm of the Coorparoo Bowls club, has always been supportive of Live Music, whether it be Open Mic nights, Brisbane Ukulele Musicians nights or the ever-popular Sunday Afternoon Sessions. These live music events have a very special impact on both musicians and the bringing together of our community, that seems to be so lacking in our world today.

There is such a great comfort on a Sunday afternoon to just pop down to the bowl for a beer, a plate of hot chips and a catch up with friends before the week starts over again. We have a very special community, that has always looked out for each other, in times of good and bad. I think our bowls club can take some credit for this.

Terry

I believe that the Coorparoo Bowls Club is an essential community resource for me, given that it offers:

a relaxed green space in an environment surrounded by high rise apartments.

- a space that sees all ages - babies to older seniors (+ dogs ...monitored and under control) - happily intermingle and communicate.
- an opportunity to play and practice a non-contact team sport for all generations.
- a venue free from gambling (I see the weekly meat tray as an opportunity to support local business, funds for the club, and provide food for the needy)
- a venue for local and budding artists to entertain a welcoming and supportive crowd in a casual and friendly environment.
- a space for a local cafe which also supports the local community with food delivery and for events.
- a venue for my family's - and my friends' - special events.
- and what cannot be underestimated... a space and venue treasured by current members, and remembered fondly by their parents, neighbours, friends, both recent and past; one that welcomes newcomers of all races and religion to a long-established community 'watering hole' with benefits.

This venue has all the above within walking distance from regular public transport, and especially since the Coorparoo RSL chose to desert Coorparoo for Greenslopes.

Susan Forsyth

The Coorparoo Bowls Club occupies a peaceful green location in the hub of the Coorparoo community whose landscape is rapidly changing with high rise buildings and busy suburban streets. Yet whenever you enter the gates of CBC there appears to be this peaceful environment where you can just relax away from the hum drum.

The CBC plays a significant role in the local community and provides a cultural link to the history of the area. Many generations of families frequent the club to enjoy the events and facilities the Club offers. A huge cross section of the community come to enjoy lawn bowls, barefoot bowls, live music events and a casual place to meet your friends for a chat and drink. The bar and bistro not only provide local employment, but staff are extremely welcoming. The functions areas are affordable which encourage use for family celebrations, monthly bowls days supported by other Bowls club from all over Brisbane and local community groups hire the space for weekly use eg: ukelele group.

One of the main benefits of CBC is simply to provide a safe space where people gather and having such a welcoming local space benefits people's mental health and provides a sense of belonging to many in the strong Coorparoo community.

Helen

Moving to Coorparoo about 15 years ago was a big shift from the coast. It's proximity to the CBD and transport options were first class. The thing I missed was a place where locals and friends could relax and socialise. I found this at the Coorparoo Bowls Club, a patch of green, matched by its history, its place at the centre of the community for almost 100 years. In an area where change is rapid and profound I believe it is essential to protect its foundations and place and its past, present and future.

Fred

My wife and I moved to Coorparoo in 2011. Coorparoo Bowls Club (CBC) was and remains a terrific find. Fifty plus instant friends, Indoor / Outdoor beer garden amenity, relaxing green space presence, club house, work shed and bowling amenities with a long and rich heritage. It is a great feeling to have the friendly support offered by the CBC and in turn reciprocate support to the club. Very fulfilling. It would be very impactful not to protect this club and a terrible loss to lose this community hub.

Greg & Cathy

I live in Coorparoo Square, only a 2 minute walk to Coorparoo Bowls Club. The club is surrounded by high-rise apartments, 3 storey walk ups, commercial buildings, and the last remnant of Queenslander residences in Riddings Street. It is refreshing to match the scale of the Queenslanders with the green open space of the bowls club and its historic clubhouse which is nearly 100 years old.

I think that Coorparoo Bowls Club is a significant community asset in the centre of Coorparoo where families with young children and all other age groups in the community can feel safe and enjoy relaxing times, either in the beer garden listening to live music, playing bowls or in the playground, or attending functions. The best attraction of this club is that there are no poker machines or TAB counters to distract people from the enjoyment of outdoor relaxation.

I hope that Coorparoo bowls Club is preserved for future generations to enjoy its unique facilities.

Nanette

The family moved to Stones Corner in 1975. I completed my schooling at Coorparoo State High School, grades 10 to 12. I would walk the streets of this area to and from school (Myer canteen some afternoons / past the bowls club / past Easts league club), and the general association with growing up in an area for so many years

In 1984 my wife and I bought our house in Riddings Street, in which we still live in. In the many years to present I have seen the aesthetics and character of Coorparoo change

An important aspect in the urban environment is our feeling of belonging, the association with community and community spaces. Whether that be for example, the familiar welcoming shop, a place to catch up for a drink, or a sporting venue. In relation to where we are, the Scout hut that was situated on Cavendish Road between Riddings and Wakefield Streets, a piece of land donated to Council for community use, is unfortunately now a multi level dwelling complex.

Coorparoo Bowls Club in Riddings Street is an important open space and an integral part of the Coorparoo heritage. Bowls clubs are certainly a part of suburban sporting history and such a disappointment to see the decline in the number of them.

Open space and community areas are much needed, particularly here in the Coorparoo area as the population density and height of buildings is ever increasing.

Neil

5 Photographs

Key Plan

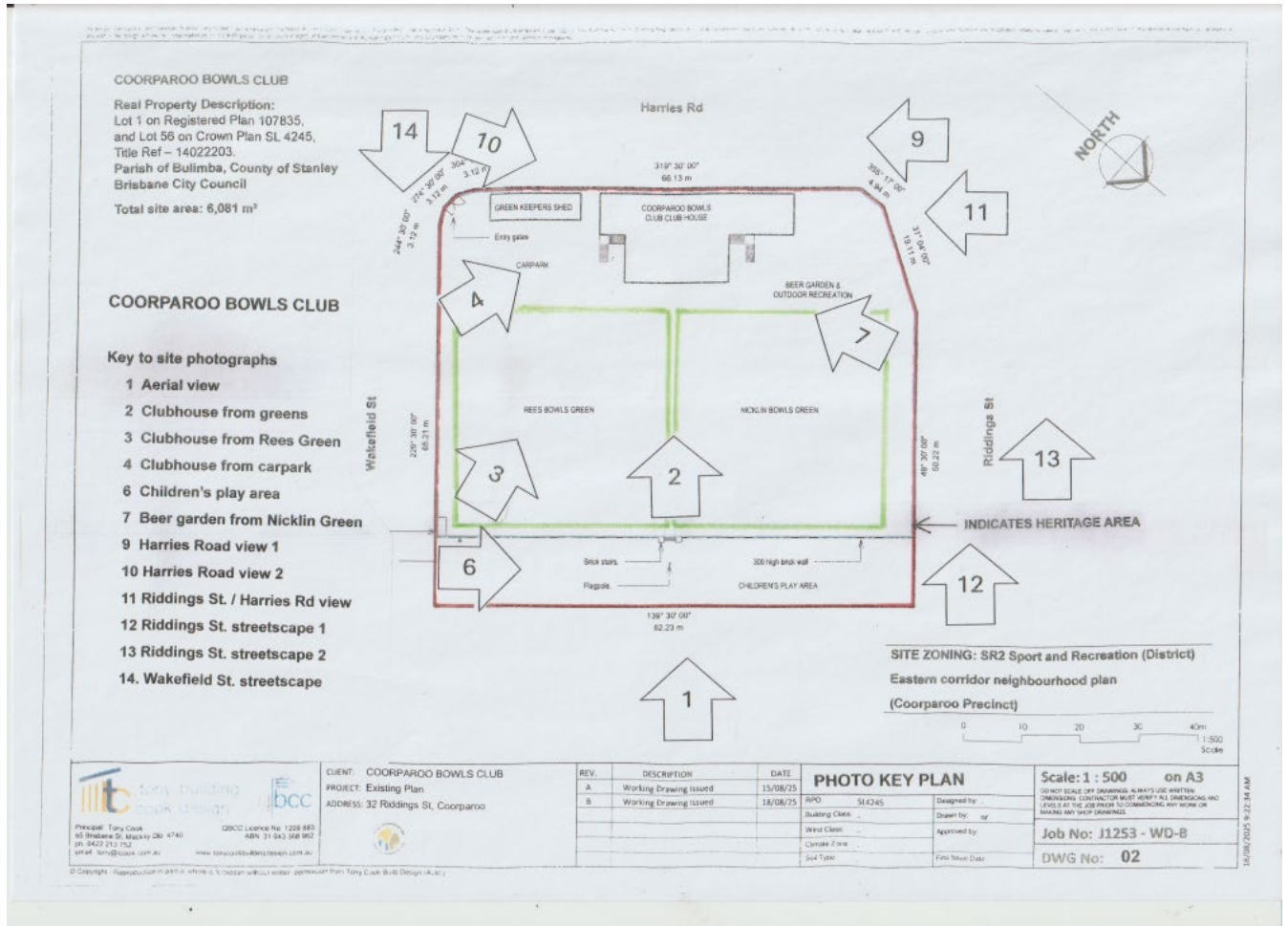


PHOTO 1



Coorparoo Bowls Club aerial view.

PHOTO 2



Clubhouse view from the Greens.

PHOTO 3



Clubhouse view from Rees Green.

PHOTO 4



Clubhouse view from carpark.

PHOTO 5



Rees Green Bowlers

PHOTO 6



Children's Play Area

PHOTO 7



Beer Garden view from Nicklin Green

PHOTO 8



Outdoor Bar

PHOTO 9



Harries Road view 1

PHOTO 10



Harries Road view 2

PHOTO 11



Riddings Street / Harries Road view

PHOTO 12



Riddings Street streetscape

PHOTO 13



Riddings Street streetscape opposite Bowls Club

PHOTO 14



Wakefield Street streetscape

PHOTO 15



Bar Area Dining view 1

PHOTO 16



Bar Area Dining view 2

PHOTO 17



Club Notice Board

PHOTO 18



Kitchen Servery

PHOTO 19



Kitchen

PHOTO 20



Upstairs Function Room

PHOTO 21



Upstairs T&G timber lined walls

PHOTO 22



Early days Club Patrons & Life Members

PHOTO 23



Australian Men's Champions from Coorparoo Bowls Club

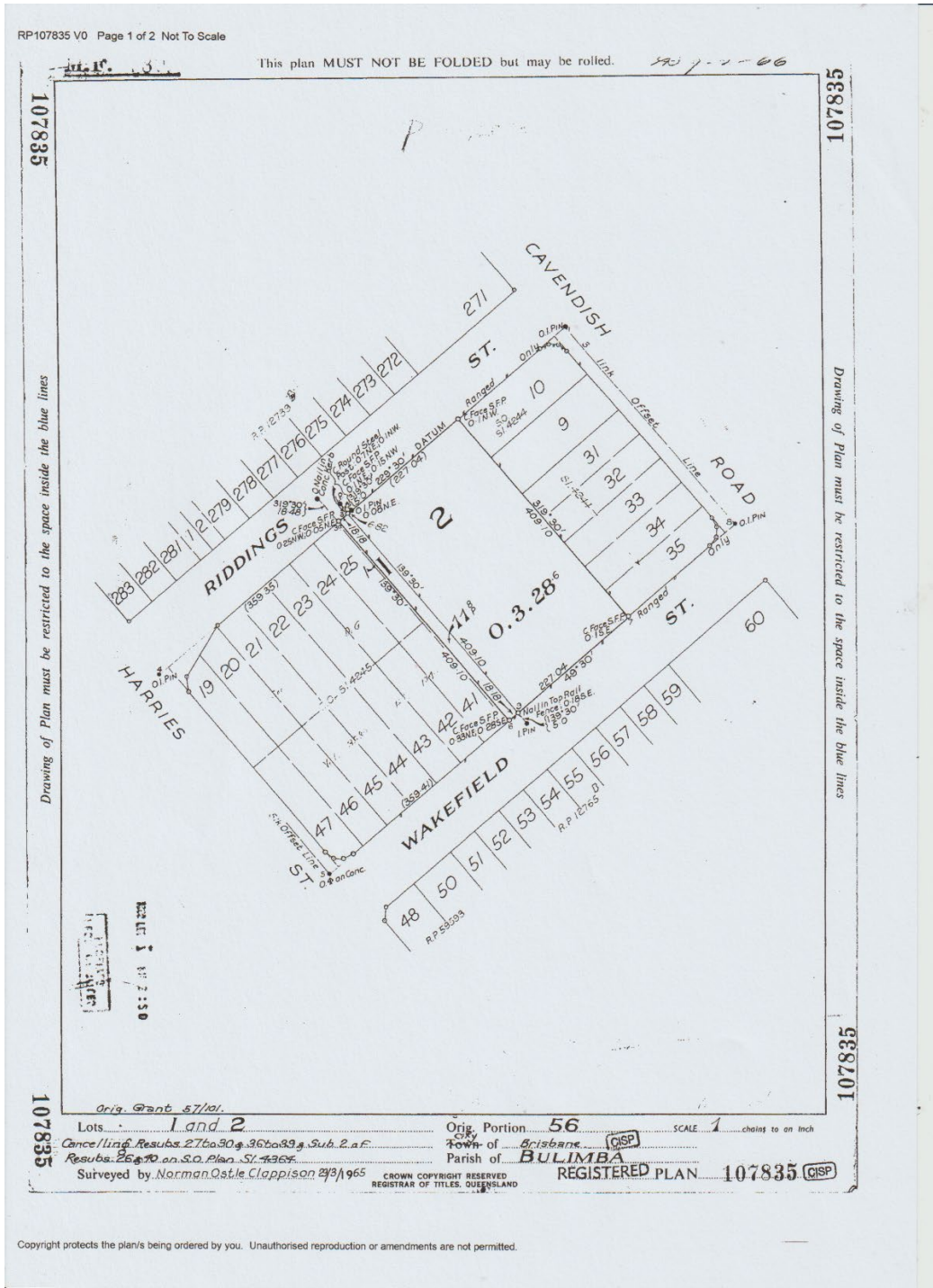
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Upper level vaulted plywood panel ceiling with exposed steel tie rods.

6 Site plans

Section 6 ATTACHMENT B SITE SURVEY PLAN LOT 1 ON RP 107835



SITE SURVEY PLAN LOT 56 ON SL4245

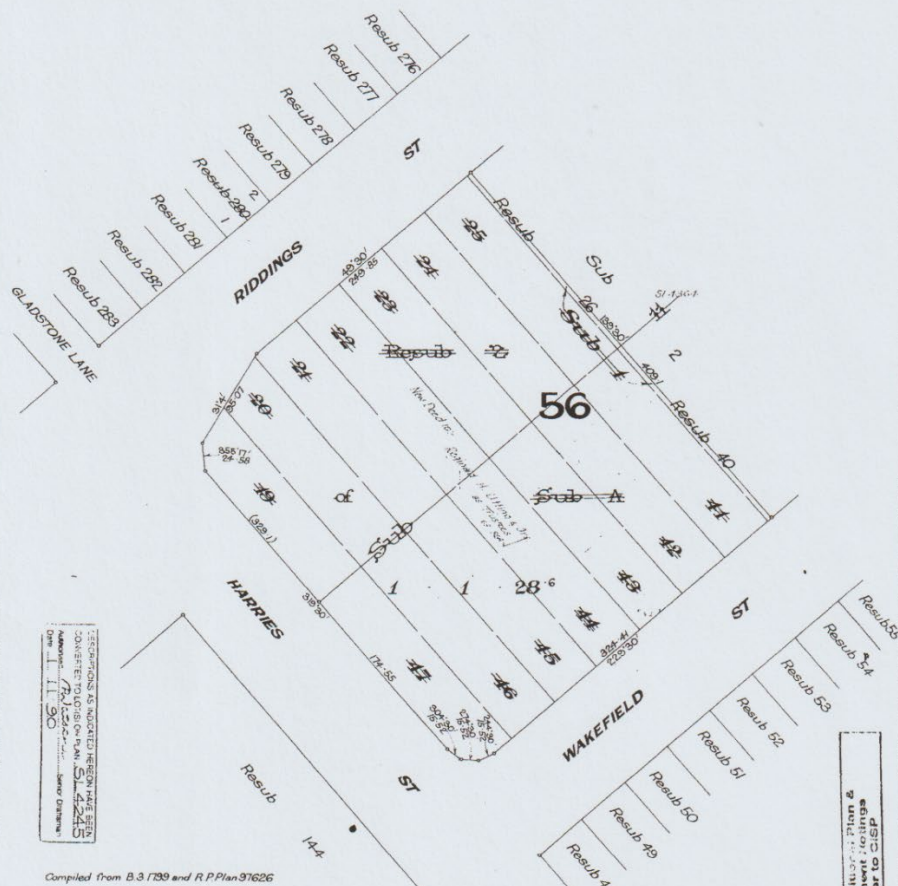
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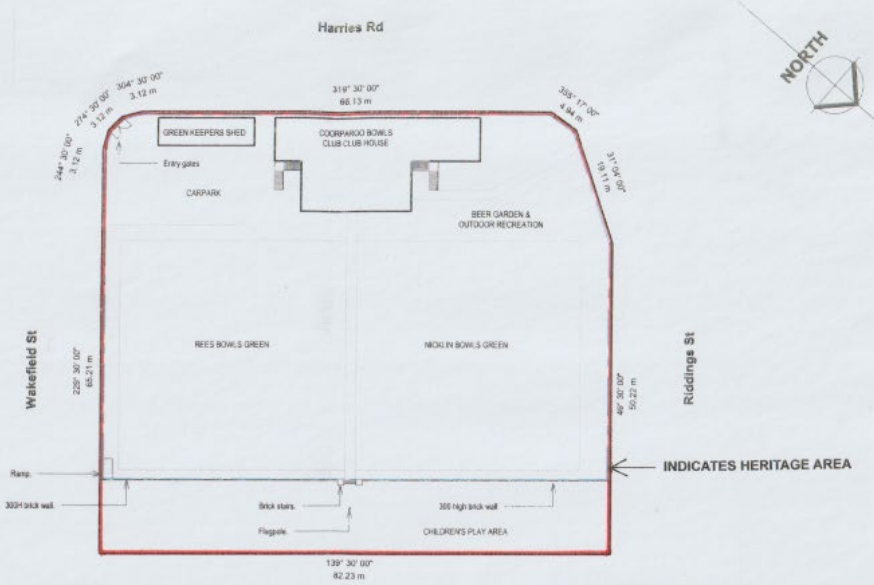
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Eastern corridor neighbourhood plan
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7 Database of Bowls clubs in Queensland

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Bowls Australia website

Newspaper references 1879 – 1954

Date	Club
1879	Brisbane Bowls Club
1892	South Brisbane Bowling Club
1899	Maryborough Bowling Club
1900	Toowoomba Bowling Club
1901	Toowong Bowling Club
1902	Nundah & District Bowling Club
1903	Kangaroo Point Bowling Club
1903	Fortitude Valley Bowling Club
1903	Woolloongabba Bowling Club
1904	Pittsworth Bowling Club
1905	Mackay Bowling Club
1905	Gympie Bowling Club
1905	Bundaberg Bowling Club
1906	Albion Bowling Club
1907	Warwick Bowling Club
1907	Sandgate Bowling Club
1907	New Farm Bowling Club
1908	Ipswich & District Bowling Club
1909	Kalinga Bowling Club
1912	Rockhampton Bowling Club
1912	Taringa Bowling Club
1913	Wynnum & District Bowling Club
1914	Clayfield Bowling Club
1914	Yeronga Bowling Club
1915	Townsville Bowling Club
1915	Athelstane Bowls Club (Rockhampton)
1915	Ascot Bowling Club
1915	Mount Morgan Staff Bowling Club
1916	Hamilton Bowling Club
1916	Holland Park Bowling Club
1919	Cairns Bowling Club
1921	Windsor Bowls Club
1921	Auchenflower Bowls Club
1921	Balmoral Bowls Club
1921	Morningside Bowling Club
1922	Isis (Childers) Bowls Club
1923	Greenslopes Bowling Club
1923	Innisfail Bowls Club

1924 Broadbeach Bowling Club
1924 Collinsville Bowls Club
1924 Burgowan Bowls Club
1926 Merthyr Bowling Club
1927 Newstead Bowling Club
1928 Biggenden Bowls Club
1928 Toombul Bowls Club
1930 Coorparoo Bowling Club
1930 Ashgrove Bowls Club
1930 Bribie Island Bowls Club
1930 Gayndah Bowls Club
1931 Mt Gravatt Bowls CLUB
1931 Ithaca Bowls Club
1931 Noorla (Ingam) Bowls Club
1931 Palmwoods Bowls Club
1932 Nambour Bowls Club
1933 Maroochy Bowls Club
1933 Home Hill Bowls Club
1934 Bowen Bowls Club
1934 Graceville Bowls Club
1934 Dalby Bowls Club
1935 Beaudesert Bowls Club
1935 Charters Towers Bowling Club
1935 Mt Isa Bowling Club
1937 Charleville Bowls Club
1937 1770 Bowls Club
1937 Burleigh Heads Bowls Club
1937 Kingaroy Bowls Club
1937 Maleny Bowls Club
1937 Sarina Bowls Club
1938 Isis Cental Mill Bowls Club
1938 Mundubbera Bowls Club
1938 Swifts Bowls Club
1939 Atherton Bowls Club
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1939 Gladstone Bowling Club
1939 Murgon Bowls Club
1940 Prosperine Bowls Club
1940 Marian Bowls Club
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1941 Wondai Bowls Club
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1942 Wowan Bowls Club
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1944 Moorooka Bowls Club
1944 Barcaldine Bowls Club

1944 Tarragindi Bowls Club
1945 Brothers Edmonton Bowls Club
1945 Dayboro Bowls Club
1945 Grange Bowls Club
1945 Longreach Bowls Club
1946 Cleveland Bowls Club
1946 Cooroy Bowls Club
1946 Cutheringa Bowls Club (West End Townsville)
1946 Drayton Bowls Club
1946 Imbil Bowls Club
1946 Mapleton Bowling Club
1946 North Rockhampton Bowls Club
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1948 Esk Bowling Club
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1948 Ipswich United Services Bowls Club
1948 North Mackay Bowls Club
1948 Pomona Bowls Club
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1950 Killarney Bowls Club
1950 Mareeba Bowls Club
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1952 Surat Bowls Club
1953 Macknade Bowls Club
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1953 Brighton Bowls Club
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1953 Theodore Bowls Club
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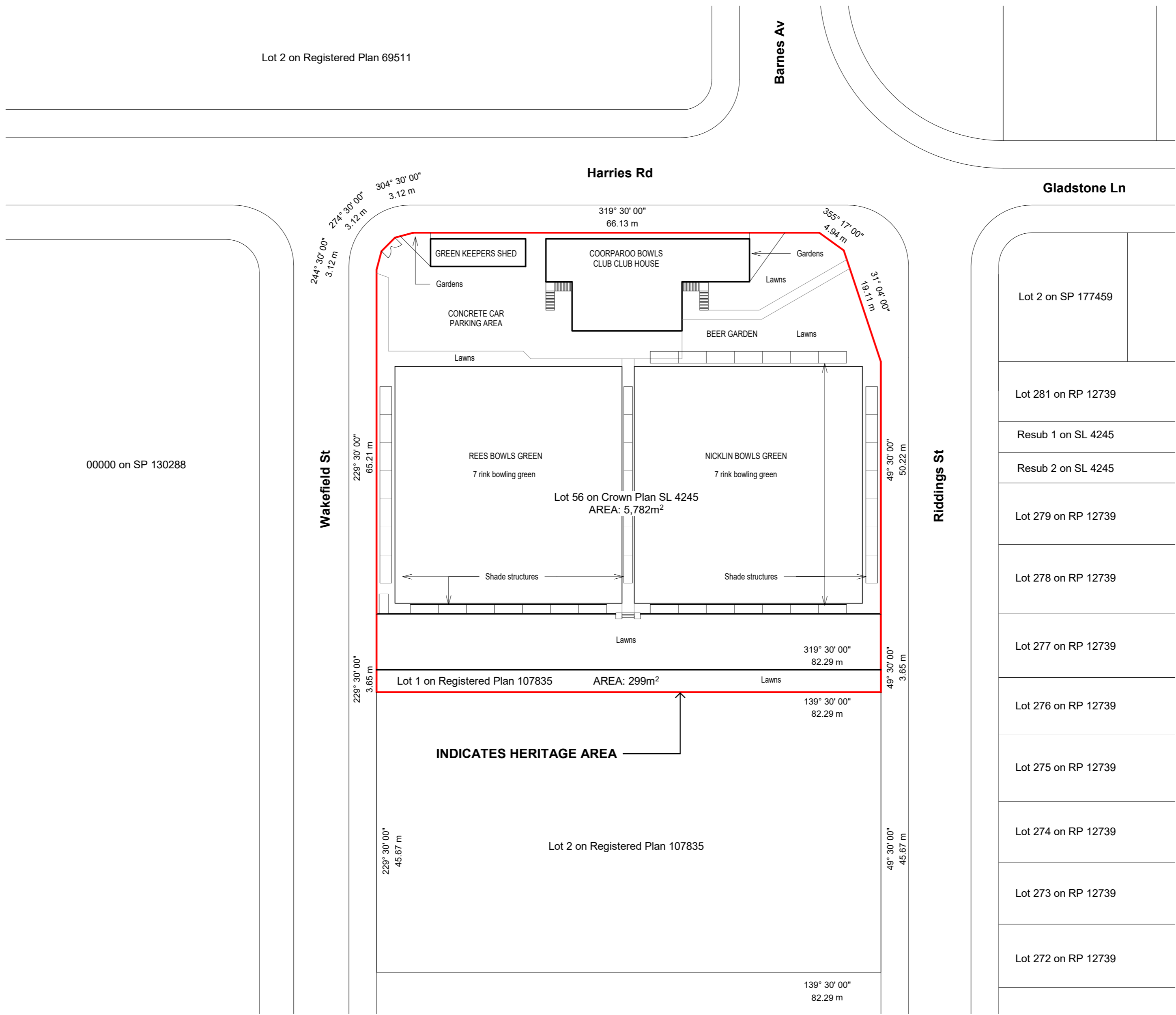
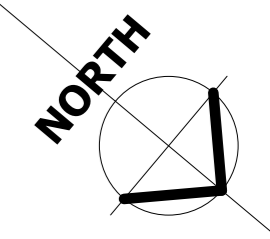
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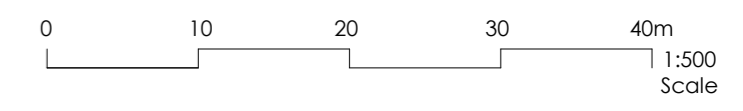
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