TOWN OF VICTORIA PARK

MUNICIPAL HERITAGE INVENTORY
PLACE RECORD FORM

LGA Place No: C1   **Carlisle Hotel**

Photograph of the place

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LOCATION	
HCWA Reference Number	
Other Reference Number	
Name of Place	Carlisle Hotel
Other names	
Address	168 Rutland Ave
Suburb/Town	Carlisle
Local Government Authority	Town of Victoria Park
Map Reference	

OWNERSHIP & LAND DESCRIPTION				
Owner details are kept on the rates data base at the Town of Victoria Park				
Reserve No.	Lot/Location No.	Plan/Diagram	Vol/Folio	No.
	1	42595	582A 89	

CONSTRUCTION DATE	1940
Source/Details	De'Mori, Caroline. *Time Gentleman*. pub. WA Hotels Association Inc. Printed in Perth C.1984
USE(S) OF PLACE	
Original	Hotel
Present	Hotel
Other	

CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS:

Walls	Brick		
Roof	Tile		
Other			

HISTORICAL NOTES

The Carlisle Hotel was opened in 1940. It included not only the public bar but also a hotel lounge which was part of a new trend to attract women into hotels. Women were not accepted into public bars so the introduction of lounges was an evolutionary step for the hotel industry. Carlisle's lounge on its opening in 1940 was described as having a

> *colour scheme which has been carefully carried out until all appointments of the large room match and contribute to the final effect of restful comfort. The furniture, upholstered in dark red leather is unobtrusively modern. There is a plethora of glass topped tables and the walls are of apricot and cream texture. Draped curtains play their part to the full, and scrupulous attention has been paid to the blending doors, architraves and apple green finished skirtings.*
>
> (p.144 *Time Gentleman*).

In 1942 the licensee of the Carlisle Hotel was a man by the name of Flohm. When he volunteered for war service, Mrs Dot Flohm took over the business. She ran the Carlisle Hotel for 34 years. She described the hotel in 1941 as being surrounded by bush with only a basic plank road to Welshpool Road (until the Munitions factory was built in Welshpool). Guests in the hotel included women and children who had been evacuated from Singapore owing to the Japanese occupation. War time rationing hampered business, as alcohol was issued on a quota basis and staffing was difficult. Mrs D Flohm retired from the Carlisle Hotel in 1974. Since then there have only been three subsequent owners, the first being Norm Parnum (a former City of Perth Councillor), and then Mal Atwell, (who coached Perth Football Club), who owned the hotel in its heyday during the 1960s. Today it is managed by two Directors.

DESCRIPTION

This is a two storey hotel from the 1940s period which was influenced by Inter-war styles. Quite simple in design, it has a mixture of Arts and Craft and Art Deco influences.

Originally a red brick building with a terracotta Marseille tiled roof, all its brickwork, except the chimneys, has been painted cream. The windows are of double-hung timber. The massing of the masonry stairwell block against the upper storey masonry balcony is a unifying element in the design.

There are a number of single storey motel units for accommodation built in blonde brick to the side of the hotel. Many changes have been made over the years so that very little of the original building remains obvious. Additions include the flat roofed bottle shop, the TAB portecochere, the coolroom and the public/sports bar on the eastern wing.

CONDITION	Good
INTEGRITY	A number of internal changes and additions.

ASSOCIATIONS	ASSOCIATION TYPE
Mrs D Flohm	Owner for many years

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

The Carlisle Hotel has historic, asethetic and social heritage significance. Though additions have compromised its original architectural style, the hotel still holds a fairly dominant place in Carlisle as it is clearly visible from rail and road, and has not been crowded by other buildings.

For over half a century the Carlisle Hotel has supplied a popular service to the Carlisle community and visitors. Modern transformations (in the last 20 years) such as the bottle shop, recognise the changing nature of the market as more people choose to socialise outside the parameters of the hotel. However, the hotel still provides a setting for those wishing to mix drinking with a convivial atmosphere.

HISTORIC THEME/*Subtheme*	CATEGORIES OF SIGNIFICANCE
Occupations/*Hospitality Industry*	Historic
	Social
	Aesthetic

MANAGEMENT RECOMMENDATIONS

Management Category: **Category C**
Retain and conserve if possible: endeavour to conserve the significance of the place through the provisions of the Town of Victoria Park Planning Scheme. A more detailed Heritage Assessment/Impact Statement may be required before approval given for any major redevelopment or demolition. Photographically record the place prior to any major redevelopment or demolition.

SUPPORTING INFORMATION/BIBLIOGRAPHY	DOCUMENT TYPE
De Mori, Caroline. *Time Gentleman*. Published for Australian Hotels Association 1984?. Printed in Perth.	Book
Jim Harmes. Director of Carlisle Hotel, 1997.	Oral History

TOWN OF VICTORIA PARK

MUNICIPAL HERITAGE INVENTORY
PLACE RECORD FORM

LGA Place No: C2   **Harold Hawthorne Senior Citizens Centre**

Photograph of the place

LOCATION	
HCWA Reference Number	
Other Reference Number	
Name of Place	Harold Hawthorne Senior Citizens Centre & Homes Inc
Other names	
Address	2 Memorial Ave
Suburb/Town	Carlisle
Local Government Authority	Town of Victoria Park
Map Reference	

OWNERSHIP & LAND DESCRIPTION				
Owner details are kept on the rates data base at the Town of Victoria Park				
Reserve No.	Lot/Location No.	Plan/Diagram	Vol/Folio	No.
	2	62533	2083/172	

CONSTRUCTION DATE		1968	
Source/Details		History of Harold Hawthorne Centre	
USE(S) OF PLACE			
Original		Community Hall & Aged Persons Home	
Present		Community Hall & Aged Persons Home	
Other			
CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS:			
Walls	Brick		
Roof	Tile		
Other			

HISTORICAL NOTES

The Harold Hawthorne Centre is built on the site of the old Bickford Soldiers' Memorial Hall. The hall was erected after WWI in 1920, when Carlisle (formerly known as Bickford) began to rapidly expand. A plaque presently located in the Carlisle Memorial Hall (part of the Senior Citizens Centre) reads,

The Bickford Soldiers' Memorial Hall was built by voluntary labour in honour
of all who enlisted from this district in the Great War 1914-1918. Opened by
His Excellency the Governor Sir Francis Newdegate KCMC 5-6-1920.

This plaque is accompanied by a bronzed list of the fallen soldiers of WWI. The hall was used by returned soldiers to learn a trade. Morning and afternoon tea was supplied by local community residents. Other uses of the hall included movie theatre, weekly dances, Hutchings Dance School and badminton. However, membership of the Bickford Soldiers Association fell away and the hall became delapidated.

In 1968 the Perth City Council took over the hall but it had fallen into such disrepair it was decided to demolish the hall and replace it was a more substantial building. The Carlisle Memorial Hall was built by Perth City Council with the co-operation of the previous hall committee. Their names are engraved on a wooden plaque in the present hall foyer. At the same time the Carlisle community began to work towards a social centre for Senior Citizens, similar to the one set up in Victoria Park. Fund raising began and three local councillors, Tom Wright, Mick Lee and Harold Hawthorne supported the cause enthusiastically. The Senior Citizens Centre was designed by Architect M J Boyce and the building contract began in 1968 under Greenhalgh and Hewett Pty Ltd. The Perth City Council decided to call the centre the Harold Hawthorne Senior Citizens Centre in honour of Harold Hawthorne's contribution to the Carlisle community.

Harold Hawthorne was a prominent businessman and citizen of Carlisle. He was well known, popular, hardworking and committed to community service. He was involved in fundraising for charity and became a City of Perth Councillor (1950-1966) and a Justice of the Peace.

The Harold Hawthorne Senior Citizens Centre was opened by the City of Perth Mayor, Mr T Wardle, on 4 September 1969. The use of the Senior Citizens Centre grew steadily with many activities available. During the 1980s facilities were expanded with homes being built for the Aged. The refurbished Harold Hawthorne Centre was opened by the Lord Mayor, the Right Honourable R.G. Withers on 6 December 1991.

The Carlisle Memorial Hall is still owned by the Town of Victoria Park but the Harold Hawthorne Centre leases the hall from them. The hall is hired by people for weddings and 21st birthday celebrations but the Harold Hawthorne Centre are the major users, for bingo, daily meetings and indoor bowls.

DESCRIPTION

The Harold Hawthorne Senior Citizens Centre is a complex of a number of buildings including a brick main building with a dome shaped roof, the Carlisle Memorial Hall, and a number of residential units.

CONDITION	Very Good
INTEGRITY	Most original buildings still standing but many additions & renovations

ASSOCIATIONS	ASSOCIATION TYPE
Harold Hawthorne	Perth City Councillor
Mick Lee	Perth City Councillor
M J Boyce	Architect

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

The Harold Hawthorne Centre has strong historic and social heritage significance. Its cultural heritage is embodied in the Carlisle Hall and the Centre's association with Harold Hawthorne and other caring community members. For three decades it has supplied an important service to the aged citizens of the Carlisle district.

HISTORIC THEME/*Subtheme*	CATEGORIES OF SIGNIFICANCE
Communit Efforts/*Community services & institutions*	Historic
	Social

MANAGEMENT RECOMMENDATIONS

Management Category: **Category D**
Significant but not essential to an understanding of the history of the district; photographically record the place prior to any major development or demolition.

SUPPORTING INFORMATION/BIBLIOGRAPHY	DOCUMENT TYPE
Harold Hawthorne - His Story (extract from Newsletter 1995)	Transcript of Oral History
History of Harold Hawthorne Centre	1996? Kept in Town of Victoria Park (local booklet).
Studies Collection	Booklet
Mrs Joan Prickett	Oral History

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MUNICIPAL HERITAGE INVENTORY
PLACE RECORD FORM

LGA Place No: C3   **Holy Name Catholic Church**

Photograph of the place

LOCATION	
HCWA Reference Number	
Other Reference Number	
Name of Place	Holy Name Catholic Church
Other names	
Address	25 Marcharmley Place
Suburb/Town	Carlisle
Local Government Authority	Town of Victoria Park
Map Reference	

OWNERSHIP & LAND DESCRIPTION				
Owner details are kept on the rates data base at the Town of Victoria Park				
Reserve No.	Lot/Location No.	Plan/Diagram	Vol/Folio	No.
	100	94193	2117/379	

CONSTRUCTION DATE	1975		
Source/Details	Chronicles of Holy Name Church 1956-1994		
USE(S) OF PLACE			
Original	Church		
Present	Church		
Other			
CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS:			
Walls	Brick		
Roof	Tiles		
Other			

HISTORICAL NOTES

The first Catholics came to Carlisle in 1896 when the whole district was virgin bush. In 1899 Victoria Park was established as a parish with Carlisle as one of its outlying Mass stations. People walked to St Joachim's to celebrate Mass. In 1935 East Victoria Park (based at Our Lady Help of Christians) was made a separate Parish from Victoria Park. Carlisle continued as a Mass Station until a Church school was built in 1937. The Church school, built on 4 acres, was dedicated to the Holy Name of Jesus and was run by the Mercy Sisters. At this time Carlisle became part of the new Belmont Parish.

In 1951 Archbishop Prendiville established Carlisle as a separate parish and Fr E Power became the first pastor. The Chronicles of the Carlisle Parish indicate that the priests were concerned not just with day to day administering to the people of Carlisle (and for a while Kewdale) but also with fundraising for a new presbytery built in 1974 and a new Holy Name Church built in 1975. Builders of the Church in 1975 were Messers Cooper and Oxley Pty Ltd. The Church has been run by a number of priests, including Camillian Fathers for a period from 1963-77.

DESCRIPTION

This unusual church is part of a school complex and was built in 1975. It has a concrete base (cream split face and breeze blocks), with a large asymmetrical mansard style roof. The street facade, which faces towards a park, has a truncated end of the mansard roof as a strongly expressed trapezoid shape. The cross and name of the church are within this panel. The roof is clad in terracotta tiles. The entry is tucked away on the north-east corner and full height windows with sun-screen louvres are recessed into the eastern face of the mansard roof.

The designer cited no particular influences, but expressed his and the parish priest's desire to have a building that presented a "modern face". The original design emphasised this with "people friendly" art in the front panel, but this idea was never followed through.

CONDITION	Very Good
INTEGRITY	Unchanged

ASSOCIATIONS	ASSOCIATION TYPE
Cooper & Oxley Pty Ltd	Builders

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

The Holy Name Church has aesthetic, historic and social heritage significance. Built by Cooper and Oxley, the Church has strong architectural lines representative of 1970s design. Support to the Catholic community of Carlisle in the form of pastoral care has been given for nearly 100 years. The construction of the Church represented a growth in community needs for such a service.

HISTORIC THEME/*Subtheme*	CATEGORIES OF SIGNIFICANCE
Community Efforts/*Religious Institutions*	Aesthetic
	Historic
	Social

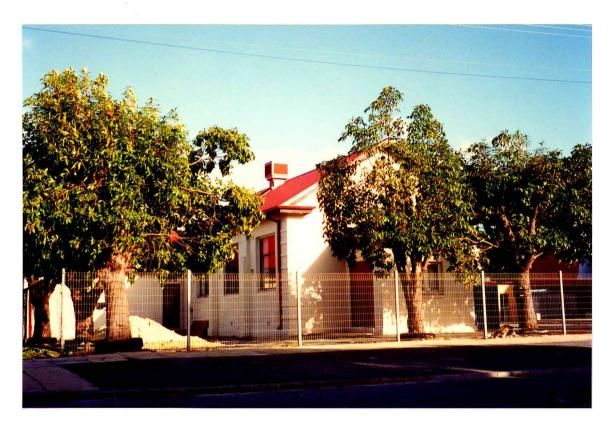## MANAGEMENT RECOMMENDATIONS

Management Category: **Category C**
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SUPPORTING INFORMATION/BIBLIOGRAPHY	DOCUMENT TYPE
The Record, Jan 30 1997 p.16	Newspapers
The Chronicles of holy Name Church 1956-1994 supplied by Parish Priest (1997) Fr John Liszka	Booklet

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MUNICIPAL HERITAGE INVENTORY
PLACE RECORD FORM

LGA Place No: C4   **Holy Name Convent School**

Photograph of the place

LOCATION	
HCWA Reference Number	
Other Reference Number	
Name of Place	Holy Name Convent School
Other names	
Address	25 Marcharmley Place
Suburb/Town	Carlisle
Local Government Authority	Town of Victoria Park
Map Reference	

OWNERSHIP & LAND DESCRIPTION				
Owner details are kept on the rates data base at the Town of Victoria Park				
Reserve No.	Lot/Location No.	Plan/Diagram	Vol/Folio	No.
	Lt 100	94193	2117/399	

CONSTRUCTION DATE	1937		
Source/Details	Foundation Plaque at Hall		
USE(S) OF PLACE			
Original	Church/School		
Present	Hall used for Church & School Community Meetings		
Other			
CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS:			
Walls	Rendered brick		
Roof	Corrugated iron		
Other			

HISTORICAL NOTES

The Holy Name Hall was built as part of a Catholic Church/School in 1937. The School and Church, run by the Sisters of Mercy, was first part of the Victoria Park Parish and then later part of Belmont. In 1951, with a growing population, the Carlisle Parish was established by Archbishop Prendiville. Originally the Church Hall was designed to encompass future extensions for a growing Catholic Community. However, owing to the needs of the school, classroom extensions were required first. Hence, in the 1970s, when the Catholic community sought a bigger Church for their devotions, a new site was acquired. The new Holy Name of Jesus Church was completed in 1975. Today (2000) the original Church continues to be used by the school and parish for meetings and school activities.

The Holy Name Primary School (population c145 students) celebrated its 60th Anniversary in 1997.

DESCRIPTION

This hall is part of the same school complex which includes the Church of the Holy Name. It is located to the north east of the church.

The foundation plaque states the following:

> *Holy Name Convent School*
> *opened by His Grace Archbishop Prendiville PP*
> *on Oct 10th 1937*
> > *Rev Father O'Connor PP*

The hall has painted and rendered brickwork, with a red corrugated iron gable ended roof. The entry is a simple skillion roofed enclosed porch, central to the front gable. It has expressed buttresses to the side walls, with windows between the buttresses. Original timber windows have been replaced with aluminium.

The school buildings have been extended out from the rear of the hall in a quite different style.

CONDITION	Good
INTEGRITY	Compromised by additions but many original features still intact.

ASSOCIATIONS	ASSOCIATION TYPE
Archbishop Prendiville	Opened the Hall, 1937

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

The Holy Name Hall has historic and social heritage significance. Its basic design is typical of a church/school hall built in the 1930s for this dual purpose. The school has strong links with the Victoria Park parish and the Sisters of Mercy who have serviced Victoria Park since 1899.

Catholic education is still sought after by many families in Carlisle, and the school plays an important role in community development.

HISTORIC THEME/*Subtheme* — CATEGORIES OF SIGNIFICANCE

HISTORIC THEME/*Subtheme*	CATEGORIES OF SIGNIFICANCE
Community Efforts/*Religious & Educational Institutions*	Historic
	Social

MANAGEMENT RECOMMENDATIONS

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SUPPORTING INFORMATION/BIBLIOGRAPHY — DOCUMENT TYPE

SUPPORTING INFORMATION/BIBLIOGRAPHY	DOCUMENT TYPE
Oral History from Catherine Ryan Holy Name Primary School, Nov 1997	Oral History
Foundation Plaque at Hall	Plaque

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MUNICIPAL HERITAGE INVENTORY
PLACE RECORD FORM

LGA Place No:C5   **Infant Health Centre**

Photograph of the place

LOCATION	
HCWA Reference Number	
Other Reference Number	
Name of Place	Infant Health Centre
Other names	Carlisle Child Health Centre
Address	71 Oats St
Suburb/Town	Carlisle
Local Government Authority	Town of Victoria Park
Map Reference	

OWNERSHIP & LAND DESCRIPTION				
Owner details are kept on the rates data base at the Town of Victoria Park				
Reserve No.	Lot/Location No.	Plan/Diagram	Vol/Folio	No.
	13	6627	1200/400	

CONSTRUCTION DATE		1940s/50s	
Source/Details			
USE(S) OF PLACE			
Original		Infant Health Care	
Present		Infant Health Care and Toy Library	
Other			
CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS:			
Walls	Brick		
Roof	Tile		
Other			

HISTORICAL NOTES

Child Health Care became a concern to the WA Government in the early 1900s when the infant mortality rate was very high. To solve the problem, nurses were appointed in 1913 to visit homes, follow up children with 'detected abnormalities' and to direct new mothers in the care of their children and themselves. A more formal Infant Welfare Service (Motto: "keep well babies well") was established in 1921-22. However, specialised Infant Health training for nurses was not available in WA until 1927/28.

The number of infant health centres rapidly increased during 1946-1950. The Carlisle Child Health Centre was built under a government assisted programme by the City of Perth. The nurse's salary was paid by the Government Health Service. The introduction of Child Health Care to the Carlisle and Lathlain districts was a reassurance to new mothers who sought help for their babies.

Today the Carlisle Child Health Centre continues to be run as a combined effort by the Bentley Health Service (State Government) and the Town of Victoria Park. The State Government provides the staff of one nurse who runs both the Carlisle and Lathlain Centres. The nurse has three certificates, in General Nursing, Midwifery and Child Health. The Town of Victoria Park is in charge of maintaining the Clinic building. Other uses are made of the building, as a toy library also operates from this base.

DESCRIPTION

The Carlisle Child health Centre is built on a utilitarian design repeeated many times throughout the Perth metrolpolitan area. The walls are red brick and the roof is tiled.

CONDITION	Sound
INTEGRITY	Uncompromised - in original state

ASSOCIATIONS	ASSOCIATION TYPE

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

The Child Health Centre has historic and social heritage value. It reflects a period when child development became a significant issue for the WA Health Department. Social heritage value lies in the important role the Centre played (and still plays) in reassuring new parents about their children's well being.

In 1998 the Centre was also used as a Toy Library. This was a local community effort to provide a broad selection of educational and fun toys to enhance the development of children.

HISTORIC THEME/*Subtheme*	CATEGORIES OF SIGNIFICANCE
Community Efforts/*Child Health*	Social
	Historic

MANAGEMENT RECOMMENDATIONS

Management Category: D
Significant but not essential to an understanding of the history of the district; photographically record the place prior to any major development or demolition.

SUPPORTING INFORMATION/BIBLIOGRAPHY	DOCUMENT TYPE
Lyn McPharlin, Co-ordinator of Community Nursing, Bentley Health Services	Oral Information
Dr Darcy Holman, The History of Infant Health Centres and Child Health Services. p.85-101 of a Child Health Report 1990.	Book