

## KIN-Code Lists

### KIN-Table C3.1 Other Major Roads

Road	From	To
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### KIN-Table C6.1 Local Heritage Places

Reference Number	THR Number	Town/ Locality	Street address	Property Name	Folio of the Register	Description, Specific Extent, Statement of Local Historic Heritage Significance and Historic Heritage Values
KIN-C6.1.1		Blackmans Bay	Fossil Cove Drive	Blackmans Bay Geoheritage site	50629/2001	
KIN-C6.1.2		Blackmans Bay	Fossil Cove Drive	Blackmans Bay Geological Monument	50629/2001	
KIN-C6.1.3		Coningham	Old Station Road	Coningham Nature Recreation Area	142378/1	
KIN-C6.1.4		Gordon	Next to public jetty	D'Entrecasteaux Monument Historic Site	Not applicable	
KIN-C6.1.5		Kettering	2936 Channel Highway	Old Hawkers Store	142482/1	Fine Victorian Gothic building.
KIN-C6.1.6		Kettering	3 Ferry Road	Oyster Cove Inn	249902/1	
KIN-C6.1.7		Kingston	17 Denison Street	Kingston Reformed Church	160373/17	With prominent spire as town landmark.
KIN-C6.1.8		Bonnet Hill	54 Lynden Road	Bonnet Farm	178010/2	House.
KIN-C6.1.9		Kingston	35 Maranoa Road	Calvin Christian Primary School	16465/1	
KIN-C6.1.10		Kingston	Southern Outlet north of Groningen Road overpass (within the road reserve adjacent the eastern portion of 124042/1)		Not applicable	Row of poplars on eastern side of road as landmark.

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KIN-C6.1.11		Kingston	37 Gryces Road	Forest Glen	210884/1	House.
KIN-C6.1.12		Middleton	50 Sunny Banks Road	Sunnybanks	151661/2	House, single storey Georgian home with hipped roof.
KIN-C6.1.13		Oyster Cove	Old Station Road	Oyster Cove Historic Site	126088/1	
KIN-C6.1.14		Bonnet Hill	1 Sedgebrook Road	Pine Banks Farm	106935/1	c1874
KIN-C6.1.15		Taroona	Alum Cliffs Track	Foundations of Joseph Moir's Mausoleum	62793/4	c 1874
KIN-C6.1.16		Taroona	Alum Cliffs area		13723/2; 62793/4	
KIN-C6.1.17		Taroona	Corner Channel Highway and Churchill Road	Churchill Road tunnel		Churchill Road tunnel built between 1840 and 1846
KIN-C6.1.18		Taroona	158 Channel Highway		166549/1	Old Public Hall c1902
KIN-C6.1.19		Taroona	162 Channel Highway	Taroona Tea House	114455/1	1898, weatherboard cottage with steep corrugated iron hipped roof
KIN-C6.1.20		Taroona	5 Oakleigh Avenue	James Nairn's house	14661/85	c1819, weatherboard home with corrugated iron roof.
KIN-C6.1.21		Taroona	Grange Avenue	Grange Avenue Reserve	199642/1	Stone steps c1839 leading to the waterfront (part of original Grange Property).
KIN-C6.1.22		Taroona	South of Shot Tower in front of Garden Cottage			Large stone retaining walls c 1855-1870
KIN-C6.1.23		Taroona	104 Channel Highway (Taroona Primary and High Schools)		29/6064; 228423/1; 146304/1; 123190/1.	Foundations of George Dixon's house c1894. Includes 3 untitled parcels known as Taroona Primary and High Schools.

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KIN-C6.1.24		Woodbridge	3518 Channel Highway	Woodbridge Uniting Church	172462/1	Federation Carpenter Gothic building opposite Woodbridge High School
KIN-C6.1.25		Adventure Bay	Adventure Bay Road	Captain Cook Land Site and Monument	Not applicable	Stone monument.
KIN-C6.1.26		Adventure Bay	Adventure Bay Road	Furieux and Cook Monument	Not applicable	Bronze plaque on monument.
KIN-C6.1.27		Adventure Bay	Adventure Bay Road	Former Fluted Cape State Reserve (now part of South Bruny National Park).	238362/1	
KIN-C6.1.28		Adventure Bay	3A Lumeah Road	Lumeah	158559/2	House.
KIN-C6.1.29		South Bruny	Bruny Island Main Road	Lutregala Creek Regional Reserve	Not applicable	
KIN-C6.1.30		Adventure Bay	880 Adventure Bay Road	Bligh Museum	20203/2	
KIN-C6.1.31		South Bruny	Lockleys Road	Mount Cook area	Not applicable	
KIN-C6.1.32				Mount Mangana Invertebrate Site	Not applicable	
KIN-C6.1.33				Mount Mangana Forest Reserve and adjacent areas	Not applicable	.
KIN-C6.1.34		South Bruny	Bruny Island Neck	Big Hummock and Trugannini Steps	Not applicable	
KIN-C6.1.35		South Bruny		Waterfall Creek State Reserve	Not applicable	
KIN-C6.1.36		Alonnah	3764 Bruny Island Main Road	St Brendan's Catholic Church	140516/1	Romanesque building.

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KIN-C6.1.37		Alannah	Bruny Island Main Road		108041/7	Lutregala Marsh Area
KIN-C6.1.38		Alannah	15 School Road	Bruny Island District School	Not applicable	3 weatherboard buildings.
KIN-C6.1.39		North Bruny	259 Lennon Road	Lennonville	175638/1	House (1838).
KIN-C6.1.40		Barnes Bay	End of Church Road	Former Barnes Bay Ferry Terminal	235948/3	1954-1983.
KIN-C6.1.41		North Bruny	678 Bruny Island Main Road	North Bruny CWA Rooms	213041/1	
KIN-C6.1.42		Barnes Bay	Missionary Road	Lawrence Family Vault	50203/2	Marble funerary monument, located opposite Kirby Lodge.
KIN-C6.1.43		South Bruny	Bay of Islands		Not applicable	
KIN-C6.1.44		South Bruny		South Bruny National Park	Not applicable	
KIN-C6.1.45		North Bruny	Bruny Island Main Road	Dennes Hill Nature Reserve	110476/1	
KIN-C6.1.46		Lunawanna	4561 Bruny Island Main Road	St Michaels and All Angels Anglican Church	231459/1	
KIN-C6.1.47		Lunawanna	4600 Bruny Island Main Road	Lunawanna Memorial Hall	Not applicable	
KIN-C6.1.48		Lunawanna	Jetty Beach Road	Cape Bruny Lighthouse Jetty	Not applicable	
KIN-C6.1.49		South Bruny	Lighthouse Road	Shallow Bottom Point Area	Not applicable	
KIN-C6.1.50	3621	Kingston	96 Beach Road	St Aloysius Catholic Church	135521/10	
KIN-C6.1.51	3622	Kingston	1 Channel Highway	"Red House", Kingston Golf Club House	178640/1	
KIN-C6.1.52	3623	Kingston	131 Beach Road	St Clements Rectory	144420/1	
KIN-C6.1.53	3624	Huntingfield	1179 Channel Highway	Huntingfield House	30197/5	

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KIN-C6.1.54	3625	Kingston	100 Beach Road	St Clements Anglican Church	252060/1	St Clements Church (and churchyard).
KIN-C6.1.55	3626	Kingston	67 and 69 Cleburne Street, 4 Lucas Street	Sunnyside House	175951/67 175951/4 175951/69	Single storey, sandstone dormers (1832-1840).
KIN-C6.1.56	3627	Kingston	20 Scotts Road	Summerleas	123090/1	House.
KIN-C6.1.57	3628	Kingston	221 Summerleas Road	Wharncliffe	57739/1	House including stone outbuildings, hawthorn hedges.
KIN-C6.1.58	3628	Kingston	RA 219 Summerleas Road	Wharncliffe Cottage	57739/2	
KIN-C6.1.59	3630	Neika	1122 Huon Road	High Peak	125261/3 125261/4	
KIN-C6.1.60	3631	Neika	1070 Huon Road	The Old School House	201249/1	
KIN-C6.1.61	3632	Taroona	Channel Highway	Stone Trough	209378/1	Stone Trough (horse), made of stone and moved from original site.
KIN-C6.1.62	3633	Taroona	6 Morris Avenue		12159/20	House, former "Winmarleigh" stables
KIN-C6.1.63	3633	Taroona	2A Morris Avenue	Winmarleigh	132974/1	House.
KIN-C6.1.64	3634	Taroona	269 Channel Highway	Hillgrove	35918/1	
KIN-C6.1.65	3635	Taroona	318 Channel Highway	Shot Tower and adjacent stone buildings (1870)	65348/4 62793/4	Shot Tower and adjacent stone buildings (1870).
KIN-C6.1.66	3636	Taroona	434 Channel Highway	Acton	13723/1	House.
KIN-C6.1.67	3638	Taroona	Lot 3 Nubeena Crescent	Batchelor's Grave	171435/3	
KIN-C6.1.68	3639	Tinderbox	332 Tinderbox Road	Pilot House	41819/3	
KIN-C6.1.69	3640	Tinderbox	441 Tinderbox Road	Tinderbox Farm	139168/1	
KIN-C6.1.70	3641	Woodbridge	3468 Channel Highway	St Simon's and St Jude's Church	214927/1	

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KIN-C6.1.71	5865	South Bruny	1750 Lighthouse Road		214067/1	Light Station and associated buildings
KIN-C6.1.72	7078	North Bruny	Trumpeter Road	Murrayfield	242261/1 and 204386/1	St Peters Church (ruins) and three convict graves.
KIN-C6.1.73	7486	Kingston	203 Channel Highway	Australian Antarctic Division HQ	135843/2	
KIN-C6.1.74	7502	Taroona	98 Channel Highway	St Pius X Catholic Church	102244/1	
KIN-C6.1.75	8065	Kingston	67 Channel Highway	Settlers Park Cemetery	127164/1	Firth Burial ground and site of Wesleyan Chapel
KIN-C6.1.76	8069	Taroona	17 Taroona Crescent	Taroona House	127532/1	c1895-1897
KIN-C6.1.77	8219	North Bruny	816 Killora Road	Quarantine Station	37351/1	Historic classification
KIN-C6.1.78	8309	Kingston Beach	88 Roslyn Avenue	Boronia House	62146/4	
KIN-C6.1.79	8310	Tinderbox	310-316 Tinderbox Road	Fort Pierson / Oxley Lookout	64877/8	
KIN-C6.1.80	10888	Kingston	8 Hutchins Street	Former Kingston School	133213/1	
KIN-C6.1.81	10889	Tinderbox	Tinderbox Peninsula	Mount Louis Signal Station Site	57114/4	
KIN-C6.1.82	10890	Margate	1640 Channel Highway	Brookfield Seed Drying Kiln	154074/1	3 storey weatherboard building painted "Brookfield" on northern approach to Margate.
KIN-C6.1.83	10909	Alonnah	3893 Bruny Island Main Road	Former Bruny Island Council Chambers and Courthouse	153653/1	
KIN-C6.1.84	10910	Alonnah	D'Entrecasteaux Channel off Pontoon Road	Alonnah Jetty	Not applicable	
KIN-C6.1.85	10911	North Bruny	35 Bruny Island Main Road	Woodlands Park	180394/4	House. Victorian Georgian home.

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KIN-C6.1.86	10914	Adventure Bay	Two Tree Point, near Resolution Creek		Not applicable	Two mature blue gum (E. globulus)
KIN-C6.1.87	10978	Bonnet Hill	Taronga Road, Wootten Drive, Sedgebrook Road	Browns River Probation Station	8641/6 18188/1 55821/5 130075/1 144279/3 105034/4 144279/2 247744/1 109851/7 34556/1 108989/51 201975/2 215385/1 144279/1 157684/1 157684/2 13723/6 73672/1 87385/27	1840-1850 Including: - the site of the sandstone quarries; - the stone tank for washing; - muster yard and main buildings site; - clay pits and brick clamps; - underground cells; - the main road to the landing point on the waterfront; and - the well.

**KIN-Table C6.2 Local Heritage Precincts**

Reference Number	Town/Locality	Name of Precinct	Description, Statement of Local Historic Heritage Significance, Historic Heritage Values and Design Criteria / Conservation Policy
KIN-C6.2.1	Taroona	Oakleigh Avenue	<p>This precinct is significant for reasons including:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Significant as a good quality period 1940's and 1950's streetscape with an essentially Interwar Functionalist/Art Deco Style.</li> <li>2. The precinct has relatively intact post WWII period houses with very few later extensions or modifications from street view.</li> <li>3. House architectural styles vary but remain consistent to the one period immediately post WWII.</li> <li>4. Houses are typically single storey with an enclosed garage/storage/laundry underneath as a result of site slopes.</li> <li>5. Front gardens and front setbacks are typically generous and often have no, or low fencing in keeping with the architectural style and period of the house.</li> <li>6. Front fences are typically absent altogether or low timber railing fences or dwarf concrete or brick fences, some with punctuated posts and intermediate iron railings/balustrading.</li> </ol>

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			<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>7. Densities are low with a single detached dwelling per property.</li> <li>8. Dwellings are a mix of brick, rendered masonry or painted weatherboard, often on masonry and face brick foundations.</li> <li>9. Dwelling roof forms are typically hip or gable end gci roofs.</li> <li>10. Front gardens are generally lawn with large mature European species trees and low shrubbery.</li> <li>11. Very few properties have visible outbuildings and are further characterised by an absence of free standing garage or carport structures forward of the building line.</li> <li>12. The continuous mid 20th century post WWII facades and general uniformity of scale create a distinctive visual impression and string streetscape of high residential amenity and character.</li> </ol>
KIN-C6.2.2	Taroona	Wimmarleigh Avenue	<p>This precinct is significant for reasons including:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Significant as a good quality streetscape demonstrating the style of house and garden of the 1940's and 1950's streetscape with an essentially Interwar Functionalist style.</li> <li>2. The precinct has relatively intact post WWII period houses with very few later extensions or modifications from street view.</li> <li>3. House architectural styles display some variation but remain generally consistent to the one period immediately post WWII.</li> <li>4. Houses are typically single storey.</li> <li>5. Front gardens and front setbacks are typically generous and often have no, or low fencing in keeping with the architectural style and period of the house.</li> <li>6. Front fences are typically absent altogether or low timber railing fences or dwarf concrete or brick fences.</li> <li>7. Densities are low with a single detached dwelling per property.</li> <li>8. Dwellings are a mix of red brick or painted weatherboard, often on masonry and face brick foundations.</li> <li>9. Dwelling roof forms are typically pitch painted gci roofs of simple hip forms.</li> <li>10. Front gardens are generally lawn with few mature trees and generally low shrubbery and straight concrete paths.</li> <li>11. Very few properties have visible outbuildings and are further characterised by an absence of free standing garage or carport structures forward of the building line.</li> <li>12. The continuous mid 20th century post WWII facades and general uniformity of scale create a distinctive visual impression of a post WWII suburb and streetscape of high residential amenity and character.</li> </ol>
KIN-C6.2.3	Taroona	Taroona High School	<p>This precinct is significant for reasons including:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Significant as a good quality 1950's educational landscape environment.</li> <li>2. The precinct has relatively intact post WWII school buildings.</li> </ol>



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			<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>3. When viewed from the east (newer post 1970's buildings are not visible), the Precinct has particular value as a precinct representative of 1950's educational and civic development in the form of an educational institution.</li> <li>4. The open and undeveloped foreshore contributes to the strong landscape and foreshore values.</li> <li>5. The mature foreshore pines, natural foreshore and open grassy nature of the grounds create a dramatic landscape quality.</li> <li>6. The open foreshore setting creates a 'dramatic beach landscape'.</li> <li>7. Buildings are typically detached and multistorey with few facade articulations and reasonably large glazed areas.</li> </ol>
KIN-C6.2.4	Taroona	Belhaven Avenue	<p>This precinct is significant for reasons including:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Significant as a reasonable quality streetscape demonstrating the style of house and garden of the 1940's and 1950's streetscape with an essentially Interwar Functionalist style.</li> <li>2. The precinct has relatively intact post WWII period houses with few later extensions or modifications from street view.</li> <li>3. House architectural styles display some variation but remain generally consistent to the one period immediately post WWII.</li> <li>4. Houses are typically single storey and often bungalow in form.</li> <li>5. Front gardens and front setbacks are typically generous and often have no, or low fencing in keeping with the architectural style and period of the house.</li> <li>6. Front fences are typically absent altogether or low timber railing fences or dwarf concrete or brick fences.</li> <li>7. Densities are low with a single detached dwelling per property.</li> <li>8. Dwellings are a mix of red brick or painted weatherboard, often on masonry and face brick foundations.</li> <li>9. Dwelling roof forms are typically pitch painted gci roofs of simple hip forms.</li> <li>10. Front gardens are generally lawn with few mature trees of smaller stature and generally low shrubbery and straight concrete paths.</li> <li>11. Very few properties have visible outbuildings and are further characterised by an absence of free standing garage or carport structures forward of the building line.</li> <li>12. The continuous mid 20th century post WWII facades and general uniformity of scale create a distinctive visual impression of a post WWII suburb and streetscape of high residential amenity and character.</li> </ol>
KIN-C6.2.5	Taroona	Seaview Avenue	<p>This precinct is significant for reasons including:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Significant as a reasonable quality streetscape originally dating from a 1920's housing estate with some properties on larger lot sizes dating from prior to gazettal of Taroona in 1941.</li> </ol>

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			<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>2. Streetscape and existing buildings typically demonstrate the style of house and garden of the 1940's and 1950's streetscape with an essentially Interwar Functionalist style.</li> <li>3. Also present are pre War and WWII era vertical board dwellings in typically good original and relatively unmodified condition.</li> <li>4. The precinct has relatively intact post WWII period houses with few later extensions or modifications from street view.</li> <li>5. House architectural styles display some variation but remain generally consistent to the one period immediately post WWII.</li> <li>6. Houses are typically single storey.</li> <li>7. Front gardens and front setbacks are typically generous and often have no, or low fencing in keeping with the architectural style and period of the house.</li> <li>8. Front fences are typically absent altogether or low timber railing fences or dwarf concrete or brick fences.</li> <li>9. Densities are low with a single detached dwelling per property.</li> <li>10. Dwellings are a mix of red brick, stained vertical board or painted weatherboard, often on masonry, sandstone and face brick foundations.</li> <li>11. Dwelling roof forms are typically pitch painted gci roofs of simple hip forms.</li> <li>12. Front gardens are generally lawn with few mature trees and generally low shrubbery and straight concrete paths.</li> <li>13. Very few properties have visible outbuildings and are further characterised by an absence of free standing garage or carport structures forward of the building line.</li> <li>14. The continuous mid 20th century post WWII facades and general uniformity of scale create a distinctive visual impression of a post WWII suburb and streetscape of high residential amenity and character.</li> </ol>
KIN-C6.2.6	Taroona	Taroona Crescent	<p>This precinct is significant for reasons including:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Significant as a good quality period 1940's and 1950's streetscape with an essentially Interwar Functionalist/Art Deco style.</li> <li>2. The precinct has relatively intact post WWII period houses with very few later extensions or modifications from street view.</li> <li>3. House architectural styles vary but remain consistent to the one period immediately post WWII.</li> <li>4. Houses are typically single storey and modest in size and clad in painted weatherboard.</li> <li>5. Blocks are consistent in size.</li> <li>6. Front gardens and front setbacks are typically generous and often have no, or low fencing in keeping with the architectural style and period of the house.</li> <li>7. Front fences are sometimes absent or otherwise low timber railing fences or dwarf concrete or brick fences.</li> </ol>

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			<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>8. Densities are low with a single detached dwelling per property.</li> <li>9. Dwelling roof forms are typically hip or gable end gci roofs.</li> <li>10. Front gardens are generally lawn with few small trees and typically low shrubbery.</li> <li>11. Very few properties have visible outbuildings and are further characterised by an absence of free standing garage or carport structures forward of the building line.</li> <li>12. The continuous mid 20th century post WWII facades and general uniformity of scale create a distinctive visual impression and string streetscape of high residential amenity and character.</li> </ol>
KIN-C6.2.7	Kingston Beach	Kingston Beach	<p>This precinct is significant for reasons including:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Significant as a good quality period late 19th century and early 20th century holiday and 'shack' suburb.</li> <li>2. Significant for the quality and quantity of late Victorian, Federation, Edwardian and early 20th century vertical board bungalow dwellings with high aesthetic qualities and appeal.</li> <li>3. Block sizes vary.</li> <li>4. Houses dating from the late 19th century and early 20th century typically are setback a generous distance from the road and consist of large lawn areas, flowering plants, shrubs and smaller species of trees.</li> <li>5. Older properties have generously landscaped front gardens with typically an absence of freestanding garage or carport structures.</li> <li>6. Properties on the hill overlooking Kingston Beach with frontage onto Roslyn Avenue are typically well landscaped with mature trees including both native Eucalyptus and exotics.</li> <li>7. Houses directly face the street and have open verandahs.</li> <li>8. Early to mid 20th century vertical board dwellings are typically on smaller lots and have lesser setbacks.</li> <li>9. Dwellings are typically single storey with an absence of ground floor enclosed garages or storage areas.</li> <li>10. Dwellings are typically Victorian, Edwardian and pre war in architectural design and generally intact examples with little modification.</li> <li>11. Dwelling facades are often symmetrical and dwellings typically have solid timber front doors and double hung timber framed sash windows either side of the front door.</li> <li>12. The precinct also exhibits a significant percentage of good quality and mostly intact and unmodified vertical board cottages dating from the 1930's and 1940's of simple bungalow design and original dark brown oiled vertical board external wall cladding.</li> <li>13. Front fences are typically low (less than 1 metre) and simple picket designs with timber posts.</li> <li>14. The precinct exhibits a strong beachside landscape with strong residential amenity and character.</li> </ol>
KIN-C6.2.8	Woodbridge	Woodbridge	This precinct is significant for reasons including:

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			<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Significant as a rare and excellent quality example of a late 19th century Channel Village.</li> <li>2. Significant as retaining a good quality collection of late 19th century cottages and shop fronts with very small setbacks from Channel Highway, with high aesthetic appeal and few modifications or alteration.</li> <li>3. Significant for the quality and quantity of late Victorian and Federation buildings with high aesthetic qualities and appeal.</li> <li>4. Channel Highway significantly narrows and undulates through the town centre giving a very distinct character and charm.</li> <li>5. Sealed footpaths are generally absent which contribute to the charm and character.</li> <li>6. Block sizes vary with smaller properties displaying suburban characteristics and larger properties surrounded by pasture exhibiting a distinct rural countryside character.</li> <li>7. The entrance (northern end) of Woodbridge has a distinct rural countryside character with open rolling pasture and relatively few trees, strongly contributing to the rural character of the village.</li> <li>8. Houses in side streets off Channel Highway dating from the late 19th century and early 20th century typically are setback a reasonable distance from the road and consist of lawn areas and primarily exotic flowering plants, shrubs and smaller species of trees.</li> <li>9. Older properties have generously landscaped front gardens with typically an absence of freestanding garage or carport structures forward of the building line.</li> <li>10. Many residential properties directly face the street and have open verandahs.</li> <li>11. Dwellings and commercial and civic buildings are all single storey with an absence of ground floor enclosed garages or storage areas.</li> <li>12. Dwellings are typically Victorian and Edwardian in architectural design and generally intact examples with little modification.</li> <li>13. Front fences are typically low (less than 1 metre) and simple picket designs with timber posts.</li> <li>14. The precinct exhibits a strong low density rural landscape with strong residential amenity and character.</li> </ol>
KIN-C6.2.9	Electrona	Electrona	<p>The precinct is significant for reasons including:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Strong relationship to the services associated with the manufacturing, housing and landscape setting of the Electrona Carbide Works industrial estate.</li> <li>2. A small area of purpose-built c.1940's housing for the Electrona Carbide Works that have been left within the Peggy's Beach Estate.</li> <li>3. The streetscape between the junction of Graham Street and Channel Highway to the junction of Graham Street and Staff Road is characterised by low unpainted picket fences, uniform setbacks and building heights and similar design for the dwellings.</li> </ol>

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			<p>4. A compact area of dwellings that are all in, or accessed by Graham Street, although, five dwellings front the Channel Highway.</p> <p>5. Numbers 1,2,4,7,9,11,13,14,16,18 &amp; 20 Graham Street are small weatherboard cottages/bungalows of the same design with low gabled roofs with a gable and skillion extension to rear; two plain external face brick chimneys (to rear and with one on each wing); on brick foundations; with timber framed casement windows (some have been replaced with aluminium windows) all have articulated front verandah with timber posts.</p> <p>6. Numbers 6, 8, 10 &amp; 12 Graham Street are considered to be of contributory value as they are single storey weatherboard houses, but all different styles and/or appear more modified (e.g. new windows, new cladding).</p> <p>7. All cottages have low unpainted picket fences of the same style.</p>

**KIN-Table C6.3 Local Historic Landscape Precincts**

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**KIN-Table C6.4 Places or Precincts of Archaeological Potential**

Reference Number	Town/Locality	Property Name / Address/ Name of Precinct	Folio of the Register	Description, Specific Extent and Archaeological Potential
KIN-C6.4.1	Oyster Cove	Old Station Road	126088/1	

**KIN-Table C6.5 Significant Trees**

Reference Number	Town/ Locality	Property Name and Street Address	Folio of the Register	Description / Specific Extent	Botanical Name	Common Name	No. of trees
KIN-C6.5.1	Margate	1686 Channel Highway	182312/1	Front boundary.	<i>Quercus palustris</i>	Pin Oak	1
KIN-C6.5.2	Kettering	70 Ferry Road (median strip)	133864/1	Median strip.	<i>Quercus robur</i>	English Oak	7
KIN-C6.5.3	Snug	26 Cutana Parade	18996/30		<i>Eucalyptus obliqua</i>	Stringybark	2
KIN-C6.5.4	Margate	1631 Channel Highway	149939/1		<i>Populus nigra 'italica'</i>	Italian Poplar	Group
KIN-C6.5.5	Margate	1520 Channel Highway	168254/9		<i>Populus nigra 'italica'</i>	Italian Poplar	Group
KIN-C6.5.6	Kingston Beach	44 Windsor Street	204773/1		<i>Eucalyptus viminalis</i>	White Gum	2

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Reference Number	Town/ Locality	Property Name and Street Address	Folio of the Register	Description / Specific Extent	Botanical Name	Common Name	No. of trees
KIN-C6.5.7	Margate	11 Nierinna Road	46355/1		<i>Quercus robur</i>	English Oak	1
KIN-C6.5.8	Kettering	3 Ferry Road	249902/1		<i>Quercus robur</i>	English Oak	9
KIN-C6.5.90	Kingston	Channel Highway	224181/1		<i>Pinus muricata</i>	Bishop Pine	4
KIN-C6.5.10	Kingston	Settlers Park, Channel Highway	127164/1		<i>Eucalyptus obliqua</i>	Stringybark	1
KIN-C6.5.11	Barretta	Dave Burrows Walk (off Derwent Avenue)	Not applicable		<i>Eucalyptus obliqua</i>	Stringybark	1
KIN-C6.5.12	Kingston	Kingston War Memorial, corner Freeman St and Channel Highway	140674/3		<i>Pinus halepensis</i>	Aleppo Pine	1
KIN-C6.5.13		Centre of round-about, Church Street and Hutchins Intersection	Not applicable		x <i>Cupressocypariss leylandii</i>	Leyland cypress	1
KIN-C6.5.14	Kingston	70 Channel Highway	126364/1		<i>Eucalyptus obliqua</i>	Stringybark	1
KIN-C6.5.15	Kingston Beach	43-45 Beach Road	105062/1		<i>Ulmus glabra</i> 'Lutescens'	Golden Elm	1
KIN-C6.5.16	Blackmans Bay	Blowhole Reserve, Blowhole Rd	Not applicable		<i>Eucalyptus globulus</i> subsp. <i>globulus</i>	Tasmanian Blue Gum	1
KIN-C6.5.17	Blackmans Bay	Growing in the road reserve outside 271 Roslyn Avenue	Not applicable		<i>Eucalyptus risdonii</i>	Risdon Peppermint	1
KIN-C6.5.18	Longley	1636 Huon Road	157140/2		<i>Quercus robur</i>	English Oak	1
KIN-C6.5.19	Snug	Snug Primary School, 2208 Channel Highway	18/8510		<i>Liquidambar styraciflua</i>	Sweet Gum	1
KIN-C6.5.20	Kingston Beach	Road Reserve, adjacent to 59 Roslyn Avenue	174783/1		<i>Eucalyptus globulus</i>	Tasmanian Blue Gum	1
KIN-C6.5.21	Kingston	36 Summerleas Road	159194/1		<i>Quercus robur</i>	English Oak	3
KIN-C6.5.22	Adventure Bay	Two Tree Point	Not applicable		<i>Eucalyptus globulus</i>	Tasmanian Blue Gum	2
KIN-C6.5.23	Kingston	10 Kingston View Drive	164078/2		<i>Eucalyptus globulus</i> subsp. <i>globulus</i>	Tasmanian Blue Gum	1
KIN-C6.5.24	Margate	1/12 Wyburton Place	142795/1		<i>Eucalyptus ovata</i>	Black Gum	1
KIN-C6.5.25	Taroona	2 Dallas Avenue	14661/13		<i>Eucalyptus viminalis</i>	White Gum	1

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KIN-C6.5.26	Blackmans Bay	Blackmans Bay Foreshore	Not applicable		<i>Eucalyptus globulus</i> subsp. <i>Globulus</i>	Blue gums	2
KIN-C6.5.27	Adventure Bay	Adventrue Bay Foreshore	Not applicable		<i>E. obliqua</i> and <i>E. globulus</i> subsp. <i>globulus</i> .	Stringybark and Blue gums	181
KIN-C6.5.28	Kingston Beach	Kingston Beach Reserve	Not applicable		<i>Eucalyptus globulus</i> subsp. <i>Globulus</i> and other contributory species	Blue Gums and other contributory species	19
KIN-C6.5.29	Taroona	Taroona Foreshore	Not applicable		<i>Eucalyptus globulus</i> subsp. <i>Globulus</i>	Blue gums	36
KIN-C6.5.30	Taroona	5 Belhaven Avenue	105045/3		<i>Quercus palustris</i>	Pin oaks	2
KIN-C6.5.31	Kingston Beach	7 James Avenue	50718/1		<i>Eucalyptus viminalis</i>	White gums	2
KIN-C6.5.32	North Bruny	Road casement between 958 and 960 Killora Road,	Not applicable		<i>Eucalyptus obliqua</i>	Stringybark	1

KIN-Table C8.1 Scenic Protection Areas

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Reference Number	Scenic Protection Area Name	Description	Scenic Value	Management Objectives
KIN-C8.1.1	Taroona	The prominent topography and native vegetation of hills to the west of Taroona, south of Mount Nelson, and east of the Southern Outlet.	<p>(a) The prominent vegetated, hill-face borders the urban edge of Taroona and provides a natural backdrop feature to that suburb.</p> <p>(b) The vegetated hill-face is a prominent natural feature when viewed from the Channel Highway, the Southern Outlet and the River Derwent.</p>	<p>(a) To avoid significant landscape change when viewed from the Channel Highway, Southern Outlet, Mt Nelson Signal Station, Truganini Conservation Area, and the surrounding bodies of water.</p> <p>(b) To maintain existing vistas from and/or through the area.</p>
KIN-C8.1.2	Foothills of kunanyi / Mt Wellington	The prominent topography and native vegetation of the foothills of kunanyi / Mt Wellington extending into the Kingston township.	<p>(a) The prominent vegetated, hill-face extends from the urban edge of Kingston to kunanyi / Mt Wellington and provides a natural backdrop feature to that suburb.</p> <p>(b) The vegetated hill-face is a prominent natural feature when viewed from the Channel Highway, the Southern Outlet and the River Derwent.</p>	<p>(a) To avoid significant landscape change when viewed from the Southern Outlet, Huon Highway, Huon Road, Summerleas Road, Kingston and kunanyi / Mt Wellington.</p> <p>(b) To maintain existing vistas from and/or through the area.</p>



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Reference Number	Scenic Protection Area Name	Description	Scenic Value	Management Objectives
KIN-C8.1.3	Boronia Hill	The prominent topography with native vegetation of Boronia Hill nestled between elevated parts of Kingston, Kingston Beach and Blackmans Bay next to Boronia Hill Reserve.	The significant vegetation coverage within this area on a crest overlooking Kingston, Kingston Beach is an important scenic characteristic of the area that can be viewed from the surrounding neighbourhoods and waters of the River Derwent. The vegetation on the crest complements the valuable environmental values of the Boronia Hill Reserve.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>(a) To avoid significant landscape change when viewed from the Kingston, Kingston Beach and Blackmans Bay as well as the waters of the Derwent River.</li> <li>(b) To maintain existing vistas from and/or through the area.</li> <li>(c) To locate development to blend with the landscape and encourage the retention of native vegetation.</li> <li>(d) To reduce the visual impact of development and works through appropriate use of materials, colours and finishes including avoidance of high light reflectance value external finishes.</li> </ul>
KIN-C8.1.4	Bluetts Hill	The prominent topography with native vegetation in the vicinity of Peter Murrell Reserve, and elevated parts of Blackmans Bay surrounding the reserve.	The significant vegetation coverage within this area on a crest overlooking Blackmans Bay is an important scenic characteristic of the area that can be viewed from Blackmans Bay and waters of the River Derwent. The vegetation on the crest complements the valuable environmental values of the Peter Murrell Reserve.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>(a) To avoid significant landscape change when viewed from Blackmans Bay as well as the waters of the Derwent River.</li> <li>(b) To maintain existing vistas from and/or through the area.</li> <li>(c) To locate development to blend with the landscape and encourage the retention of native vegetation.</li> <li>(d) To reduce the visual impact of development and works through appropriate use of materials, colours and finishes including avoidance of high light reflectance value external finishes.</li> </ul>

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Reference Number	Scenic Protection Area Name	Description	Scenic Value	Management Objectives
KIN-C8.1.5	Hills of the Channel	The prominent topography and native vegetation of the hills of the Channel, extending west from the townships along the Channel Highway.	<p>(a) The prominent vegetated, hill-face extends from the regional and residential areas of the Channel and provides a natural backdrop feature to this area.</p> <p>(b) The vegetated hill-face is a prominent natural feature when viewed from the Channel Highway, the River Derwent and Bruny Island.</p>	<p>(a) To avoid significant landscape change when viewed from the Huon Highway, Channel Highway, Huon Road, Sandfly Road, Tinderbox Road, Bruny Island, established residential areas along the Channel Highway, such as Margate and Snug, Woodbridge, Middleton, and the surrounding bodies of water.</p> <p>(b) To maintain existing vistas from and/or through the area.</p>
KIN-C8.1.6	Tinderbox Peninsula	The prominent topography and native vegetation of the hills on the Tinderbox Peninsula.	<p>(a) The prominent vegetated, hill-face extends over the entirety of this area and provides a natural backdrop feature to this area.</p> <p>(b) The vegetated hill-face is a prominent natural feature when viewed from the Channel Highway, the River Derwent, the South Arm Peninsula, and Bruny Island.</p>	<p>(a) To avoid significant landscape change when viewed from the Channel Highway, Tinderbox Road, established residential areas such as Margate and Electrona and the surrounding bodies of water.</p> <p>(b) To maintain existing vistas from and/or through the area.</p>
KIN-C8.1.7	Coningham	The prominent topography and native vegetation of south of Coningham.	<p>(a) The prominent vegetated, hill-face extends over the entirety of this area and provides a natural backdrop feature to this area.</p> <p>(b) The vegetated hill-face is a prominent natural feature when viewed from the Channel Highway, the River Derwent, Tinderbox Peninsula, and Bruny Island.</p>	<p>(a) To avoid significant landscape change when viewed from the Channel Highway, Coningham Road, the Tinderbox Peninsula, North Bruny, established residential areas such as Snug and the surrounding bodies of water.</p> <p>(b) To maintain existing vistas from and/or through the area.</p>

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Reference Number	Scenic Protection Area Name	Description	Scenic Value	Management Objectives
KIN-C8.1.8	Oyster Cove	The prominent topography and native vegetation of east of the Channel Highway at Oyster Cove.	<p>(a) The prominent vegetated, hill-face extends over the entirety of this area and provides a natural backdrop feature to this area.</p> <p>(b) The vegetated hill-face is a prominent natural feature when viewed from the Channel Highway, the River Derwent, and Bruny Island.</p>	<p>(a) To avoid significant landscape change when viewed from the Channel Highway, Manuka Road, North Bruny, established residential areas such as Kettering and the surrounding bodies of water.</p> <p>(b) To maintain existing vistas from and/or through the area.</p>
KIN-C8.1.9	North Bruny	The prominent topography and native vegetation of North Bruny.	<p>(a) The prominent vegetated, hill-face extends over the entirety of this area and provides a natural backdrop feature to this area.</p> <p>(b) The vegetated hill-face is a prominent natural feature when viewed from the Channel Highway, the River Derwent, and Tinderbox Peninsula.</p>	<p>(a) To avoid significant landscape change when viewed from the Tinderbox Peninsula, Bruny Island Main Road, Lennon Road, Killora Road, the Channel Highway, and the surrounding bodies of water.</p> <p>(b) To maintain existing vistas from and/or through the area.</p>
KIN-C8.1.10	South Bruny	The prominent topography and native vegetation of South Bruny.	<p>(a) The prominent vegetated, hill-face extends over the entirety of this area and provides a natural backdrop feature to this area.</p> <p>(b) The vegetated hill-face is a prominent natural feature when viewed from the Channel Highway, the River Derwent, and the southern Channel area.</p>	<p>(a) To avoid significant landscape change when viewed from Bruny Island Main Road, Adventure Bay Road, Lighthouse Road, Cloudy Bay Road, the Channel Highway, coastal areas of Huon Valley Council and the surrounding bodies of water.</p> <p>(b) To maintain existing vistas from and/or through the area.</p>

**KIN-Table C8.2 Scenic Road Corridors**

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<b>Reference Number</b>	<b>Scenic Road Corridor Description</b>	<b>Scenic Value</b>	<b>Management Objectives</b>
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**KIN-Table C11.1 Coastal Inundation Hazard Bands AHD Levels**

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Locality	High Hazard Band (m AHD)	Medium Hazard Band (m AHD)	Low Hazard Band (m AHD)	Defined Flood Level (m AHD)
	Sea Level Rise 2050	1% annual exceedance probability 2050 with freeboard	1% annual exceedance probability 2100 (design flood level) with freeboard	1% annual exceedance probability 2100
Adventure Bay	0.9	1.8	2.5	2.2
Alonnah	0.9	1.8	2.5	2.2
Apollo Bay	0.9	1.8	2.4	2.1
Barnes Bay	0.9	1.8	2.4	2.1
Blackmans Bay	0.9	1.9	2.5	2.2
Bonnet Hill	0.9	1.9	2.5	2.2
Coningham	0.9	1.8	2.4	2.1
Dennes Point	0.9	1.8	2.4	2.1
Electrona	0.9	1.8	2.4	2.1
Gordon	0.9	1.8	2.5	2.2
Great Bay	0.9	1.8	2.4	2.1
Howden	0.9	1.8	2.4	2.1
Kettering	0.9	1.8	2.4	2.1
Killora	0.9	1.8	2.4	2.1
Kingston	0.9	1.9	2.5	2.2
Kingston Beach	0.9	1.9	2.5	2.2
Lower Snug	0.9	1.8	2.4	2.1
Lunawanna	0.9	1.8	2.5	2.2
Margate	0.9	1.8	2.4	2.1
Middleton	0.9	1.8	2.4	2.1
North Bruny	0.9	1.8	2.4	2.1
Oyster Cove	0.9	1.8	2.4	2.1
Simpsons Bay	0.9	1.8	2.4	2.1
Snug	0.9	1.8	2.4	2.1
Taroona	0.9	1.9	2.5	2.2
Tinderbox	0.9	1.8	2.5	2.2
Woodbridge	0.9	1.8	2.4	2.1
All other locations	0.9	1.9	2.5	2.2

## KIN-Applied, Adopted or Incorporated Documents

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<p><i>Australian Standard AS 4282-1997 Control of the obtrusive effects of outdoor lighting</i></p>		<p>KIN-S3.6.2.1 A4</p>
<p><i>Kingborough Biodiversity Offset Policy (Policy No. 6.10), November 2023</i></p>	<p>Kingborough Council, Kingston</p>	<p>KIN-S1.4.1 KIN-S4.4.1 KIN-S5.4.1 KIN-S6.4.1 KIN-S7.4.1 KIN-S8.4.1</p>
<p><i>Margate Marina Master Plan, July 2004</i></p>	<p>Smartgrowth, Integrated Architecture &amp; Urban Design, Hobart</p>	<p>KIN-S2.6.1 P1 KIN-S2.7.1 P1 KIN-S2.7.2 P1 KIN-S2.7.4 KIN-S2.7.5 KIN-S2.8.1</p>
<p><i>State Stormwater Strategy, December 2010</i></p>	<p>Department of Primary Industries, Parks, Water and Environment, EPA Division, Hobart</p>	<p>KIN-S3.3.2.1 KIN-S3.3.3.1 KIN-S4.7.6 P1 KIN-S8.7.3 P1</p>
<p><i>Noise Measurement Procedures Manual, 2<sup>nd</sup> edition, July 2008</i></p>	<p>Environment Division, Department of Environment, Parks, Heritage and the Arts, Hobart</p>	<p>KIN-S3.6.2.1 A3</p>