

Place name Brick Works (former)

Survey Date: 04/07/2004

Other name Raglan Garden Nursery

Id: 1239

Street 7 Raglan Street

Last Update 04/10/2004

Locality Sale

Postcode

Official Locality

Property No

Local Government Area Wellington Shire

Precinct: Not in precinct

Easting

Northing

Map

Workshop number

Workshop votes

Field survey number

Community priority

Designer

Builder

Ownership Private

Built Date c.1910

Change Date

Description From the exterior, the unusual form of this building suggests that it had an early, specific use. The interior reveals the structure of an unusual building form. Solid tree trunk posts support heavy timber beams which slant gradually towards the ground from a height of over two metres. The beams are doubled at the post connections and the bottom beam has been cut away at some stage. The heavy beams are connected laterally by joists which once supported the sloping floor, and which also appear original. This structure is now clad by corrugated iron walls and corrugated fibreglass roof. The site also contains sections of brick paving and low lying brick 'table', with a circular brick well section now incorporated into a fish pond. These features were probably kilns and a drying stack. At the rear of this site, a wide circular 'paddock' is the remains of the original clay pit.

The structure is basically intact, with new cladding and the second storey removed. Projecting joists in the roof of the side wall suggest that the building extended further in width across the site.

Not inspected during the Wellington Heritage Study: Sale Review (2004).

Feature	Style	Wall Materials	Roof Materials
Building	Old English	Corrugated iron /timber-frame	Corrugated iron

Condition Not revisited

Integrity Not known

None apparent

Commercial

Building

National Themes	Local Themes
	7. BUILDING SETTLEMENTS & TOW 7.1 Ports

History

This building was built early this century for the Sale Brickworks. A two storey factory was erected behind the present sloping structure. A conveyor belt operated between the factory and the clay pit at the rear of the present site, transferring the raw material to the preparation area. After the bricks were pressed they were wheeled down the platform (now the roof of the building) and fired.(1)

This site has served as a brickworks since the 1860s. William Young operated the works from the 1880s, it becoming the Sale Brick Co. soon after World War One.

Young's brickyards supplied bricks for the rebuilding of Kilmany Park homestead c1905 and St Patrick's College 1920-22 and many other Sale buildings.(3); Associations: Brickworks, Darley?

REFERENCES

- (1) Nancy Morgan, proprietor, Raglan Gardens Nurseries.
- (2) Rate book search on 1 Raglan Street.
- (3) Information from Peter Synan.

Period	Associations
	Young's brickyards, Sale Brick Co.

Heritage Protections Register	Reference	Zoning	Status
Planning Scheme	x		Recommended

National Estate

Research Required

Recommendations

Fieldwork priority?

Stage 1 Ranking Assessed: Sale Heritage Stu **Stage 2 priority** Planning Scheme: Individua

Final Ranking Local significance **Final Recommendation**

Statement of significance The remaining structure of the brickworks building at 7 Raglan Street, Sale is of local historic significance to Wellington Shire. The structure provides evidence of an important early industry in Sale which has historical associations with the former clay pit to the rear of the property and with the residence of an early brickmaker at 1 Raglan Street. (RNE criterion A.4)

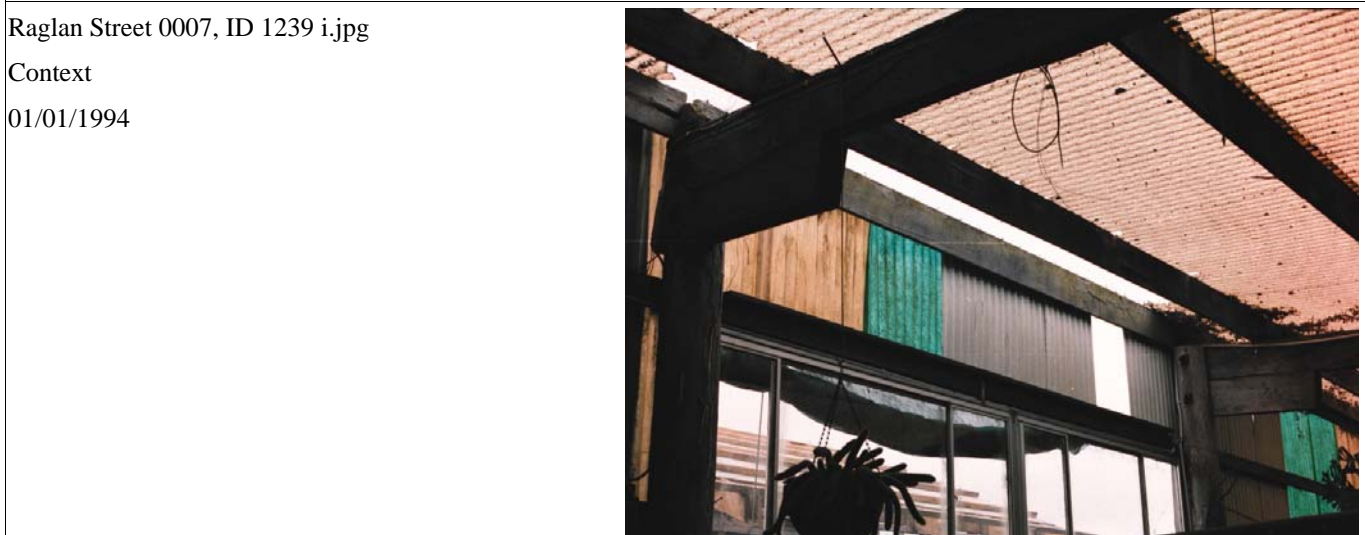
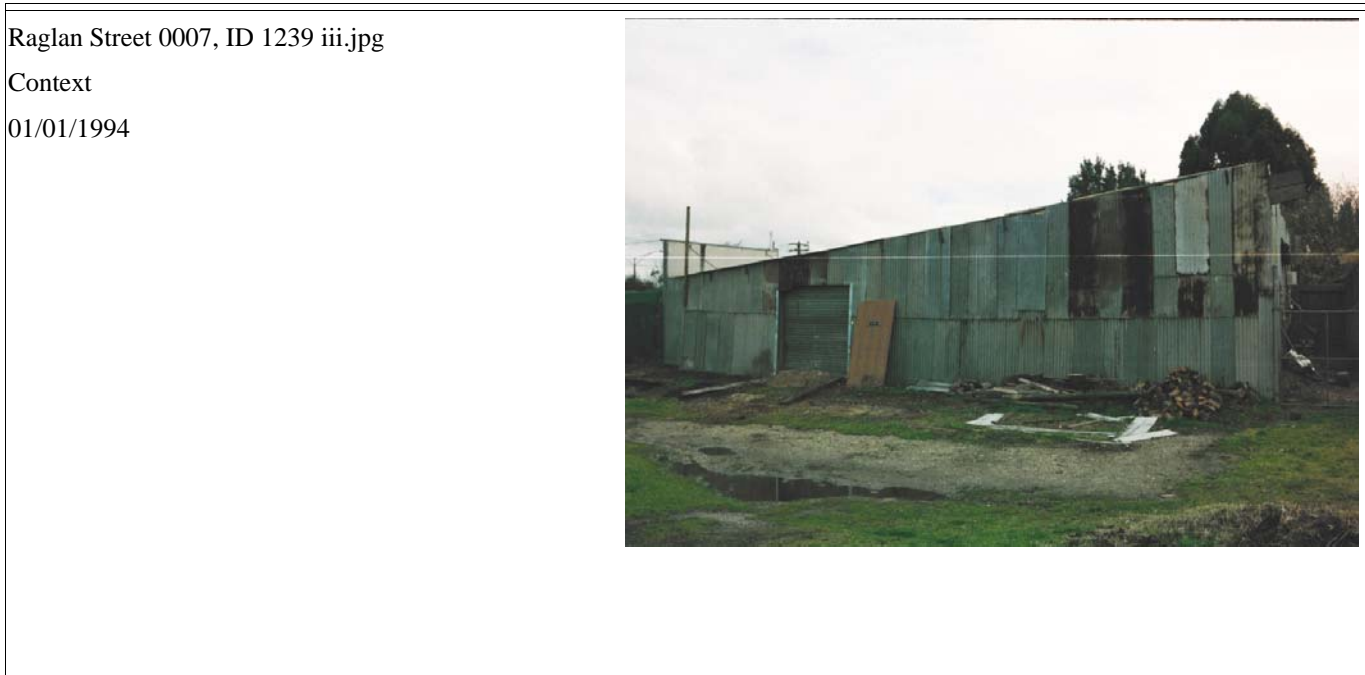
Extent of designation

Informant

Notes

Follow up

Bibliography	Context Pty Ltd, (1994), City of Sale Heritage Study Context Pty Ltd, (2004), Wellington Heritage Study: Sale Review
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