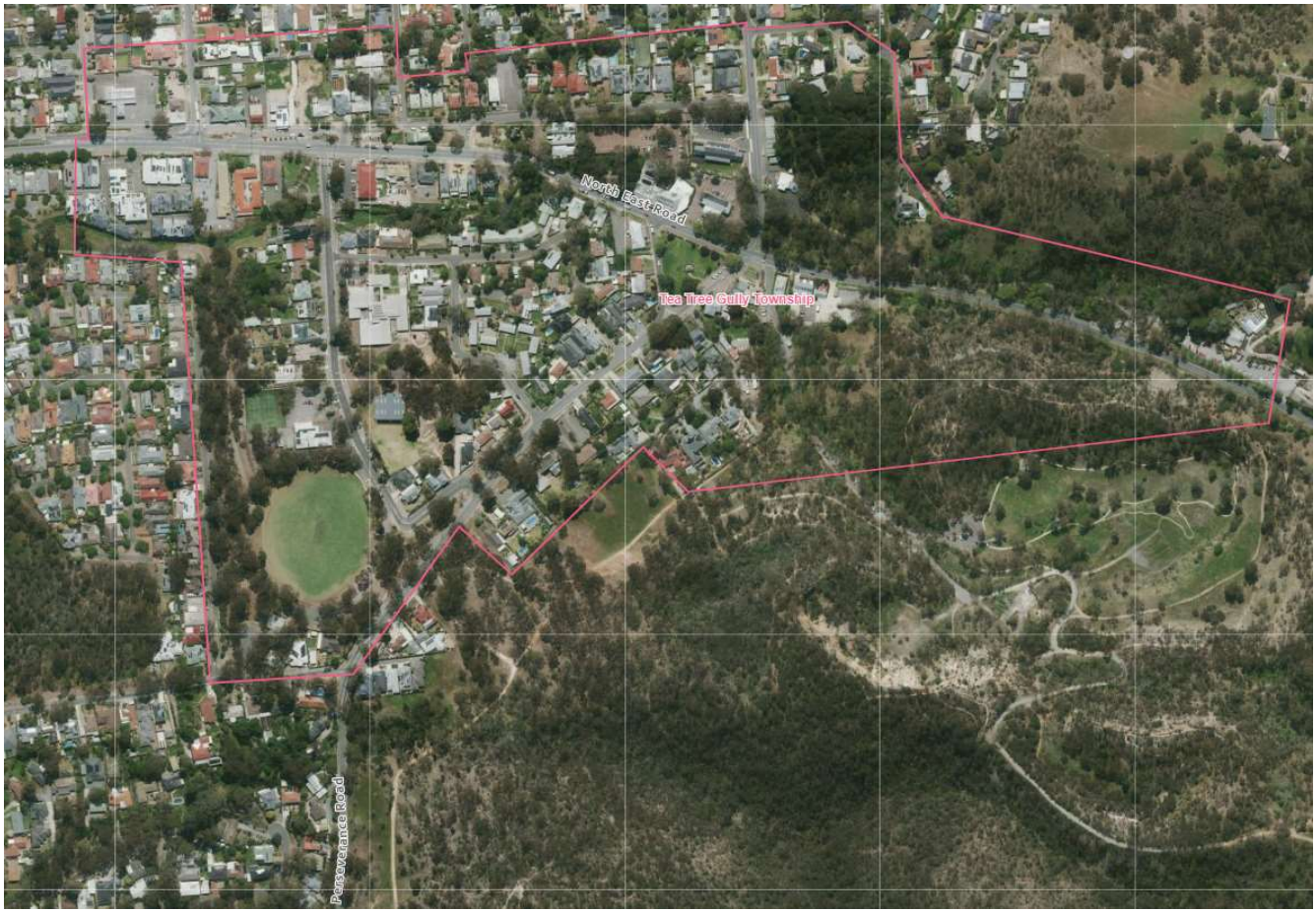
D23/39961 Tea Tree Gully Historic Area Statement



Historic Areas affecting City of Tea Tree Gully	
Tea Tree Gully Township Historic Area Statement (TTG1) The Historic Area Overlay identifies localities that comprise characteristics of an identifiable historic, economic and / or social theme of recognised importance. They can comprise land divisions, development patterns, built form characteristics and natural features that provide a legible connection to the historic development of a locality. These attributes have been identified in the below table. In some cases State and / or Local Heritage Places within the locality contribute to the attributes of an Historic Area. The preparation of an Historic Impact Statement can assist in determining potential additional attributes of an Historic Area where these are not stated in the below table.	
Eras, themes and context	The village core of Tea Tree Gully. Mid to late 19th Century to early 20th Century.
Allotments, subdivision and built form patterns	Traditional subdivision layout focussed on North East Road as the major approach route to the township in both directions. Allotments are varied in size and shape. Regular moderate front setbacks and small setbacks from

	side boundaries. Generally consistent siting and space between buildings. Sites address North East Road.
Architectural styles, detailing and built form features	Colonial style flat facades articulated with post-supported verandas. Symmetrical designs with simple footprints. Roof forms are generally hipped or gable roofs with pitches between 30-40 degrees. A mix of buildings including detached dwellings, churches, row shops, a war memorial, former police station, institute building, hotel, former bakehouses, flour mill and winery. Tea Tree Gully museum and former council chambers building as State Heritage Places. Historic homestead relics and a stone retaining wall in Pine Park.
Building Height	Single storey, with the exception of the Old Flour Mill and Tea Tree Gully Museum.
Materials	A combination of sandstone and bluestone construction with corners and window and door reveals formed with quoin work. Generally, all dwellings include corrugated roofs in galvanised or light to mid-tone greys, green or red. Unpainted stone / brick. Modern dwellings are consistent with the above materials, but also include a combination of raw brick, painted brick and rendered brick in natural, earthy colours. Timber windows.
Fencing	Low, open fencing forward of the building line to height of 900mm. Associated with the traditional period, style and form of building. Hedges, timber picket, post and rail with woven wire, pailing or railing, stone, rendered brick or block.
Setting, landscaping, streetscape and public realm features	Undulating and natural setting with minimal cut and fill, and extensive planting and landscaping. The Township provides for a visual transition between the rural landscape of the hills to the east and the suburban plains to the west. Angove's tower and cellar are recognised as landmark buildings and are important elements of the western gateway, including vistas of the tower. The North East Road entrance to Anstey Hill Recreation Park is also an important gateway and features historic building relics that line the entrance walk inside the park. The communal focal point is Haines Memorial Park, which features a European landscape theme surrounded by native street tree planting which illustrates the history of European settlement. Views to and from Haines Memorial park.

	Strong landscape setting dominated by undulating topography. Significant stands of native trees and intensively landscaped watercourse of Tea Tree Creek Discreet, low scale advertising comprising typefaces, colours, sizes and forms associated with the clear and simple styles used on the 19th and early 20th centuries, generally not illuminated.
Representative Buildings	Identified - refer to SA planning database.