

Criteria G :**A socially important place**

Places that have a strong connection with a community or cultural group.



The former Coolangatta State and Special School provided a place for education from 1920 when the Queensland border closed due to the influenza epidemic.

Criteria H :**A place associated with the life or work of a person or group**

May include a residence, place of business, memorial, garden, or site associated with a Gold Coast identity or important organisation.



Currumbin Wildlife Sanctuary was created by Alex Griffiths in 1947. It is the earliest surviving tourist attraction on the Gold Coast.

How is heritage significance assessed?

Places nominated to the Local Heritage Register are assessed for their heritage significance according to the eight defined criteria, shown overleaf. The assessment process may involve site visits, archival research, library research, oral histories, archaeological work and consultation with owners.

Places found to be significant are proposed to Council for listing. Proposed listings are then advertised in the local newspaper and owners directly notified. There is a period for submissions before places are formally adopted to the Local Heritage Register by Council.



Former Southport Town Hall

About the Heritage team

The Heritage team is part of the Council's Office of City Architect and Heritage. The team draws together heritage professionals, archaeologists, historians and researchers. Their role is to:

Assess

- the heritage significance of places
- the impact of development on the significance of a place

Advise

- on heritage conservation planning and methods
- Council on heritage policy and planning

Research

- the history of the Gold Coast and its places
- stories and oral histories

Promote heritage through

- heritage publications and heritage events like the Heritage Expo
- supporting of community heritage groups and initiatives

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Seal sculpture from the former Broadbeach Lennons Hotel

Why a heritage register?

In 2010, the Gold Coast City Council launched the Gold Coast Local Heritage Register. It is administered in accordance with the *Queensland Heritage Act 1992*. The register protects places across the Gold Coast that have heritage significance. This is for the benefit of current and future generations.

Heritage places provide a link with the past and show how our community has developed from a string of small communities to a vibrant, international city.

Heritage protection means that residents and visitors can continue to enjoy these places and the valuable experiences they offer.

What does register listing mean?

When a place is listed on the Register, it is formally protected from development that may impact its heritage significance. This ensures that any changes made will conserve what is important about a place.

Who can nominate a place?

Anyone can nominate a place to the Local Heritage Register. To make a nomination, contact us by phone, email or follow the directions through our website.

Criteria A :

Historically important place

Represents the pattern of the Gold Coast's history.



The Ernest Junction Railway Tunnel, built between 1885 – 1889, is a reminder of the early importance of the original rail link between Brisbane and the Gold Coast.

Criteria B :

A rare or uncommon place

Places that represent a way of life, a design, a landuse or function that has become rare.



The last surviving structure associated with the Pacific Cable is the Southport Cable Hut - the cable terminal in Main Beach. This was crucial for Australia's overseas communication during both World Wars.

Criteria C :

A place with potential information

Examples include archaeological sites, buildings, structures, gardens and ruins.



The remnants of the Southport Sea Wall have the potential to reveal information on early sea wall construction and evidence of the original Southport shoreline.

Criteria D :

A place with class characteristics

Places representing a particular class of place such as a war memorial, school, hotel, gaol, showground etc.



Dux Hut on South Stradbroke Island is a classic example of an oysterman's hut from the 1930s. Small, simple and constructed from recycled materials.

Criteria E :

A place with aesthetic significance

Places can include buildings, landscapes, landmarks, memorials, gardens and vistas.



St Augustine's Church, built in 1924, sits atop Coolangatta hill overlooking the town. Its campanile soars skyward for over 30 metres.

Criteria F :

A place of innovation

Places that demonstrate artistic, architectural or innovative design or technical breakthrough in its time.



In 1959 the first highrise, Kinkabool, punctured the Surfers Paradise skyline. This building introduced highrise technology to the Gold Coast.