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**DRAFT HERITAGE INVENTORY
FOR ALEXANDRIA HOTEL**

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Item name: Alexandria Hotel including interiors

Location: 35 Henderson Road Eveleigh 2015

Sydney

Address: 35 Henderson Road

Planning: Sydney South

Suburb/nearest town: Eveleigh 2015

Local govt area: Sydney

Parish:

State: NSW

County:

Other/former names:

Area/group/complex:

Group ID:

Aboriginal area:

Curtilage/boundary:

Item type:

Group:

Category:

Owner:

Admin codes:

Code 2:

Code 3:

Current use: Hotel

Former uses: Hotel

Assessed significance:

Endorsed significance:

Statement of significance: The Alexandria Hotel is a fine and representative example of an inter-war suburban hotel. Dating from 1935, the hotel demonstrates the work of prominent hotel architects, Rudder & Grout, for the Tooth & Co brewery. With its uncommon level of integrity including a surviving u-shaped bar, the building exemplifies the planning and design of suburban hotels constructed in NSW during the 1930s.

Historically, the location of the hotel, if not its site, has been continuously associated with hotel use since the 1870s. The original lessee of the site, Catherine Goodfellow, has local historical significance as an early inhabitant of Alexandria who was responsible for development of property in this section of the suburb including the Alexandria Hotel. The building also provides evidence of the widening of Henderson Road, one of a number of road widening initiatives undertaken by Alexandria Council during the interwar period.

The prominent corner site, intact 1930s hotel and continuity of hotel use in this location since the 1870s, make this building a local landmark of Alexandria and Eveleigh. The building contributes to the character of the locality and shares visual associations with the nearby 1920s Lord Raglan Hotel.

The hotel has significance to the local community of Alexandria residents, as demonstrated by the level of community response to the proposed demolition in 2015. The hotel is also recognised for its associations with supporters of the Sydney Swans. The use of the hotel in television advertising and programs suggests the building represents a 'typical' and identifiable suburban hotel in the minds of the general public.

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Historical notes of provenance: The site of the Alexandria Hotel forms part of 566.5 hectares acres granted to William Hutchinson on 27 May 1823.

Hutchinson, who was transported to Sydney in 1799, was appointed in 1814 as the Principal Superintendent of Convicts and Public Works.

Hutchinson, Daniel Cooper and others established a water powered flour mill on Crown land at Waterloo in approximately 1818. The land was granted to Hutchinson by Governor Brisbane in recognition of his public service. Hutchinson sold his Waterloo Estate to Daniel Cooper and Solomon Levey in 1825. When Solomon Levey died in 1833 all property went to Daniel Cooper. Cooper's Estate at Waterloo passed to his great nephew William on his death in 1853.

The estate was held in trust until William came of age in October 1872. During the 1850s, the estate trustees began offering 99 year leases (with building covenants) for a nominal ground rent.

On 1 April 1857 a widow who lived in Redfern, Catherine Goodfellow, leased land bounded by Gerard Street, Raglan Street (later Henderson Road from 1897) and Garden Street. Mrs Goodfellow used the land as an investment, developing it over the next twenty years.

In 1858, the area became part of the newly incorporated Municipality of Redfern. Two years later the Municipality of Waterloo was formed with Alexandria as its west ward. A petition to form a new Municipality was produced following rapid growth in the area in the 1860s. The Municipality of Alexandria was incorporated in 1868.

The area consolidated in the 1870s. Catherine Goodfellow entered into a sub-lease with the recently formed Municipal Council and leased an allotment to the council in September 1872, which became the site of a town hall. She appears to have resided on the corner of Raglan and Garden Street, the site of the Alexandria Hotel, by 1873, and developed other parts of her land for housing. The Alexandria Family Hotel was trading by November 1874.

In May 1879, Catherine Goodfellow offered the leasehold of her substantial property for sale. The property then extended from Raglan Street along Garden Street to Gerald Street. It included the Alexandria Hotel described as a "most substantially erected brick premises on stone foundation, slate roof, containing balcony, bar, side entrance, 8 rooms and kitchen, with cellar in basement, good yard". Also offered at this time were four "brick verandah cottages", a shop and dwelling, butcher's shop, two building allotments on Raglan Street and 10 allotments of land on which stood cottages and Alexandria Council Chambers. The licensee, Denis Gunning, is listed as licensee in the Sands directory for 1875 to 1877. The other licensee, John Donovan, was listed as a licensee in the 1879 and 1880 editions of the Sands directory.

Goodfellow's sale may in part have been influenced by the 1878 land resumption of a large portion of the Waterloo Estate for the Eveleigh Railway yards.

The lease was assigned to Mathew McNamee on 14 July 1879. Mathew McNamee was born in Ireland in 1844 and arrived in NSW at the age of 19. He was initially employed as a clerk at the Sydney General Post Office and subsequently worked as a mail guard on the main western railway line. McNamee was transferred to Orange in approximately 1877. He had eight children. Following his death in July 1906, the lease passed to members of McNamee's family.

Catherine Goodfellow died on 2 October 1880. She was 81 years of age.

The sale of the lease may also have precipitated the construction of a new town hall on land acquired in 1879 to the south of the Alexandria Hotel in Garden Street. The town hall was completed in 1881.

During the time McNamee was leaseholder, a succession of licensees were listed in the Sands directory for the

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Alexandria Hotel. These included: Robert Bates (1882); Thomas Hunt (1883-84); John Corcoran (1885-86); Mrs Mary A Wisher (1887); Richard Kelly (1888); A R Eva (1889); Ellen Wallace (1890-92); John Evans (1893-98); Edward Sullivan (1899 edition); Robert Whitton (1900 edition); and Charles M Cooke 1901-07 editions). After this there was Mrs F J Smith (1908), Thomas Collins (1909-20); Walter Page (1921); A Rafferty or J Rafferty (1922-1929); and Joseph Healion (1930- 1932/33). Healion retained the license until 1948.

The title of the Alexandria Hotel was transferred to the Chief Commissioner for Railways on 5 September 1912, thus ending any association with the Cooper family. However, the leasehold remained in the possession of the McNamee family.

In September 1920 the Alexandria Hotel was sub-let to major brewers Tooth & Co for 15 years. Amongst the conditions of the lease was the requirement to complete refurbishment works underway on the hotel. The building's days, however, were numbered.

In 1922 Alexandria Council decided to undertake a program of road improvements because of increased traffic resulting from the consolidation of industry in area during and after World War I. Botany Road was reconstructed and widened between 1923 and 1925. The Council was contemplating widening Henderson Road in 1926 and the Main Roads Board confirmed its intention to widen both it and Mitchell Road in 1927. Initially widening only extended between Botany Road and Garden Street.

On 4 April 1934 the McNamee assigned the lease of the hotel to Tooth & Co. Shortly thereafter, on 5 June 1934 the Commissioner for Railways conveyed the property title to the brewery. Tooth & Co acted quickly to modernise the property. This was no doubt precipitated by the ongoing widening of Henderson Road.

Between 1934 and 1935, the Alexandria Hotel was rebuilt to the design of architects Rudder & Grout for Tooth & Co. The contract for the construction of the new hotel was awarded to A D Dengate in July 1934. Demolition of the old hotel commenced later that year and would have been completed in 1934. Tooth & Co applied to bring the property under the provisions of the Real Property Act in April 1936.

One of the hotel architects, Roy Dyson Rudder (1897-1975), originally studied at the Sydney Technical College during the 1910s. He registered as an architect in June 1923. At that time he was working for Tooth & Co. By August 1926 he had entered into partnership with Reginald Edwin Grout (1903-1949). Grout received his architectural education at Sydney Technical College who registered as an architect in April 1926. He worked as a draftsman with the architectural firm of Wilson Neave & Berry, after which he joined Tooth & Co's Architectural Department, where he met Roy Rudder. From that time until the 1940s, the partnership undertook an immense body of work for Tooth & Co that included new hotels and alterations to existing premises. They were responsible for other significant buildings as well, including the Olympic swimming pools at Enfield, Granville and North Sydney, and the dignified Petersham Town Hall. However, the enactment of National Emergency Regulations by the Federal Government in the early 1940s and its severe restrictions on building activity led to the dissolution of the partnership in February 1942. Grout entered into a new business, the Welding and Fabricating Co, which was associated with munitions production. Rudder continued in architectural practice and in 1945 was one of the founders of NSW's significant post-World War II architectural practices, Rudder, Littlemore & Rudder. Grout worked on hotel commissions and projects for the Housing Commission after the war, but died suddenly at his Northbridge home in June 1949.

The planning of the Alexandria Hotel was conventional for this period, reflecting the requirements of the Licenses Reduction Board and legislation of the time. The public bar, saloon bar, bottle department and a diminutive ladies' parlour were all aligned with Henderson Road. Although discrete spaces, they were linked by continuous serving space behind the bars serving the public and saloon bars and the bottle department. A dining room, separated from the bar areas by a vestibule and stair to the first floor, faced Garden Street. Behind it was the hotel kitchen.

The first floor contained ten bedrooms and separate communal male and female bathrooms. Guest amenity was enhanced by a large sitting room overlooking Garden Street, which opened onto a generous balcony on the

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corner of the building.

The exterior of the hotel was conservative in appearance and did not demonstrate any particular architectural style from the inter-war period. Its hipped tiled roof and multi-paned window sashes were domestic in scale and character. The classical columns in the balcony imparted an air of respectability.

Since its original construction, some alterations and additions have been made to the hotel, in applications mostly from the 1950s, 1980s and 1990s.

After the death of Joseph Healion in September 1948, the license was taken over by his widow Isabella and son Francis John Healion, who retained it until 1970.

The hotel was then acquired by Mrs Beryl Goodman until 1972 and held by Kenneth Cole/the Cole family trust between 1972 and 1982.

In 1983 Tooth & Co sold the hotel to Raymond and Gweneth Masters, who then leased it to a succession of licensees.

The address of the hotel changed from Alexandria to Eveleigh after suburban boundaries were redefined in 1996.

Themes:	National theme	State theme	Local theme
	8. Culture	Social institutions	Public hotels
	4. Settlement	Towns, suburbs and villages	Early Twentieth Century Street
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	3. Economy	Commerce	Hotels

Designer: Rudder & Grout

Builder: A D Dengate

Year started: 1934

Year completed: 1935

Circa: No

Physical description: The Alexandria Hotel is a two-storey brick building located on a prominent corner site. It has a hipped roof covered with terracotta tiles. The parapet element shown on the corner of the building in early photographs has been removed. Apart from this minor change, the building is an intact example of a suburban hotel from the inter-war period. It has no affinity to a particular architectural style from this period.

The first floor walls are constructed of face brickwork, with multi-paned double-hung sash windows regularly spaced along both facades. Window sills and heads are emphasised by continuous coursing executed in cement render. The corner features a recessed first floor balcony with metal balustrade and classical columns. The walls step in slightly on either side the open balcony.

The ground floor level has retained original ceramic wall tiles, window and door joinery, and decorative grilles and glazing, which show an Art Deco influence. The original awning soffit lining has been replaced with new metal decking.

The ground floor bar areas are relatively intact, with some modification in the area formerly occupied by the Ladies' Parlour and Bottle Shop to form a connection between the public bar and saloon bar. The bar counter in the public bar has been shortened to provide more customer space. The extent of the original bar is marked by an area of small dark brown floor tiles. The first floor interiors were not inspected.

Physical condition level: Good

Physical condition:

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Archaeological potential level: Not assessed

Archaeological potential Detail:

Modification dates: 1952

Part of the site resumed by the Commissioner of Railways for an easement.

1956 (October)

Application by Tooth & Co for building works. The scope of these works has not been ascertained.

1957 (May)

Application by Tooth & Co for alterations to the saloon bar. The scope of these works has not been ascertained.

1979

External toilet constructed. It replaced a similar structure demolished during the construction of tunnels for the Eastern Suburbs railway line.

1981 (20 March)

Railway easement gazetted across part of the northern section of the site.

1988 (June)

Application for alterations to the saloon bar and installation of male and female toilets. The works included the loss of the area occupied by the bottle department and ladies' parlour. These works may not have proceeded at this time and did not subsequently take this form.

1993

Application for minor alterations to the bistro.

1995

Application for construction of a fire stair and exit door on the outside of the building.

1997

Application for repairs to the roof, which may have included removal of the stepped parapet on the corner of the building.

1999

Application for installation of fire doors and alterations to the building.

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Recommended management: The overall form of the building and its fenestration pattern should be retained and conserved.

External brickwork and ceramic wall tiles should remain unpainted.

Original windows, vents and grilles should be retained and conserved.

As much as possible of intact original fabric in the bar areas and the former dining room should be retained and conserved in future upgrades to the hotel facilities.

Any other original fabric that may remain such as the first floor stair should be retained and conserved.

The potential to include additional levels to the building is restricted because of the roof form.

The appropriate form of additions or new uses will be determined through the development application process.

Proposals for future change to the place should be accompanied by a heritage impact statement.

Archival photographic recording, in accordance with Heritage Council guidelines, should be undertaken before major changes to the building.

Management: Management category

Management name

Further comments: Heritage Inventory sheets are often not comprehensive, and should be regarded as a general guide only. Inventory sheets are based on information available, and often do not include the social history of sites and buildings. Inventory sheets are constantly updated by the City as further information becomes available. An inventory sheet with little information may simply indicate that there has been no building work done to the item recently: it does not mean that items are not significant. Further research is always recommended as part of preparation of development proposals for heritage items, and is necessary in preparation of Heritage Impact Assessments and Conservation Management Plans, so that the significance of heritage items can be fully assessed prior to submitting development applications.

Criteria a): The locality, if not the site, of the Alexandria Hotel has been continuously associated with hotel use since the first half of the 1870s. The site of the Lord Raglan Hotel at 12 Henderson Road is the only other site in Alexandria to have longer continuous hotel use.

[Historical significance]

The original lessee, Catherine Goodfellow, has local historical significance as an early inhabitant of Alexandria and was responsible for development of property in this section of the suburb.

The hotel's history reflects the processes by which Tooth & Co obtained leaseholds and then freeholds of hotels during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries.

The building provides evidence of the widening of Henderson Road, one of a number of road widening initiatives undertaken by Alexandria Council during the interwar period.

Criteria b): The hotel design is associated with the prominent architectural firm of Rudder & Grout, which designed many hotels for Tooth & Co across NSW during the 1920s and 1930s. The firm also designed some of the state's most significant public swimming pools during the 1930s. A number of Rudder & Grout's hotels are located within the City of Sydney.

[Historical association significance]

Criteria c): With its highly intact exterior and internal ground floor spaces known to have retained a relatively high level of integrity, the Alexandria Hotel exemplifies the planning and design of suburban hotels constructed in NSW during the 1930s. The building demonstrates changes in the design of the hotels during the inter-war years.

[Aesthetic/ Technical significance]

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Criteria d): [Social/Cultural significance] The hotel has significance to the local community of Alexandria residents, as demonstrated by the level of community response to the proposed demolition in 2015.

The hotel is also recognised for its associations with supporters of the Sydney Swans. It is identified as a 'platinum' Swan Friendly Venue by the Sydney Swans, where supporters can congregate to view televised matches.

The use of the hotel in television advertising and programs suggests the building represents a 'typical' and identifiable suburban hotel in the minds of the general public.

Criteria e): [Research significance] The site of the Alexandria Hotel may fulfil this criterion, although an archaeological assessment has not been undertaken to determine its potential.

Criteria f): [Rarity] While the hotel is not rare, its relatively high level of integrity externally and in publicly accessible interiors is uncommon.

Criteria g): [Representative] The Alexandria Hotel is a fine representative example of an inter-war suburban hotel, from the 1930s, which has retained a substantial amount of original fabric. It demonstrates well the principal characteristics of the building typology from this period.

Intactness/Integrity: The Alexandria Hotel retains a substantial amount of original external building fabric. Internally the public and saloon bars retain a substantial amount of original fabric and overall plan form, although the spaces have been modified, particularly the saloon bar. The original ground floor dining room retains a substantial amount of original fabric.

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Caption: Alexandria Hotel viewed from the south east on Henderson Road

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Caption: Alexandria Hotel viewed from Garden Street looking south

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Caption: Ceramic wall tiles, metal vent and door joinery on the ground floor of the Henderson Road facade

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Caption: Part of the public bar. The dark tiles in front of the bar indicate its original extent.

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Caption: Part of the former saloon bar

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Caption: Fireplace in the former dining room

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Caption: Alexandria Hotel in 1936, viewed from the south – Henderson Road facade

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Caption: Alexandria Hotel in 1939 viewed from the east along Henderson Road

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Caption: Alexandria Hotel photographed not long after completion showing former stepped parapet

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Caption: Alexandria Hotel in 2000

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Caption: Alexandria Hotel in 2000 viewed from Henderson Road looking north east.

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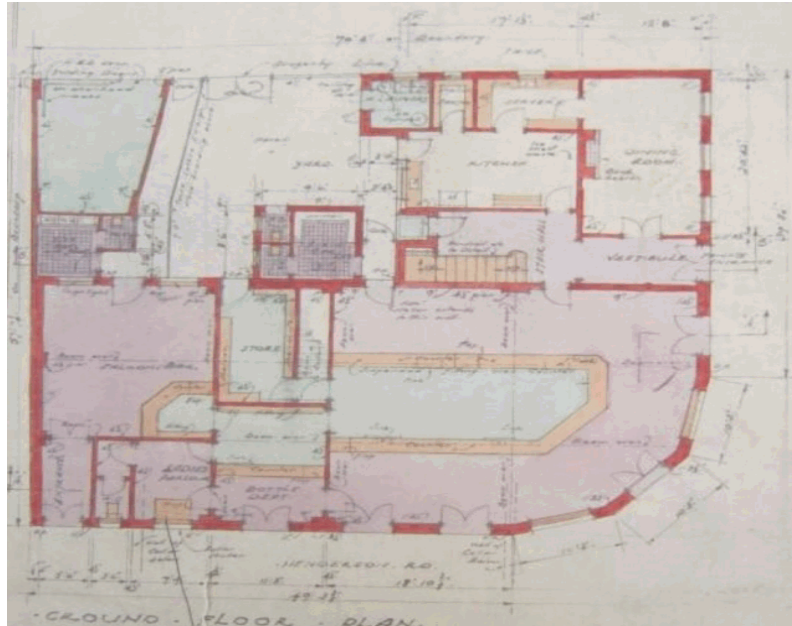
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Caption: Original 1934 ground floor plan from the office of Rudder & Grout

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Caption: Original 1934 first floor plan from the office of Rudder & Grout

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Caption: Original 1934 elevation from the office of Rudder & Grout

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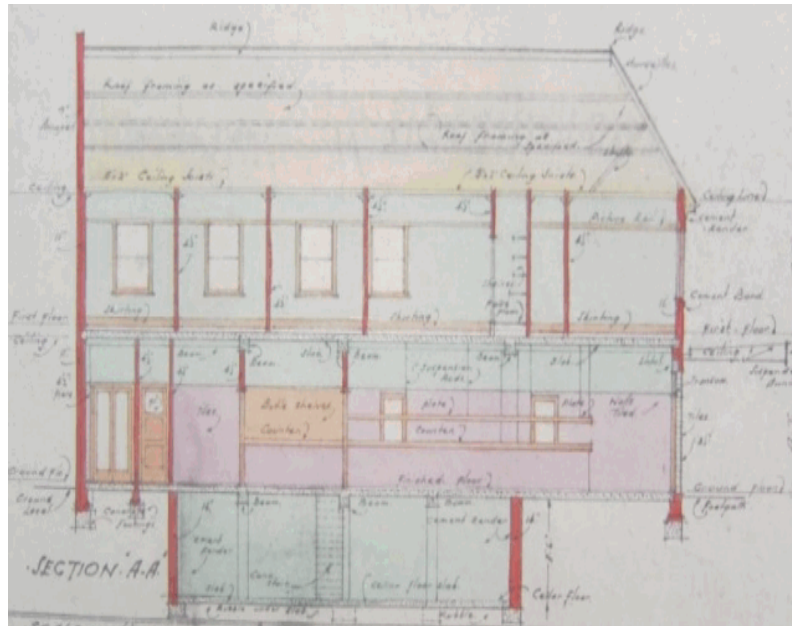
ATTACHMENT B

Item name: Alexandria Hotel including interiors

Location: 35 Henderson Road Eveleigh 2015

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Caption: Original 1934 cross-section from the office of Rudder & Grout

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