

# BARRON ESTATE PRECINCT

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## KEY CHARACTER ELEMENTS

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<b>Architectural style</b>	Predominantly Postwar Modern / Conventional
<b>Building materials</b>	Mix of brick veneer, fibro and chamferboard. Brick veneer houses tend to occupy visually dominant positions within the estate.
<b>Building form and layout</b>	Predominantly lowset houses with a simple form reflecting postwar architectural trends. Absence of verandahs and built-in garages.
<b>Roof style</b>	Hipped, gable and skillion. Mix of corrugated sheeting and tiles. Tiled roofs typically associated with brick veneer houses.
<b>Setbacks</b>	Generally modest front setback. Narrow to moderate side setbacks.
<b>Building height</b>	Typically, lowset. The two principal highest houses were either built or raised recently.
<b>Orientation to the street</b>	Parallel to the street.

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<b>Car parking / vehicle storage</b>	Single crossover with informal driveways to the side / rear of the property. Predominance of detached garages.
<b>Garden style</b>	Predominance of lawn and modest garden beds reflecting immediate postwar garden trend. Substantial gardens more recent trend.
<b>Front boundary treatment</b>	Nil, or low, permeable front fencing constructed from brick or wire mesh with timber frame. Fence material often matches the house.

## CHARACTER STATEMENT

This precinct, located in Scarness, demonstrates key character elements that reflect the immediate postwar period, represented by architectural styles that range from Modern to Conventional, detached garages, informal driveways, a predominance of lawn and low or no fences.

The Barron Estate was owned and subdivided in 1952 by Jack Barron. Barron, along with his brother, owned the butcher firm Barron Brothers with shops in Scarness and Urangan. Barron later became an auctioneer and commission agent, auctioning houses and allotments in the estate. He was also a Councillor in the Burrum Shire Council.

One of the earliest and most prominent developers with an interest in the estate was JB Raverty of Raverty's Ltd. Raverty was a major figure in the postwar history of Scarness, responsible for building several houses in the estate and the erection of Pacific Palais on the corner of Queens Road and the Esplanade in 1954.

The estate bordered the railway line (running along East Street) and the Scarness railway station was located on the corner of Queens Road and East Street. Queens Road was also an important link to the Scarness recreational and commercial precinct on the Esplanade.

