

## Places assessed with potential National heritage significance

- The early colonial / convict-era forestry camps around the Kings Pits
- The landmark, centuries-old destination precincts of The Pinnacle, Wellington Falls, the Bower ferneries, and the Rocking Stones, and also the many sites of commercial accomodation at The Springs.
- Wragge's two meteorological field stations principally the Pinnacle BOM and The Springs BOM)
- The entire mountain as a specimen and observation collection site connected to discoveries by scientists of national repute; and in particular Darwin's Routes and Brown's.
- The 50 kilometres of heritage walking tracks, together, as a network; most significantly the Muwinna/Jefferies Track, New Town Way (George Bass, Jane Franklin), the Falls Track, Organ Pipes, FingerPost.
- The clusters of mountain huts, as a suite, as well as two or three outstandingly remembered and recorded huts.
- The Historic Exhibition Gardens at The Springs
- The Organ Pipes as the central feature of the aesthetic importance of the mountain's landscape to artists of all generations
- Its historical significance to the flow of attitudes, ideas, policies, disputes, fights, passion over the beauty and the riches of a landscape.

## **SOURCES**

Five heritage expert assessment reports on the mountain's cultural values have (between them) argued that half a dozen places on the mountain have national heritage significance. The case has also been put that the entire mountain park meets the national threshold as an associative cultural landscape.

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