| Period | Modern (16th to 20th Century AD) |  |  |
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| Phase | Modern: British (1800-1964) |  |  |
| Cultural Heritage <br> Type \& Value | Architectural <br> Historical | Cultural Heritage <br> Property Value <br> Assessment | Very High |
| Property Function | Funerary | Conservation Area | None |

Outline Description British Period Cemetery

Property Description
Although the cemetery belonged to the Admiralty, it takes its name from a Capuchin monastery found in the vicinity. The burials in this cemetery vary from Commonwealth graves, foreign soldiers such as Italian, Polish, French, German, and Japanese - all pertaining to both WWI and WWII periods, and mostly non-war burials. The cemetery is namely divided into two sections: the Protestant and the Roman Catholic. The Commonwealth burials from both World Wars are mostly found in the Protestant section - those from WWI form a triangular plot and those from WWII are located near the entrance, however a small number is also found in the Roman Catholic section, while some are also scattered in the cemetery. The cemetery is surrounded by a high wall boundary. The entrance of the cemetery is characterized by a Neo-Gothic gateway with a pointed archway flanked by two plain masonry structures with two narrow pointed windows. The archway carries the inscription IHS and a cross placed at the apex of the arch. A plain decorative moulding frame the gateway and runs through the plain masonry and around the adjoining pointed arch of the windows.

| Scheduled by MEPA | Yes | Degree of Protection | Grade 1 | G.N. No. | 930 | G.N. Date | 2002 |
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