

OATLEY PARK CASTLE BOOKING SHEET

Day: _____

Date: _____

Time: _____

Event Type: _____

Park User: _____

Contact: _____

Address: _____

Suburb: _____

Postcode: _____

Phone No: _____

Mobile No: _____

Signature: _____

Date: _____

Please complete the above and return to Hurstville City Council,
P.O. Box 205, Hurstville BC NSW 1481 should you wish to book
the Oatley Park Castle.

Please note that bookings are subject to availability

BOOKING INFORMATION

The Oatley Park Castle can be reserved for private functions such as:

- Wedding Ceremonies
- Engagement Celebrations
- Family Reunions
- Birthday Parties and
- BBQ Picnics

When making a booking for the Castle please keep in mind that Council can only reserve the Castle until 11am with barricades and signs.

Please note that in order for the reservation to be valid the area must be occupied **prior** to 11am, as the Castle will no longer be reserved after this time.

The Oatley Park Castle contains a twin electric BBQ, table and chairs as well as access to a power point.

The fees and charges will need to be paid at least 2 weeks prior to the event to hold the booking.

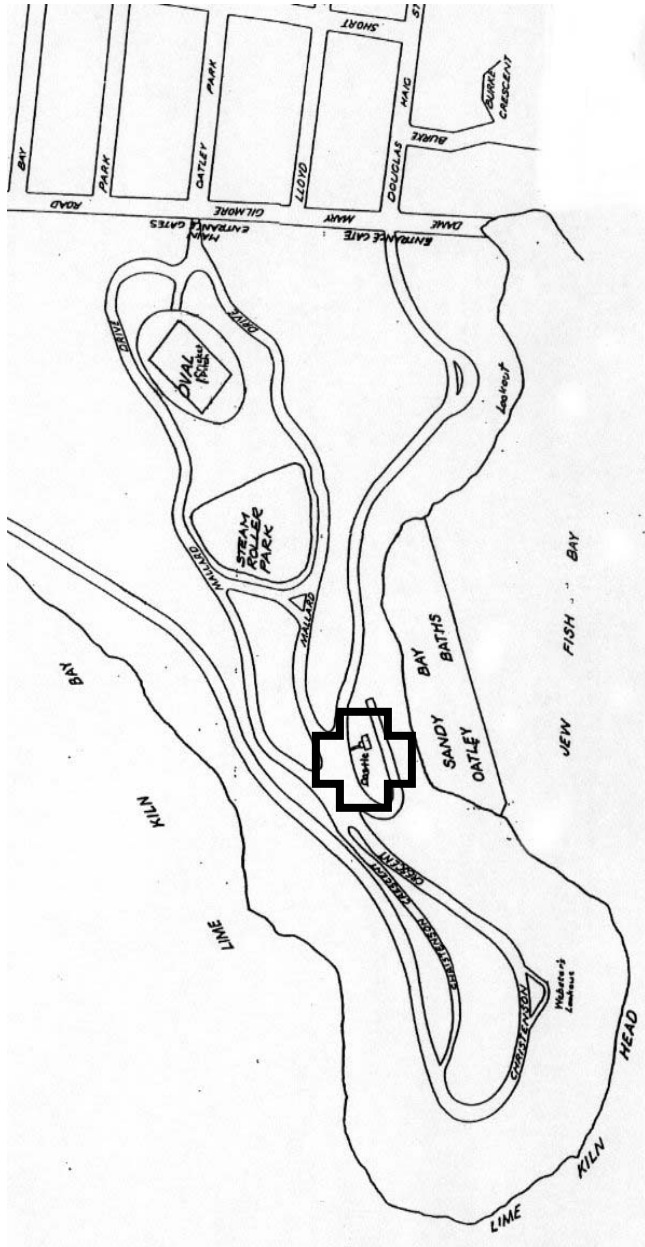
For booking enquires and applicable fees please do not hesitate to contact Council's Engineering Administration Assistant, Mrs Alison Horne on 9330 6209.

OATLEY PARK CASTLE



Constructed during the Great Depression
1929 - 1932

OATLEY PARK MAP



A LITTLE BIT OF HISTORY

The stone building with the castle-like appearance was built by men on work relief schemes during the Great Depression (1929 – 1932). It was used as a kiosk in the past. Many similar structures were built in the other parklands throughout Australia around this period, and are solid reminders of the practise of decorating, rather than blending in with the bush, which was then in vogue.



Most of the tracks and roads in Oatley Park were built at the same time, significantly altering the naturalness of the park.

The view from the kiosk looks across Jewfish Bay and down the Georges River to Como Railway Bridge.



Tall smooth-barked Apples (*Angophoras Costata*) frame the scene. They are easily recognised by their grey to pink trunks, which exude a deep red gum known as 'kino'. Growing in the small grassy picnic area are two types of Wattles; Cootamundra Wattle and Queensland Silver Wattle, which were introduced from other parts of Australia. The red flowering Coral Trees also grow along the shoreline, attracting Wattlebirds and other nectar loving birds.

The tracks just below the Castle lead to the Oatley Park Tidal Baths.