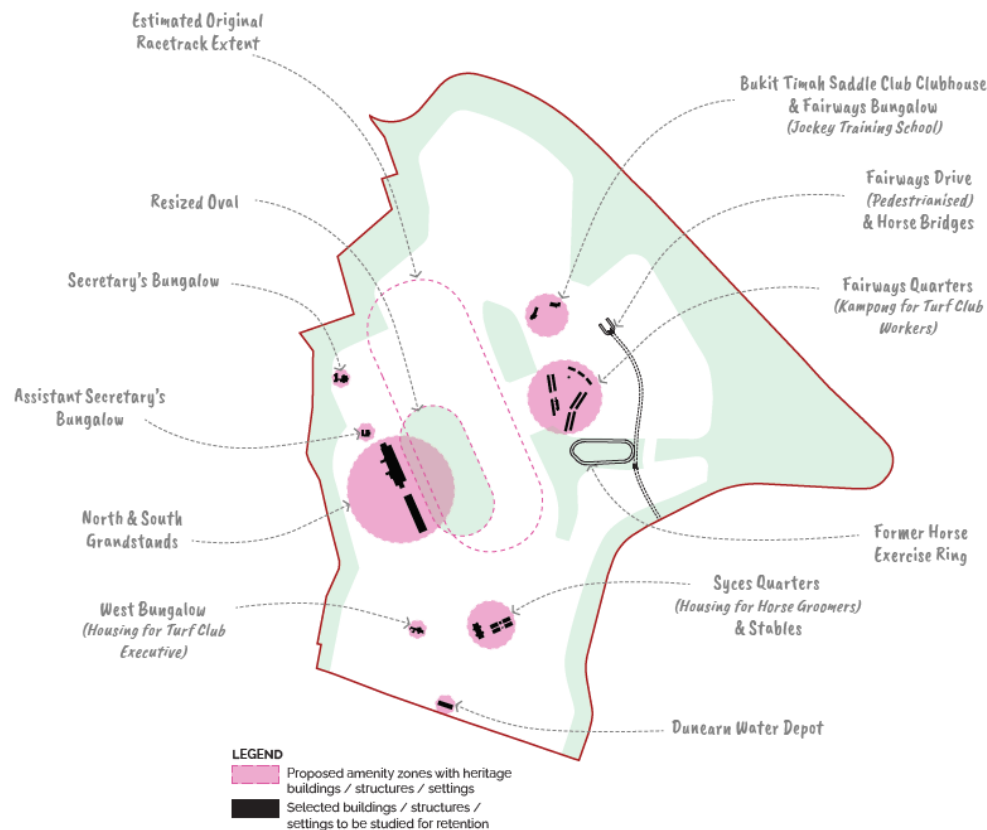


### List of buildings and structures being studied for retention

As part of efforts to sensitively integrate heritage at Bukit Timah Turf City, 27 buildings and structures of heritage significance that are located in five different clusters are being studied for retention, if feasible:



- **North and South Grandstands, Racetrack Grounds**

The North and South Grandstands, along with the racetrack grounds, have been visited by Singaporeans from all walks of life and collectively shape public memory of Bukit Timah Turf City. Their differing architectural styles – the South Grandstand was built in a colonial style while the North Grandstand was built in a modern style – reflect Singapore’s transition from the colonial to post-independence era.

- **Secretary’s and Assistant Secretary’s Bungalows (192 and 198 Turf Club Road)**

The Secretary’s and Assistant Secretary’s Bungalows overlooked the racecourse and were built to house Turf Club management and their families.

- **Bukit Timah Saddle Club Clubhouse (51 Fairways Drive) and Fairways Bungalow (55 Fairways Drive)**

This cluster comprised a clubhouse that provided a social space for saddle club members, as well as former jockey training school and jockey accommodation. They were developed as ancillary facilities that added to the ecosystem of horse racing activities at the racecourse.

- **Syces Quarters (100 Turf Club Road), Stables (100 Turf Club Road), West Bungalow (232 Turf Club Road) and Former Dunearn Water Depot**

This cluster comprised different types of housing for Turf Club executives, horse groomers and visiting jockeys. The buildings are located close to the horse stables.

- **Fairways Quarters (53 Fairways Drive)**

The Fairways Quarters was a kampong-like courtyard compound that was the focal point of Turf Club workers living here. It housed one-storey terrace blocks for general labourers such as gardeners, and amenities such as a mamak shop, badminton court, community centre and school were located within the same area with community spaces interspersed. Many households had their own kitchen gardens.