

# Roof Colours

Council encourages the use of non-reflective corrugated iron roofs within Stroud particularly within the Heritage Conservation Area (HCA) and for heritage buildings.

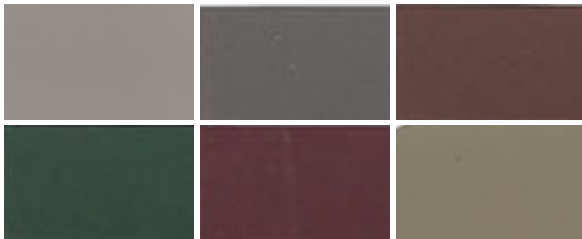
In regards to roof colour Council does not support overly bright colours such as deep blue which draw attention to the roof.

While corrugated iron is preferred, roof tiles are permitted within the Village and Visual Catchment areas.

Where proposed, roof tiles should be simple in profile and colour without contrasting ridge tiles.

## Suggested Colours

The following palette is provided to assist property owners in selecting an appropriate colour for their roof.



**Figure 4:** Colours provided for illustration purposes only & may not be a true representation due to print variations.

**All proposals should be discussed with Council which offers a free advisory service to assist property owners.**

## For further information...

### Great Lakes Council

Ph. (02) 6591 7222

Fax: (02) 6591 7200

[www.greatlakes.nsw.com.au](http://www.greatlakes.nsw.com.au)

*For information relating to heritage, strategic planning or development in the Great Lakes.*

*Council Officers can refer you to a Heritage Advisor if additional advice or an on-site meeting is required to discuss your proposal.*

### NSW Heritage Branch

Ph. (02) 9873 8500

Fax (02) 9873 8599

[www.heritage.nsw.gov.au](http://www.heritage.nsw.gov.au)

*For information in relation to general heritage planning and management in NSW.*

*To determine if your property is: a heritage building; located in the Heritage Conservation Area (HCA); Village Area; or Visual Catchment area, you may do one of the following:*

- refer to Development Control Plan No. 56 - Stroud District & Heritage; or
- refer to the map in the Stroud District Office; or
- contact Council on (02) 6591 7222



# Heritage Information Sheet Roofs



**Figure 1:** An excellent example of a simple, gabled corrugated iron roof. Pitch is at least 30 degrees and the colour blends in with the surrounding environment.

## The roof as an important design element...

The roof of a building is an important design element not only from a structural perspective but also from a visual one.

Council encourages the **restoration of existing roof forms** using suitable materials such as non reflective corrugated iron particularly for heritage buildings and for those buildings within the Stroud Heritage Conservation Area (HCA).

New roofs should be in keeping with the roof forms of more traditional buildings and should not dominate the streetscape.



**Figure 2:** Early Australian Agricultural (AA) Company Cottage. The traditional roof has a simple form and the colour is not overly bright or intrusive.

## Guidelines for Roofs...

### Within the HCA and for heritage buildings

Roofs within the HCA and for heritage buildings must:

- be simple broad hipped or gable in design (Figure 2);
- be constructed at approximately 30 degrees pitch without unnecessary secondary projections or dormer windows;

Roof tiles must not be used within the HCA or for heritage buildings.

Corrugated iron roofs should be in subdued colours. A selection of recommended roof colours are included in Figure 4.

### Within the Village Area:

Roofs within the Stroud Village area must:

- be simple broad hipped or gable in design (Figure 3);
- have a pitch at no less than 24 degrees.

Council encourages the use of corrugated iron for roofs in suitable colours within the Village area. A selection of recommended colours are included in Figure 4.

Roof tiles may be used within the Village area. Where they are proposed roof tiles should be simple in profile and colour, without contrasting ridge tiles.

*NB: If in the vicinity of a heritage building (by reference of two lots either side) roofs should be simple in design and complementary to the overall character of the heritage building.*

### Within Visual Catchment:

Roofs within the Stroud Visual Catchment area must, where possible be simple broad hipped or gable in design (see Figure 3).

Council encourages the use of corrugated iron for roofs within the Visual Catchment area.

A selection of suitable colours are included in Figure 4.

Where they are proposed roof tiles should be simple in profile and colour, without contrasting ridge tiles.



**Figure 3:** Example of a new house with simple roof. The pitch is consistent with more traditional houses & the colour does not dominate the streetscape.