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# GOODMANS STONE COTTAGE REMNANTS

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## Location

410 COOPER STREET EPPING, WHITTLESEA CITY

## Municipality

WHITTLESEA CITY

## Level of significance

Heritage Inventory Site

## Heritage Inventory (HI) Number

H7822-2326

## Heritage Listing

Victorian Heritage Inventory

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Interpretation of Site	The site is considered to be the remains of a mid-19th century dairy farm, including the remains of a stone cottage, stables or dairy, and associated landscape features.
Archaeological Significance	The site is of archaeological significance because the site has the potential to provide information about the lifestyles of early dairy farmers and also for early hut construction techniques.

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associated stone and brick rubble, a raised cobbled pathway, a round well, a larger stone rubble pile

(possibly former stables or milking shed) and an associated stone enclosure.

The site has the potential to provide information about the domestic and occupational lifestyles of early

dairy farmers in the District.

How is it Significant?

The site is of archaeological historical significance to the City of Whittlesea.

Why is it Significant?

#### Historical Significance

The site is significant to the City of Whittlesea for the following reasons:

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clues regarding the construction and layout of an early dairy farming complex, as well as provide information

regarding both the domestic and occupational lifestyles of early dairy farmers.

Goodman's Stone Cottage Remnants is of historical significance because it is associated with pastoralist,

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## History

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