
House, Stables

Location

1A Linlithgow Rd TOORAK, Stonnington City

Municipality

STONNINGTON CITY

Level of significance

Included in Heritage Overlay

Heritage Overlay Numbers

HO241

Heritage Listing

Stonnington City

Statement of Significance

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'The Cottage 1A Linlithgow Road was built in 1886 as the stables for 'Eilyer' the mansion home of prominent pastoralist Albert Austin. They were converted in 1920 to provide a laundry and staff accommodation for Shackell residence (1 Linlithgow Rd) which was built in 1919, converted again into a house on a separate allotment in 1959, and sold by the Shackell family in 1986.

The property is of regional significance for:

- the historical use as stables for the original mansion 'Eilyer'
- the historical and physical associations with the Shackell residence and the converted stables of Yar Orrong, both adjacent, the stables probably representing the last such structures surviving in juxtaposition in Toorak
- the picturesque Arts & Crafts influenced architectural character - a consequence of the design and massing of the original stable design as well as its conversion
- the mature oak trees, also apparently dating from the construction of Eilyer.

Physical elements that contribute to this significance are:

- slate gabled roof
- rough cast walls
- simple fenestration to upper floors

- mature oak trees

Heritage Study/Consultant	Stonnington - City of Malvern Heritage Study, Nigel Lewis and Richard Aitken P/L, 1992;
Construction dates	1886, 1914, 1920,
Architect/Designer	Smith & Johnson,
Other Names	'The Cottage', 1A Linlithgow Rd, Toorak,
Hermes Number	31133
Property Number	

Physical Description 1

The building is an elongated building constructed along the north western fence line, mainly two storied with a gabled slate roof. The roof is punctuated with chimneys with capping, and the gable ends are parapets. The building has a modest cottage scale resulting from the upper level being the former stable loft. There is a single storey wing at the south western (Albany Road) end. The walls and chimneys are rough cast, and the simple upper level windows are multi-paned neo-Georgian.

Integrity

Because of the evolutionary character of this property, consideration of integrity must be made after the analysis. There have only been two major additions since the 1920 alterations which provided the current significant external architectural character. One is the 1959 second storey addition at the north eastern extension, which was previously the single storey laundry. The other is the 1987 single storey semi-circular addition to the single storey Albany Road wing. Both additions are sympathetic to the original design.

The building retains many of the 1920 elements, other than the painted roughcast, some ground floor windows, the boundary fence along Albany Road and Linlithgow Road, as well as the carport at the south eastern corner on Linlithgow Road.

Local Historical Themes

4.3.2 Changing modes of transport - from horses to motor vehicles 8.3.1 Grand houses - servants and extended families

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