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- Repair and maintenance to existing signage and replacement of signage where it is to the same scale and in the same location.
- Repair to and removal of existing exterior lighting and public address systems.

Interior

- Painting of previously painted surfaces in the same colour, finish and product type provided that preparation or painting does not remove earlier paint finishes or schemes. Note: This exemption does not apply to decorative finishes or unpainted, oiled or varnished surfaces.
- Removal or replacement of devices for the hanging of wall mounted artworks, noticeboards and signage in existing locations.
- Installation, removal or replacement of carpets and/or flexible floor coverings and window furnishings such as curtains and blinds.
- Removal or replacement of smoke and fire detectors, alarms and the like, of the same size and in existing locations.
- Repair, removal or replacement of existing ducted, hydronic or concealed radiant type heating provided that the central plant is concealed, and that the work is done in a manner which does not alter building fabric.
- Installation of plant within the roof space, providing that it does not impact on the external appearance of the building or involve structural changes.

1980s Community Rooms

All the works and activities specified for the Grandstand, plus:

- All works to the interior of the Community Room.

Events

The installation and/or erection of temporary elements associated with authorised short-term events provided they are not attached to the grandstand building and are in situ for a maximum period of 30 days after which time they must be removed. This includes:

- o Temporary structures such as marquees.
- o Temporary security fencing, scaffolding, hoardings or surveillance systems.
- o Temporary infrastructure, including lighting, portable toilets, public address systems and the like to support events and performances.
- o Temporary micro tenancies such as food trucks and the like, with ground protection.
- o Temporary operational equipment such as freestanding wayfinding/directional signage.

Landscape/ outdoor areas

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- The processes of gardening including mowing, pruning, mulching, bedding displays, removal of dead shrubs, planting and replanting of garden beds, disease and weed control and maintenance to care for existing plants.
- Management and maintenance of trees including formative and remedial pruning, removal of deadwood and pest and disease control.
- The removal or pruning of dead or dangerous trees to maintain safety.
- Establishment of new garden beds and low-level plantings except where this involves major excavation.
- Installation of new pathways where they do not involve major excavation or interface with the fabric of the grandstand.
- Subsurface works involving the installation, removal or replacement of existing watering and drainage systems or other services provided there are no visible above ground elements. Existing lawns, gardens and hard landscaping, including paving, footpaths and roadways are to be reinstated on the completion of works.
- Repair and maintenance of existing hard landscaping including paving, footpaths and roadways where fabric, design, scale, form and method of fixing is repaired or replaced like for like.
- Repair, maintenance or removal of bocce court.
- Removal or replacement of external directional or informational signage provided the size, location and material remains the same.
- Maintenance, repair and replacement of existing services such as plumbing, electrical cabling, surveillance systems, external lighting, pipes or fire services which does not involve changes in location or scale of above ground elements, or major excavation.
- Maintenance, repair and removal of the existing water tank, bins, bin cages, benches, bollards and fencing and replacement of these items provided they are of the same scale and in the same location.

HERITAGE CITATION REPORT

Name: Fitzroy Cricket Club complex: Grandstand, Timber Gatehouse, Entrance Gateway, Brick Gatehouse
Address: 578-694 Club Brunswick Street FITZROY NORTH
Place Type: Sports Club
Citation Date: 2007
Significance Level: State



Fitzroy Cricket Club complex

Recommended Heritage Protection VHR -

HI -

PS -

Architectural Style: Victorian Period (1851-1901)

Integrity

not assessed

History and Historical Context

The Fitzroy Cricket Ground Grandstand was constructed in 1888 to the design of the architects N Billing and Son. ... The ground, usually known as the 'Brunswick Street Oval', was the home of the Fitzroy Football Club until 1966.

REFERENCES
Heritage Victoria

Description

Physical Description

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It is of typical nineteenth century form with central divided entry stair emphasised by a small pediment and restrained use of cast iron for balustrading.

Physical Description

Victorian Heritage Register address is Freeman St;

Statement of Significance

This property is on the Victorian Heritage Register - H751.

For more information on this property, refer to the Victorian Heritage Register information.

Recommendations 2007

External Paint Controls

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Internal Alteration Controls

-

Tree Controls

-

Fences & Outbuildings

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Prohibited uses may be permitted

-

Incorporated Plan

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Aboriginal Heritage Place

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HERITAGE CITATION REPORT

Name: Edinburgh Gardens, landscape & structures
Address: 578-694 Brunswick Street FITZROY NORTH
Place Type: Urban Park
Citation Date: 2007

Significance Level: Local



Edinburgh Gardens - Rotunda

Recommended Heritage Protection VHR -

HI -

PS -

Architectural Style: Victorian Period (1851-1901)

Integrity

Fair

History and Historical Context

The site was temporarily reserved for public use in 1862, and was initially used for cricket. In 1877 a bowling club was established on the site. The site was permanently reserved as a park in two sections in 1881 and 1883. Following this, development started in earnest. Low areas were filled with garbage and manure, as well as for the disposal of night soil. A number of horses were (sic) also buried on the site.

Avenues within the park were apparently developed along pedestrian wear lines through the site.¹ A creek that ran through the park was eventually converted into an underground drain. Early features of the park included a fountain and a pond, both of which have been removed. A significant development in the history of the park was the construction of the North Fitzroy rail line in 1888, that effectively cut the park into two distinct sections. The rail line was removed in 1981.

REFERENCES

Edinburgh Gardens, landscape & structures
Hermes No 103220

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Allom Lovell and Associates, 1998. City of Yarra Heritage Review: Vol 3

Description

Physical Description

The Edinburgh Gardens is a large park surrounded by residential development. The park contains a wide variety of active recreational facilities, as well as extensive passive recreation areas. Edinburgh Gardens falls within the North Fitzroy Precinct-see City of Yarra Heritage Review: Heritage Overlay Precincts (1998).

Remnant Fabric (Man Made)

The site contains many built structures; most are associated with active recreation, and are of recent origin and low conservation significance. Of note is the prominent Peace Memorial located on the Brunswick Street frontage, erected in 1925. This Classical Revival rotunda appears to be of brick or concrete construction, finished with a cream render, and the bronze domed roof is supported by eight Doric columns. Asphalt paths throughout the park are edged in basalt. A garden bed located centrally within the park features a large pedestal that was mounted by a wooden statue of Queen Victoria. The statue is no longer in place. A path bisecting the park in a rough north south alignment follows the alignment of the now defunct railway, with a short section of rails extant near the junction of Fergie Street and Alfred Crescent.

Remnant Fabric (Vegetation)

The site is dominated by mature trees, most notably Elms (*Ulmus procera* and *Ulmus x hollandica*) and Common Oak (*Quercus robur*), both of which are used extensively as avenue plantings. A notable row of Kurrajong (*Brachychiton populneus*) is located along the park street frontage. Other notable specimens include Fastigate Monterey Cypress (*Cupressus macrocarpa* 'Fastigiata'), Jacaranda (*Jacaranda mimosifolia*) and Bay Tree (*Laurus nobilis*). A mature Holm Oak (*Quercus ilex*) near the Peace Memorial has been recorded on the National Trust of Australia's (Victoria) Significant Tree Register. A privet (*Ligustrum ovalifolium*) hedge in the southern section of the park relates to the defunct railway line.

Potential Threats

The wide variety of uses of the park and the various structures associated with these uses has led to a disparate layout of the park. Further introduction of inappropriately detailed facilities would erode its heritage character. Coupled with this is the poor level of maintenance of the plant material. Recent plantings, for example around the central garden bed, are inappropriate to the character of the park.

Management Steps

Edinburgh Gardens require the preparation of a detailed conservation study to more fully identify elements of high conservation significance, and outline policies for the gardens on-going conservation. This would effectively update the report prepared by Landform Australia in 1987. A new master plan should then be prepared that would unify the various disparate elements within the park, following the policies set out in the conservation study, to ensure the parks inherent heritage character is preserved.

It would include guidelines for the management of existing plant material, replacement strategies for senescent trees and introduction of new plant material and detailing of hard landscaping features and structures.

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Statement of Significance

The following wording is from the John Patrick Landscape Citation, 1998 for the property. Please note that this is a "Landscape Citation", not a "Statement of Significance". For further information refer to the Landscape Citation held by the City of Yarra.

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Statement of Significance

Edinburgh Gardens are locally significant as a major and early recreational facility within the Fitzroy area. The site is intrinsically linked to a number of local sporting groups and the Fitzroy community generally. It contains elements that illustrate the early use of the site, particularly the railway, and contributes significantly to the heritage character and general

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amenity of the local neighbourhood, particularly as a setting for adjacent significant housing which culminates in a landscape of notable grandeur within the City of Yarra. The site is also significant for the notable numbers of mature trees, one of which is recorded by the National Trust of Australia (Victoria).

Recommendations 2007

External Paint Controls	-
Internal Alteration Controls	-
Tree Controls	-
Fences & Outbuildings	-
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