Honiton Flats, 151-153 Hoddle Street, Richmond

Heritage overlay: HO338

City of Yarra Property Number: 177010

What is significant?

The Honiton Flats at 151-153 Hoddle Street, Richmond was created in 1940 for A. D. Loyer. The place has a good integrity to its creation date. Fabric from the creation date at the Honiton Flats is locally significant within the City of Yarra, compared to other similar places from a similar era.

How is it significant?

The Honiton Flats at 151-153 Hoddle Street, Richmond are architecturally significant to the locality of Richmond and the City of Yarra.

Why is it significant?

The Honiton Flats are significant as a streamlined Moderne style two storey cream brick apartment building, given a horizontal emphasis with the use of horizontal manganese brick banding to wails and parapet cappings. Windows frames are metal framed and the entry is given visual prominence with the use of vertically proportioned elements, such as a stepped parapet, a cream brick vertical pilaster separating two vertically proportioned slot windows, and an unusual portal treatment to the entry door, incorporating bricks laid in a vertical stretcher bond pattern to door reveals. The building is complemented by a brick dwarf wall front fence and its corner siting (see Wight 2001).

References:

Municipal rate books:

VPRS 9990/P/0001

City of Richmond / West Ward

Rate year/Rate no./Occupier/Owner/Description /NAV

1944/45; 6620; Loyer A. D. Dorington House, Alexander St, South Yarra; 151/3 Hoddle St, Brick 15 rms; 185

1940/41; 6465; Loyer Arthur. D. Dorington House, Alexander St, South Yarra; 151/3 Hoddle

St, Brick 15 rms, pop 5; 185

1939/40; Between 6471 and 6472; Victorian Railways; Land 36';

1937/38; Vict Railways; Land 36'; 1936/27; Vict Railways; Land 36';

1935/36; Vict Railways; Land 36';

Melbourne or Victorian directories:

East Side

1944/5; 153 Honiton Flats 1941/42; 153 Honiton Flats

1940/41; No Listing

Other references:

Wight 2001: appendix cited as 151 Punt Rd

'This streamlined Moderne style two storey cream brick apartment building is somewhat at odds with the prevailing late nineteenth/ early twentieth century character of the West Richmond Precinct, though it is quite a distinguished building in its own. right. The building is

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given a horizontal emphasis with the use of horizontal manganese brick banding to wails and parapet cappings. Windows frames are slimline metal framed assemblies, and the entry on. Punt Rd is given visual prominence with the use of vertically proportioned elements, such as a stepped-up parapet, cream brick vertical pilaster separating two vertically proportioned slot windows, and an unusual portal treatment to the entry door, incorporating bricks laid in a vertical stretcher bond pattern to door reveals. The building is complemented by a brick dwarf fence.'