

1950s. 'Leura' was redeveloped in the 1950s, creating Martin Court, although its kitchen garden was replaced at an earlier period by Kilsyth Avenue. 'Montalta' led to the distinctive subdivision of Montalto Avenue which, apart from its unusual geometric form, contains an important group of inter-war houses. Selborne Road and Lambert Road created at the turn of the century contain Edwardian and inter-war buildings leaving 'Toronto' with a small holding, while 'Miegunyah' still retained a major part of its allotment. It is one of Toorak's last remaining privately owned mansion allotments. Mar Lodge has been completely redeveloped.

Canterbury Road at the northern end on the Leura Estate was redeveloped with flats in the 1930's. Further redevelopment of existing allotments has occurred throughout the precinct in the 1960s. These include the sequence of Williams Road and Springfield Avenue. The northern end of Mathoura Road has a number of flats of both the inter-war period as well as the post-War period. The large block by Roy Grounds was a forerunner of the now dominant cream brick walk-up style. The Toorak Methodist Church remains in a partially demolished state on the corner of Williams Road and Toorak Road.

## URBAN CONSERVATION AREAS

**Toorak Village**  
see precinct 9

### **Tintern Avenue - Woodside Crescent - Williams Road**

This area is focused on the subdivision of Walter Butler of the Tintern Estate and the Woodside Crescent development of the mansion allotment to the south. It also includes a sequence of terrace houses and adjacent Edwardian houses in Williams Road. The distinctive features of Tintern Avenue apart from the original house are the quality of the Edwardian and inter-war housing which provides an important scale and character to this precinct. Studley flats, Butler's own development, adds importance to the precinct. Later walk-up flat developments have, by contrast, intruded substantially and are generally excluded from this area.

Woodside Crescent provides a sequence of relatively intact small Victorian villas.

### **Montalto Avenue Area (see above)**

Surveyed by J. G. Gillespie and declared in late 1927, Montalto Avenue was another distinctive street pattern but over 50 years after the Toorak Estate. Cul-de-sac planning aimed to thwart the new menace of through motor traffic.