
Keilor Cemetery



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Location

15 Cemetery Road, KEILOR VIC 3033 - Property No 38

Municipality

BRIMBANK CITY

Level of significance

Included in Heritage Overlay

Heritage Overlay Numbers

HO50

Heritage Listing

Brimbank City

Statement of Significance

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Keilor Cemetery is of historical and cultural significance, as one of the oldest cemeteries in Melbourne, after the Melbourne General Cemetery, and as the resting place of local people from many diverse cultural traditions, from Irish, Scots, English and German settlers of the later 19th century to migrants from Europe in more recent times. The memorials in the cemetery include some excellent examples of the stone mason's craft.

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| Heritage Study/Consultant | Brimbank - Brimbank City Council Post-contact Cultural Heritage Study, G. Vines, 2000; |
| Construction dates | 1856, |
| Hermes Number | 106270 |
| Property Number | |

Physical Description 1

Description

A new related picket fence extends around the north and west boundaries of the cemetery and is believed to replace remnants of an earlier post and wire fence, and possibly an even earlier post and rail fence, with short sections of timber picket fencing near the entrances. An immature Monterey cypress row is on the perimeter. There are notable and typical early headstones (J. Delahey, 1912; Bridget Connolly, 1886, by Jageurs & Son; Eric Sinnot, 1912, drowned at Brighton; Williamson family, 1931, restored; Bridget Gorman (O'Neil) c.1870; Fred Tate of Pleasant Vale, 1915; Margaret Beale, 1878-). There is a strong European and Eastern character to the majority of the more recent memorials. Many graves are in good condition. The cemetery has new related shelters, a recent brick house at the main entrance, good signage, extensive recent gardens and mature older trees, which include three *Pinus canariensis* and some large gums (*Eucalyptus cladocalyx*). Mature exotic trees and some planted eucalypts (possibly Sugar Gums) define most of the boundaries of the original cemetery reserve, although as the site has been extended to the east, this boundary is not well defined. In addition there are mature trees used as landscaping elements on the internal roadways, in particular, a pair at the north west corner, probably marking the original entrance.

Physical Conditions

Condition/integrity

Good

Historical Australian Themes

9 Marking the phases of life

9.7 Mourning the dead

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