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Location

77 Glaneuse Road POINT LONSDALE, QUEENSCLIFFE BOROUGH

Municipality

QUEENSCLIFFE BOROUGH

Level of significance

Incl in HO area indiv sig

Victorian Heritage Register (VHR) Number

H1126

Heritage Overlay Numbers

HO90

Heritage Listing

Queenscliffe Borough

Statement of Significance

Last updated on - November 1, 2009

Statement of Significance as recorded under the Queenscliff Heritage Study 2009

The following is the Heritage Victoria statement of significance (H1126):

What is significant?

Arilpa, built in 1913, was the holiday residence built in Point Lonsdale for Herbert Brookes and Ivy Deakin, daughter of former Prime Minister Alfred Deakin, shortly following their marriage. The house, which is surrounded by naturally occurring vegetation, is primarily a simple, square, hipped roof building, with two dormer bedrooms and extension at the rear. The walls are weatherboarded to sill height and are half timbered with roughcast stucco above.

How is it significant?

Arilpa is of historical, architectural, and social significance to Victoria.

Why is it significant?

Arilpa is architecturally significant as an example of the bungalow style of architecture. With its simple pyramid-hipped roof form and the wide, encircling verandah, the building demonstrates Indian Colonial bungalow traditions that can also be traced in suburban Federation villas that were emerging in Victoria at about the same time.

Arilpa is historically significant for its association with Henry Brookes, businessman, pastoralist and public official and generations of the Brookes family, who have continuously used the property. *Arilpa* gains importance from an association with its neighbour, *Ballara*, the property developed by Alfred Deakin in 1907-08.

Arilpa is of social significance for its location in Point Lonsdale, a popular resort locality for prominent individuals around the turn of the century.

Heritage Study/Consultant	Queenscliffe - Queenscliffe Urban Conservation Study, Allom Lovell & Associates P/L, Architects, 1982; Queenscliffe - Queenscliffe Heritage Study, Lovell Chen, 2009;
Hermes Number	120827
Property Number	

Physical Description 1

Extract from the 1982 study

Arilpa like *Ballara*, is of timber and rough cast stucco. It is based on the Californian Bungalow but it is less formal than *Ballara*'s symmetry and adherence to the Bungalow prototype. Like *Ballara*, *Arilpa*'s natural setting has been maintained and, together, they provide a large section of native planting. *Aripla* and *Ballara* remain as dwellings which have long associations with owners who were prominent in Australia's history.

Both *Winwick* and *Llanarch* in South Yarra have since been demolished, leaving the Point Lonsdale houses as the last memorials to the Herbert Brookes and Deakin families.

Physical Description 2

Extract from the 2009 study

Arilpa, which has very restricted visibility from either Glaneuse Road or Brookes Street, is a single-storey house on a broadly rectangular plan form, elevated approximately a metre off the ground. It has an encircling verandah on the front and sides, truncated by the wider rooms towards the rear of the building at either side. The walls are timber framed with stained weatherboard cladding to sill height all around the building; and an upper layer of roughcast render panels over a partially exposed timber frame. There are three trios of Federation style windows in box-frames on the south-east elevation; two of which are angled diagonally at the corners; a fourth window in the same style is situated on the south-west elevation. The verandah's dwarf timber balustrade and frieze are simple grids of slats connecting parallel beams, with no additional ornamentation. A modern concrete flight of steps on the south corner of the verandah provides access from the garden.

Ornate metal vents at regular intervals are positioned under the eaves on all four sides of the residence including to the two rear wings. These two gabled rear wings are also weatherboard clad to cill level with stucco and partially exposed timber framing above; and form a small sheltered entrance between them. The southern wing has been extended with a skillion addition to the gable end.

There are two large simple red brick chimneys, both on the north side of the building. Large dormer windows are positioned on the main roof; one on the north-west slope and one on the south-east slope. These match the style of the house having roughcast stucco panels with a partially exposed timber frame.

The garden is of a natural bush character right up to the perimeter of the house, as with the setting of the neighbouring property *Ballara*, at 65 Glaneuse Road; together these two residences provide a large section of native planting in the centre of Point Lonsdale. A tennis court is situated part way along the north-west boundary.

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