

STABLES (FMR), 17 LINDSAY ST, PERTH



PLACE INFORMATION	
Place name	Stables (fmr), 17 Lindsay St
Other names	
Place type	Individual building or group

HERITAGE LISTING	
inHerit ID:	872
State Heritage Register:	4 Nob 2005
Other Listing:	Municipal Inventory Adopted 13 Nov 2005 Central Perth Heritage Inventory

SITE LOCATION	
Street address	17 Lindsay St
Locality	Perth
Survey	LOT: 602 D/P: 66450
Vol/folio	2734/804
Reserve	

SIGNIFICANCE	
Level of significance	<p>Exceptional Essential to the heritage of the area. Rare or outstanding example. Consider for nomination for State Register of Heritage Places if not already included.</p>
Management category	<p>Category 1 The place should be retained and conserved. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place and be in accordance with a Conservation Plan if one is in place.</p>
Statement of significance	<p>The place, a modest building of utilitarian design with a simple yet well proportioned façade, is a fine example of stables and other such ancillary buildings dating from the early twentieth century, which were typically of a utilitarian design free of superfluous ornament, and forms an integral component of an historic and aesthetic precinct of buildings including the Henry Cassidy Moore's Union Bakery (fmr) on the opposite side of the street.</p> <p>The place is illustrative of a period during the first half of the twentieth century, prior to the use of motor vehicles, when commerce required the use of horse drawn vehicles.</p> <p>The place, which was used for stables from 1913 to the 1950s, is important as an integral element of Henry Cassidy Moore's Union Bakery (fmr), comprising a three-storey bakery, shop, flour mill, office and single storey residence, situated on the opposite side of Lindsay Street.</p> <p>The place is rare as an example of a commercial stables building constructed during the early twentieth century still extant within the inner Perth area.</p> <p>The place contributes to the community's understanding of the pattern of inner-city life and the commercial operation of a large bakery during the first half of the twentieth century.</p>

PLACE USE

Original use	Farming/Pastoral: Stables
Current use	Commercial: Other
Other use	

CONSTRUCTION DETAILS

Construction date	193
Walls	Brick
Roof	Corrugated metal sheeting
Architectural Style	Victorian Georgian
Physical description	<p>Simple large brick structure with gable roof attached on one side to another commercial building. Set back from the street, it has large double doors on the ground floor, with a smaller door directly above it and a hoist overhead for delivering heavy items directly into the upper level. The apex of the gable end contains a vent.</p> <p>The building is set well back from the street with a paved area for parking between the property boundary and the building.</p>
Condition	Good
Integrity	Moderate
Authenticity	Moderate

HISTORICAL INFORMATION

The bed of Lake Thomson, where Lindsay Street is situated, was used for farming and market gardening until the 1880s, when parcels of the land were sold off. One section of the land, comprising Money, Lindsay and Monger Streets and Robinson Avenue was subdivided by B.H. (Harry) Anstey in 1892. Anstey had amalgamated seven separate blocks into a 9.1 hectare block for residential subdivision.

Henry (Harry) Cassidy Moore or 'Frosty' Moore established the Union Bakery and Flour Mill at Nos. 1-16 Lindsay Street in 1894, and lived next door with his family at Nos. 18-20.

In 1898 the rateable value of his Lindsay Street home was £200. He was listed for the first time in Wise's Post Office Directories in 1898 but as Harry O. Moore, baker, at Nos 10 and 12. It is interesting to note that a W.G. Moore is also listed in a boarding house at No. 8 at that time.

In 1901, he was listed as operating at Nos 20-22 and it was not until 1902 that the numbers were listed as 18-20 for the first time. From 1913, he is listed as owning Nos 12-16 as well but No. 17, the stables, was not listed until 1922 although they appear in the City of Perth rate books in 1913. Moore arrived in Western Australia in 1892 at the age of 21 and set up as a baker first in Hay Street, Perth. His wife looked after the shop and he did all the baking and the deliveries. He had trained as a baker in Ireland and purchased land in Lindsay Street for the purpose of erecting a house and bakery. He moved to Lindsay Street in 1895. No. 17 (Lot 123) was purchased in his wife's name, Sophia Moore, from Edward G. Joyce in 1909.

The stables were erected in 1913 because expansion of the bakery meant that there was no longer sufficient space at the bakery site (Nos 10-12). Union Bakery bread was sold door to door from horse drawn carts around suburbs such as North Perth, East Perth, Mount Lawley, Subiaco and South Perth. The bakery was extended into a substantial three storey building which spread over the available land with the alterations and additions taking place in 1904, 1906-07 and just before World War I. Moore's holdings then consisted of a three-storey bakery, shop, flour mill and an office (Nos 12-16).

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In 1910, a vacant piece of land on the opposite side of the street was purchased, and in 1913, new stables were built there for the horses which drew the bakery carts. James Brebber had designed and built a new house for the Moore family in 1891, and in 1913, had designed additions to the house (Nos 18-20). It is possible that he also designed and perhaps built the stables. Brebber also lived in Lindsay Street at No. 26 ('Lyndock') and operated his business from No. 28.

By 1941, the Union Bakery (H.C. Moore & Co.) had grown to one of the largest bakeries in Perth. It had its own flour mill that operated under the name of Aero Flour Co Ltd and they also made semolina and custard powder. During World War II they had Army contracts. At least one of the grandchildren, William (Bill) Moore, worked there in the bakehouse and then later delivering bread. Horses were used by the bakery until the 1950s when they were gradually phased out and vans purchased. There was one occasion when Henry bought horses at auction. The next morning someone went down to feed them or to let them out and they had an addition. There was a foal there. By degrees they found out that all the horses he had bought were in foal and he had to buy some property (at Kenwick) to take them out of the city'. (Eleanor Jeffries) Moore also owned property at Lake Pinjar for the horses.

After the delivery fleet was fully motorised the stables were used for storage. Following the death of Sophia in 1943, the title of No. 17 was transferred to Colonial Investment Pty Ltd, the Moore family company. The principal at that time was their son, William James Moore. In 1945 Henry married a neighbouring widow, Nora M. Graham and they moved to the family's beach house at North Beach was then occupied by William and his sister, Lillian.

In 1959, Moore's milling business was sold to W. Thomas & Co., a large flour milling company. The flour mill in Lindsay Street was closed and the equipment removed but the bakery side continued to operate and even after the death of Henry in 1961 aged 90, it was run by two of his sons. Skippers Transport leased No. 17 from 1961 and established a vehicle repair and maintenance shop there until the 1970s. It was then taken over by Allwest Scientific Distributors (scientific glassware distributors).

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In 1980 the stables were purchased by the Metropolitan Region Planning Authority and again occupied by various tenants. In the early 1990s the roof cladding was replaced and from 1994 the place has been occupied as a workshop and studio/display area for a wrought iron furniture manufacturer. In June 2000 the title to the stables and Nos 12-20 was transferred to the East Perth Development Authority and it became part of EPRA's New Northbridge urban renewal project.

It was entered on the Register of Heritage Places in December 2004.

Since that time the adjacent properties have undergone considerable change and development and this place has remained unchanged.

Historic theme	Economy: Commerce Infrastructure: Transport and Communications Peopling WA: Demographic Development	
Associations	Henry Moore and family	Owners and occupiers
Sources	Municipal Heritage Inventory 2006 Landgate Aerial photographs 1953-2024. P8723 Stables (fmr) Lindsay Street, Assessment Documentation 2004	