

City of Subiaco - Local Government Inventory Place Record

Name	Daglish Railway Station
Address	Daglish Railway Station, Daglish
Lot Number	N/A
Photograph (2014)	
Construction Date	1924
Architectural Style	Inter-War
Historical Notes	The land for the railway was surveyed in 1878, and the line from Fremantle to Guildford was completed in 1881. <i>For a detailed historical notes refer to Heritage assessment prepared by the PTA, February 2013.</i>
Physical Description	Single storey building with painted brick walls and a tile hipped roof. There is a broken back roof over the platform areas. The station is one structure located between the tracks with platforms either side. The structure contains two buildings under the one roof, with a covered seating area between. A painted brick wall divides the seating area in two providing seats for both platforms. The windows have rendered sills and have been blocked with painted bricks. The station is raised above the level of Stubbs Terrace to the west and is at the same level as Railway Road to the east. There are grassed areas, bitumen parking areas and trees surrounding the station. <i>For a detailed physical description refer to Heritage assessment prepared by the PTA, February 2013.</i>
Associations	Henry Daglish, Fmr Mayor, MLA, Premier – Namesake
Statement of Significance	<i>Daglish Railway Station and Subway</i> , comprising the brick and tile Daglish Railway Station Building, subway and platform (1924), ornamental gardens and adjacent railway reserve, has cultural heritage significance for the following reasons: It was the stimulus for the development of the suburb of Daglish; It has rarity value as the only station built in the 1920s for the Fremantle to Midland line, and remains considerably intact; It contributes to the streetscape, the community's sense of place, and has strong landmark qualities as a centrally located

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	<p>station, subway and nearby railway crossing that connects Daglish to its founding suburb of Subiaco and is most well known for the ornamental gardens, impressive in times past, and the station name spelt out as a hedge, unique to this station since the 1930s;</p> <p>It demonstrates the operations of a railway station in the 1920s. It was built in the days of steam trains and has altered over time to accommodate the changes in rail travel to diesel and subsequently electric rail;</p> <p>It is a late example of a simple utilitarian building with characteristics of the Federation Bungalow style of architecture; and,</p> <p>It was named after Henry Daglish, Subiaco Councillor, Mayor and the first Labor Premier of Western Australia.</p> <p>The car parks, communications equipment and associated structures are of little heritage significance.</p>
Level of Significance/ Contribution	Level 2 State Government Property - considerable significance.
Listings	Local Government Inventory – Adopted (24/9/2002) TPS Register -Adopted 23 April 2013
Main Sources / References	2002 Heritage Inventory Place Record Heritage Assessment prepared the PTA, February 2013