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The rear west elevation of Evandale from Stevens Street., 15-17 Stevens Street, Queenscliff



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East elevation of Evandale, (undated) Source: [www.homesvic.com/realestate/17-stevens-streetqueenscliff-vic-local-13076-image-7.html](http://www.homesvic.com/realestate/17-stevens-streetqueenscliff-vic-local-13076-image-7.html)



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## Location

15-17 Stevens Street QUEENSCLIFF, QUEENSCLIFFE BOROUGH

## Municipality

QUEENSCLIFFE BOROUGH

## Level of significance

Incl in HO area indiv sig

## Heritage Overlay Numbers

HO144

HO11

## Heritage Listing

Queenscliffe Borough

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## Statement of Significance

Last updated on - November 1, 2009

## Statement of Significance as recorded under the Queenscliff Heritage Study 2009

*Evandale* is of historical and architectural significance to the Borough of Queenscliffe. It is historically significant for its association with the earliest phase of development at Queenscliffe, and as apparently part of a group of comparatively large early properties on the hill above Mercer Street, associated with the pilots' service and other prominent townspeople. It was also associated with the Health Officer, Dr Alexander Robertson, for whom it was built; and as a home to pilots from the 1860s to 1880s, including Samuel Evans, an early owner, who later compiled a treatise on navigation on the bay. Architecturally, although of an evolved nature, *Evandale*, in its weatherboard cladding and gabled forms, demonstrates the simple architectural form of early buildings in the township. It is also a rare surviving timber building of this early era in Queenscliff.

Heritage Study/Consultant	Queenscliffe - Queenscliffe Urban Conservation Study, Allom Lovell & Associates P/L, Architects, 1982; Queenscliffe - Queenscliffe Heritage Study, Lovell Chen, 2009;
Construction dates	1958,
Other Names	Sea View,
Hermes Number	120754
Property Number	

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### Physical Description 1

Sea View House originally consisted of one steeply gabled bay with scalloped bargeboards, an attic level and a verandah across the eastern face. Subsequently, between 1870 and 1875, Evans added the current southern wing. It also has a high gabled bay, with a scalloped barge board, but has as well, a window bay with a concave profile hipped roof of sheet metal. This resembles the window treatment at Warraine and Pilot's Row. A further parapetted window bay was also added on the north east corner.<sup>(12)</sup> Alterations to Sea View House include, on the east facade, the replacement of the attic window and a skillion verandah which has been sheeted in. On the west, new window openings have been formed and other openings blocked in the rear.

### Physical Description 2

Sea view House retains its distinctive skyline, its scalloped valences and its strong links with the pilot service, as specifically evoked by certain elements of the interior. Its association with Alexander Robertson as the first owner, is also a brief but strong connection with the early colonial Government. This is reinforced by the adjacent 26 Mercer Street.

Part of a group of large timber houses, built in the 1850s and 60s on Queenscliff's most prominent hill.

### Physical Description 3

Extract from the 2009 study

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