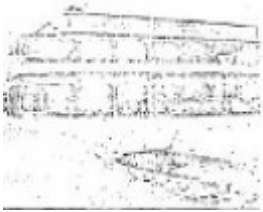

GOLDEN CITY HOTEL



Golden City Hotel -- Film 6 /
Frame 3 - Ballarat
Conservation Study, 1978

Location

429 STURT STREET, BALLARAT CENTRAL - PROPERTY NUMBER 2030797, BALLARAT CITY

Municipality

BALLARAT CITY

Level of significance

Incl in HO area contributory

Heritage Overlay Numbers

HO171

Heritage Listing

Ballarat City

Statement of Significance

Last updated on - February 29, 2024

What is significant?

How is it significant?

Why is it significant?

Part of Recommended Area A1.3

No SoS provided in this citation. Please refer to descriptions, history, construction, loc govt, listings and images sections in this place record for further information.

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| Heritage Study/Consultant | Ballarat - Ballarat Conservation Study, Jacobs Lewis Vines Architects, 1978; |
| Construction dates | 1900, |
| Architect/Designer | Smith, E & B, |
| Hermes Number | 123577 |
| Property Number | |

Physical Description 1

The hotel, that earlier occupied this site was the Adelphi which first advertised in the Ballarat Star on 3 September 1856. In 1900 the hotel underwent alterations designed by E. and B. Smith, architects, when James Coghlan operated the hotel. In December that year the name was changed to the Golden City. The brick alterations would appear to refer to the existing facade, the face brickwork which is now painted. The hotel is essentially a simple two storey brick building with simple rectangular windows and a plain parapet with a corner motif of piers with a circular recess which breaks through the parapet as a semi-circle. The date, "1812", is a complete mystery.

The two storied verandah is the main decorative element of the building and would appear to be contemporary with the brick alterations. The cast iron support semi-circular patterned brackets with a narrow band of frieze work. The upper storey has the same columns, brackets and frieze work with a balcony broad cast iron panels alternating with slender cast iron balusters. The (text missing) are of a decorative and pleasing design. The bull-nosed verandah roof is (text missing) at the corner by a gable with a king truss gable end which rises to a finial. This substantial and intact verandah is an important element of this environmental area.

Historical Australian Themes

INTACTNESS: substantially intact

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