
Hannah McKay house



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Site 103 - Hannah McKay
house.jpg

Location

145 Anderson Road, SUNSHINE VIC 3020 - Property No 103

Municipality

BRIMBANK CITY

Level of significance

Incl in HO area contributory

Heritage Overlay Numbers

HO107

Heritage Listing

Brimbank City

Statement of Significance

Last updated on - January 1, 2000

Individual place statement of significance::

The house is of local historical and architectural significance as one of the early houses built on the new Sunshine estate developed by H.V. McKay. It is one of the oldest surviving houses from the first 1909-12 development and one of four surviving houses which have a direct association with the McKay family. Architecturally, it is significant to the City as a relatively well-preserved and large example of an Edwardian-era house, a type common in other municipalities but not in Brimbank.

Precinct statement of significance::

The McKay housing subdivision is of national historical and social significance as the first stage of the suburb created by Australia's leading industrialist and a milestone in the development of the industrial suburb, under the influence of the Garden City movement. Sunshine became a yardstick for planning and housing reformers, with H.V. McKay being regarded as an expert on planned industrial housing. The McKay estate is of regional architectural significance as it marks a crucial phase in the development of Sunshine, housing the resident work force which promoted further industrial development.

The estate is also of historical significance in relation to H. V. McKay's important role in the history of industrial relations in Victoria and Australia, as the provision of housing for his workers was one of the arguments made by McKay in defending the Basic Wages Case which led to Justice Higgins' "Harvester Judgement".

The group of houses along Forrest Street, Ridley Street, Sydney Street, King Edward Avenue, Anderson Road, Talmage Street and Kororoit Street, represent the type of houses built either by or for company employees, foremen and managers. The houses include major remnants of the large blocks allotted to senior staff of the Sunshine Harvester Works. Most of the houses were set back on their blocks with side drives, rather than rear service lanes, giving an air of spaciousness and permitting large gardens (of which some remnants survive).

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Construction dates	1912,
Hermes Number	105923
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Physical Description 1

A large and substantial textured stucco and weatherboard Edwardian residence featuring gabled galvanized corrugated iron clad roof, return verandahs and leadlight doors to entrance hall. The red brick chimneys have a simple corbelled treatment with terracotta chimney pots, of a pattern found in several of the houses in the McKay estate. The house is now used as a kindergarten. There is a Canary Island date palm in the front.

Physical Conditions

In good condition, although some evidence of its age, such as sagging floors, is evident. The house generally retains its original decorative finishes.

Historical Australian Themes

4 Building settlement, towns and cities

4.1 Planning urban settlements

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