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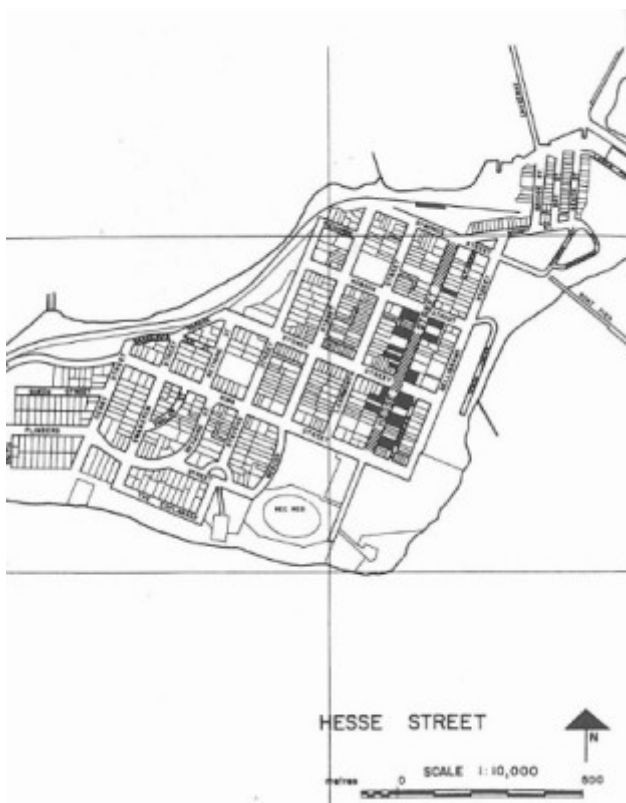
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Kelvinargh, 93 Hesse Street, Queenscliff - location map

Location

93 Hesse Street QUEENSCLIFF, QUEENSCLIFFE BOROUGH

Municipality

QUEENSCLIFFE BOROUGH

Level of significance

Incl in HO area indiv sig

Heritage Overlay Numbers

HO114

HO6

Heritage Listing

Queenscliffe Borough

Statement of Significance

Last updated on - November 1, 2009

Statement of Significance as recorded under the Queenscliff Heritage Study 2009

Kelvinargh, with neighbouring *Carnbrea* at 95 Hesse Street, were built towards the end of the nineteenth century. They are a pair of similarly detailed houses in Hesse Street. Much of the significance of this pair is that they are a mirror image of each other, and are prominent and contributory elements in the Hesse Street streetscape. They have aesthetic significance as well composed and detailed detached villas. In addition to this, *Kelvinargh* is significant for its association with at least two Queenscliff identities, Captain Louis B Campbell of the pilot service, and Mr Sayce a local pharmacist, who both lived in the house.

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| Heritage Study/Consultant | Queenscliffe - Queenscliffe Urban Conservation Study, Allom Lovell & Associates P/L, Architects, 1982; Queenscliffe - Queenscliffe Heritage Study, Lovell Chen, 2009; |
| Hermes Number | 120610 |
| Property Number | |

Physical Description 1

Kelvinargh was identical to Carnbrea. Since, a new fence has been erected, the verandah replaced unsympathetically and similar paintwork applied to the chimneys and verandah as at Carnbrea.

Physical Description 2

Double fronted 1890s corrugated iron and weatherboard house with early garden layout intact.

Physical Description 3

Extract from the 2009 study

Kelvinagh is a detached double-fronted weatherboard Italianate villa with a hipped roof clad in corrugated galvanised steel cladding. The facade is asymmetrically composed with a projecting bay at south. The remainder of the facade has a verandah extending across it with timber posts and a concave profile roof; this is not original. Weatherboards on the facade replicate rustication but unusually without the vertical lines. Windows are timber-framed in a tripartite arrangement. The two chimneys are brick and have been overpainted. At their tops are Classically-inspired rendered mouldings. A pair of air ventilators is fitted to the roof. The unusual tessellated tilework of the garden path is a later addition.

Intactness

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