
Residence

Location

245 Noble Street, NEWTOWN VIC 3220 - Property No 203457

Municipality

GREATER GEELONG CITY

Level of significance

Included in Heritage Overlay

Heritage Overlay Numbers

HO1356

Heritage Listing

Greater Geelong City

Statement of Significance

Last updated on -

B Listed - Regional Significance

This house has regional historical significance for its association with the well known Windmill family of quarrymen and tanners. Listed for the first time in 1950 it was owned by John Windmill Jnr. and was located near the 19 acre quarry at the end of Noble Street occupied by the quarrying firm of J and W Windmill Bros. Josiah Windmill, an early Newtown tanner, lived at 245 Noble Street in his retirement. Earlier he occupied a wooden cottage, "Riverdale", near his tannery in Riversdale Road (q.v.). It has the local material on concrete blocks and as a characteristic intact house of the 1940's. It also is interesting for its refined detailing: particularly the window lintels.

RECOMMENDATIONS

Existing Listings - None

Recommendations - RNE LPS Place

REFERENCES

Newtown Rate book 1950, South Ward, Nos 2643, 2644 (quarry)

Gladys Seaton, Model Borough, City of Newtown, 1983, p.85.

Newtown Rate Book 1960 No 3000

Seaton, p.97

Newtown rate Book 1954 No 2959

See Research into 22 Riversdale Road.

Newtown Rate Book 1960 No 3000.

Heritage Study/Consultant	Greater Geelong - City of Newtown Urban Conservation Study, Context Pty Ltd, 1991;
Heritage Act Categories	Registered place,
Hermes Number	15991
Property Number	

Physical Description 1

DESCRIPTION

This is a U-shaped, gable-roofed, concrete-block house with a Marseilles cement tile roof. The double-hung timber windows have horizontal glazing bars and includes triples and a corner window. The cross gable breaks pitch and sweeps down cantilevered as a porch. The right-hand gable has a broad stepped chimney decorated with a lozenge of tapestry bricks. There are some refined details: window lintels are formed with splayed blocks and a brick course on the angle forms the gable edge.

The garage, set back behind the building line, is similar construction and the fence is concrete block, with wrought iron vehicular gates.

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