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# Residence

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## Location

46 Roebuck Street, NEWTOWN VIC 3220 - Property No 204387

## Municipality

GREATER GEELONG CITY

## Level of significance

Incl in HO area indiv sig

## Heritage Overlay Numbers

HO1623

HO1443

## Heritage Listing

Greater Geelong City

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## Statement of Significance

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### STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

A particularly intact and rare (for Newtown) English Cottage Style brick house with English Arts and Crafts Movement influences, with several contextual elements including the rare garden surviving. It is architecturally significant as an extraordinary example of this domestic architectural style and planting, in demonstrating fine craftsmanship and use of materials, and a rare and intact survival. It is historically significant as a time capsule, an extraordinary embodiment of the way of life of a comfortable middle class Newtown family immediately prior to the catastrophe of World War II.

Heritage Study/Consultant	Greater Geelong - Geelong Region Historic Buildings and Objects Study, Allan Willingham, 1986; Greater Geelong - City of Newtown Urban Conservation Study, Context Pty Ltd, 1991; Greater Geelong - City of Newtown Urban Conservation Study, Richard Peterson, 1997;
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## Physical Description 1

A rare (in Newtown) brick double-fronted English Cottage style gable-roofed house with English Arts and Crafts movement influences. It has a broad gabled roof across, with a minor gable at centre facing, housing the attic. At left, a third gable projects with a canted bay window and roofed with flat glazed tiles. Roof tiles are glazed Marseilles pattern but the attic gable is clad with the flat tiles also hung on its face.

Otherwise walls are clinker bricks. Chimneys have corbelled tops with a frieze course. Gables have rectangular vents, the left one being formed of the flat tiles. Windows are six-paned sashes in groups of five. A skillion extends over the recessed porch, supported on a curved timber bracket in the Old English manner. The door has upper side-lights. The porch has glazed pantiles and a Medievalising iron lamp bracket. The name is sign written over the porch.

The garden is appropriate to the period, with perimeter and central oval beds in lawn. A variegated privet (*Ligustrum*) hedge is over the solid brick fence, penetrated with half brick slots is also formed with the flat tiles. An attached garage has a parapet and concertina glazed doors. A side fence is lattice and lathe.

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