
Residence

Location

19 Sharp Street, NEWTOWN VIC 3220 - Property No 204926

Municipality

GREATER GEELONG CITY

Level of significance

Incl in HO area indiv sig

Heritage Overlay Numbers

HO1625

HO1456

Heritage Listing

Greater Geelong City

Statement of Significance

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STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

This building, constructed in 1870 or earlier, on the corner of Sharp and Westcott Streets, has regional historical significance for its associations with the baking trade for more than a century. The present building stands on the site of an earlier 1850s timber bakehouse and was owned and occupied in the 1870s by Henry Hampton, baker, when it was used as a bakers shop and dwelling. Frederick James Drayton, baker, was the occupier in 1885 and by 1895 it was owned by Drayton and occupied by James Drayton Jnr., baker. Bakers have been associated with the building over a long period, the current owners/occupiers being M. E. Beaumont Pastry Cooks P/L. It also has regional architectural significance as an intact Early Victorian commercial and industrial complex of domestic scale. It is rare in Victoria that a nineteenth century building retains intact its iron doublestorey verandah on the kerb line, over the footpath. It has some fine and interesting elements, particularly the fine cast iron lace, valance and brackets and the slender verandah posts, as well as the parapet decoration.

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;
Heritage Act Categories	Registered place,
Hermes Number	16441
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Physical Description 1

A double-fronted, double-storied, brick Early Victorian bakery, with a hip-roof behind its parapet. The ground floor verandah extends across the pavement, whilst the first floor verandah is recessed with brick wing-walls. There is a very fine cast-iron lace valence, brackets, balustrade and slender posts in pairs. First floor windows are pairs, with segmented heads and quoins. Wing-wall ends are decorated with lions at first floor and roof level, on bracketted consoles and with pawn shaped finials. These wall ends are expressed in the parapet and support balloons. The cornice continues over the semicircular name panel, which has

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