
Residence

Location

66 Virginia Street, NEWTOWN VIC 3220 - Property No 205404

Municipality

GREATER GEELONG CITY

Level of significance

Incl in HO area indiv sig

Heritage Overlay Numbers

HO1623

Heritage Listing

Greater Geelong City

Statement of Significance

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STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE:

A large and most complex, timber Edwardian house built in 1897. It has architectural significance as an unusual variant on the Edwardian domestic manner and historically in embodying professional family life in Newtown early this century.

INTACTNESS: Very Good.

CONDITIONS & THREATS: Good, threatened by traffic, pollution and vibration

REFERENCES: City of Newtown and Chilwell Ratebooks. The present owner, Mrs Neunhoffer says the construction date was 1903 and that there were alterations in the 1930s. Conversation with RP, 30 March 1997 and interior inspection.

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

DESCRIPTION:

A large and most complex timber Edwardian house with a high-hipped roof It has three bays to Pakington Street and five bays to Virginia Street. A gable projects centre to Pakington Street, there is an octagonal tower at the angle, two sections of verandah under the hip, penetrated by a minor gable, then a further complex gable and gable linking to what appears to be former stables, with their own chimney and dormer window.

The Pakington Street gable has timbered roughcast, jettying on fretwork brackets, over mock shingles, terminating in a turned finial. Verandah's have palisades on valances on coved fretwork brackets. The third bay's gable to Virginia Street, has shingles over coved roughcast and broad, round headed leadlight window. It forms the entrance hall presumably, although the door is unremarkable.

The major gable is most elaborate. Its upper section is timbered roughcast over fretwork brackets, supported on unusual, turned short postpairs. Side sections are below mock shingles, with apron and ogee brackets. Beneath is a canted bay, with its own hipped roof under the gable, clad with shingles. Below the cornice mould is roughcast, then a mock shingle frieze. .Upper sashes are generally six-paned leadlights.

COMPARATIVE ANALYSIS: Khandeish, 19 Laurel Bank Parade (1902)

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