
Residence

Location

21 Brewongle Avenue, HAMLYN HEIGHTS VIC 3215 - Property No 313894

Municipality

GREATER GEELONG CITY

Level of significance

Included in Heritage Overlay

Heritage Overlay Numbers

HO149

Heritage Listing

Greater Geelong City

Statement of Significance

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STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE - GRC Historic Places Documentation Sheet

The prefabricated 4 room weatherboard clad cottage at 22Coronation Street is one of a number of portable buildings imported to Geelong in the period 1853-1856 to meet accommodation exigencies during the Victorian gold rush. The picturesque style cottage was most probably imported by Frederich Bauer, a Geelong entrepreneur and portable house merchant from Hamburg. The construction system is of great technological interest and the cottage is one of a building type best represented in Geelong. The prefabrication cottage dated from 1854 and has strong historical links with the early development of Geelong.

RECOMMENDATIONS: PROTECTIVE MEASURES

Historic Buildings Council Register

National Trust of (Victoria) Register

Australian heritage Commission Register of the National Estate

Geelong Regional Commission Register.

REFERENCES

City of Geelong Rate Books 1854-1870

City of Geelong West Rate Books 1876- 1900 -1981.

'Geelong County of Grant' Map of the City of Geelong 1854,

James Kearney Draughtsman, published by Tulloch & Brown, Scale 5 chains to 1 inch.

Two identical cottages are shown at 22 and 24 Coronation Street with the outline corresponding to Title particulars and a later field note survey by the Geelong Water and Sewerage Trust.

Geelong Water and Sewerage Trust Field Noted 121/29 - 22 & 24 Coronation Street.

Geelong Advertiser - 11 July, 1854, advertisement F Bauer, FOUR ROOM WOODEN HOUSES FOR SALE'

The undersigned has received per Amethyst from Hamburg TWELVE HOUSES similar to those imported per Nancy which met with such ready sale..

For general discussion on prefabricated buildings, see

Gilbert Herbert, Pioneers of Prefabrication, Baltimore, 1976

Miles Lewis - 'The Diagnosis of Prefabricated Buildings'

Australian Society of Historical Archaeology, Melbourne, May, 1885

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE - City of Geelong West - Urban Conservation Study - Building Identification Form

The c1854 timber house placed on the street frontage at 22 Coronations Street appears to be a rare and relatively intact imported building from the mid-1850's. Historically it is important a prefabricated building of the Victorian Gold Rush era imported to meet the consequent accommodation crisis. Technically the construction system is of great interest and I the better of the two know cottages in Geelong which are roofed in this way. It is of National significance.

POLICY RECOMMENDATIONS

Historic Buildings Council Register,

National Estate Register

GHBR

REFERENCES

Alan Willingham - "Historic Places documentation Sheet" No 149, Geelong Regional Commission 1986.

Lorraine Huddle - "The Heights Conservation Analysis Report", National Trust of Australia (Victoria) 1985.

Heritage Study/Consultant Greater Geelong - Geelong Region Historic Buildings and Objects Study, Allan Willingham, 1986;

Heritage Act Categories Registered place,

Other Names Previously at 22 Coronation Street, Geelong West,

Hermes Number 17058

Property Number

Physical Description 1

DESCRIPTION

A single-storey timber framed four-roomed cottage erected c1854 and sited on the front boundary abutting the footpath. The walls are clad in weatherboard and the front windows have unusually delicate metal hoods. The roof is symmetrical hipped to a central point and clad in corrugated iron. It is thought to closely resemble its original form. A timber skillion was erected at the rear between 1870 and 1876. A similar but less intact example is on Saffron Street, Newtown.

This place/object may be included in the Victorian Heritage Register pursuant to the Heritage Act 2017. Check the Victorian Heritage Database, selecting 'Heritage Victoria' as the place source.

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