
89 Neptune Street



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RICHMOND NEPTUNE
STREET 89.jpg

Location

89 NEPTUNE STREET RICHMOND, YARRA CITY

Municipality

YARRA CITY

Level of significance

Included in Heritage Overlay

Heritage Overlay Numbers

HO436

Heritage Listing

Yarra City

Statement of Significance

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What is significant?

No. 89 Neptune Street, Richmond, constructed in 1914 is a single-storey double-fronted brick house in the later Federation style, on a corner site, with its entry located on the south side of the house, to Corsair Street. The dwelling has a roof clad in Marseilles pattern terracotta tiles, with a gabled hip facing west, an entrance porch roof to the south integrated with the main east-west pitched roof, and a short gabled south wing at the east end of the Corsair Street elevation. The main roof ridge has decorative terracotta capping; there are projecting rafters at

eaves level. The walls comprise exposed face brick up to three quarter height, reading as a dado; with a cement-dressed stringcourse at sill level; and an upper frieze in roughcast, overpainted stucco above. To the west elevation, two double-hung sash windows project slightly from the wall in the manner of a box window, with hoods over. On the south elevation is a window with segmental frame arch and scrolled surround that is stylistically Jacobean. The entry porch verandah has an arched frieze of fretworked newels, while the entrance door is set within an unusual chamfer.

How is it significant?

No. 89 Neptune Street, Richmond, is of local historical and aesthetic/architectural significance.

Why is it significant?

No. 89 Neptune Street, Richmond, constructed in 1914 is of local historical significance. It is associated with the later development of eastern Richmond, albeit is located on a street which was marked on the 1855 Kearney plan of Melbourne, before being laid out and named by 1873. No. 89 Neptune Street is also of local aesthetic/architectural significance, as a substantially externally intact later Federation house which displays characteristics typical of houses of this period. The trend to increasing simplification of external details and forms included here the modest gable-hip, plain extensive stuccoed wall areas, projecting rafters, simple hood details, and an abundance of timber newels. Other elements of note include the corner arrangement of the dwelling, with the chamfered entrance set under the side entry porch which in turn has a verandah with an arched frieze of fretworked newels; and the window on the south elevation with segmental frame arch and Jacobean scrolled surround.

Theme

6. Building towns cities and the garden state

Heritage Study/Consultant	Yarra - Heritage Gap Study, Graeme Butler & Associates, 2007; Yarra - City of Yarra Heritage Gaps Study 2012 (Heritage Gaps Amendment two), Lovell Chen, 2012;
Hermes Number	174292
Property Number	

Integrity

The property at 89 Neptune Street, constructed in 1914, is a single-storey double-fronted brick house in the later Federation style, on a corner site, with its entry located on the south side of the house, to Corsair Street. The dwelling has a roof clad in Marseilles pattern terracotta tiles, with a gabled hip facing west (to Neptune Street), an entrance porch roof to the south integrated with the main east-west pitched roof, and a short gabled south wing at the east end of the Corsair Street elevation. The main roof ridge has decorative terracotta capping; there are projecting rafters at eaves level.

The walls comprise exposed face brick up to three quarter height, reading as a dado; a flat-faced, overpainted cement-dressed stringcourse runs at sill level; and above is an upper frieze in roughcast, overpainted stucco that runs the length of both the Neptune and Corsair Street frontages. To the west elevation, there are two double-hung sash windows, with upper fan-light panels, that project slightly from the wall in the manner of a box window. Two strut-braced hoods with overpainted corrugated steel sheet cladding shade these windows. On the south elevation is a window with segmental frame arch and scrolled surround that is stylistically Jacobean. There is another, simpler, double hung timber-framed window on the south gabled wing to Corsair Street. The entry porch and door frame, with sidelights and fanlights, are set in from the Corsair Street boundary by an unusual chamfer. The west wall of the porch has a shallow arched niche set into the face brick and bluestone footings. The porch verandah has an arched frieze of fretworked newels, seven of which are incised with small quatrefoils. There

appears to have been a small extension to the rear of the property as indicated by the later continuation of the south brick wall along Corsair Street.

The Neptune and Corsair Street frontages are enclosed with an overpainted non-original timber picket fence and a corner gate. There is also a non-original pair of timber framed and paneled gates to the east end of the south elevation providing access to the rear garden from Corsair Street.

Intactness

Good

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