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Location

24A Ryrie Street, GEELONG VIC 3220 - Property No 303236

Municipality

GREATER GEELONG CITY

Level of significance

Incl in HO area indiv sig

Heritage Overlay Numbers

HO1639

HO1109

Heritage Listing

Greater Geelong City

Statement of Significance

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STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

The building at 24 Ryrie Street, Geelong, has significance as a reasonably intact example of both an 1874 Victorian building and a late 1890's Federation Free style building. It has further historical significance as the location of the undertaker, James Monro, from 1874. He occupied the building until his death in c.1905 when the building continued to be occupied by the Monro family until 1966.

The building at 24 Ryrie Street is architecturally significant at a LOCAL level. Although altered, it still demonstrates original or early design qualities of its 1874 construction and late 1890's alterations, forming an eclectic Victorian and Federation Free style. These qualities include the ground floor timber framed shopfront windows with panelled stall boards below, ingo with the timber framed doorway and transom window above, and the side timber framed doorway with four panelled timber door and transom window above. Other intact or appropriate qualities of the 1874 era include the gable roof form, unpainted dichromatic brick chimney with a multi-corbelled top (eastern side), and the location of the first floor windows. The Morewood and Rogers galvanised iron pantiles may be recycled from the original 1850's building on this site. Intact or appropriate

qualities of the late rendered brick curved bay with a capped top and flanking narrower bays having projecting painted piers with moulded capping and circular motifs between. Other intact or appropriate qualities include the painted and rendered brick wall construction, unpainted red brick chimney with a multi-corbelled top (western side), side brick parapets, configuration of the rear spaces and the front verandah that is supported by square timber columns and is adorned with simple timber fretwork valances and balustrades, with the balcony valance accentuated by the solid curved timbering having trefoil cut-outs.

The building at 24 Ryrie Street is scientifically significant at a LOCAL level. The Morewood and Rogers roof pantiles represent a rare form of construction popular in Victoria in the 1850's.

Overall, the building at 24 Ryrie Street is of LOCAL significance.

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