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## 46 Bastings Street



City of Darebin Heritage Review 2000



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Victorian Heritage Overlay Area  
City of Darebin Heritage Review 2000 (map)

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### Location

46 Bastings Street NORTHCOTE, Darebin City

### Municipality

DAREBIN CITY

### Level of significance

Included in Heritage Overlay

### Heritage Overlay Numbers

HO9

### Heritage Listing

Darebin City

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### Statement of Significance

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46 Bastings Street is, in part, one of Northcote's older houses, if not the oldest. It is set in grounds which cover most of the original 1850's subdivision and contain some significant individual specimens. A substantial part of the house was built by Edward Twentyman, the principal of the prominent architectural firm of Twentyman and Askew, and was the major place of residence whilst in the colony. It was also the first place of residence for David Askew, who was later to become Vice President of the Royal Victorian Institute of Architects and executed a number of major architectural works such as Stalbridge Chambers, Fink's building, the Hotel Metropole in

Sydney and the vast Colonial Sugar Refinery works at Port Melbourne.

Heritage Study/Consultant Darebin - Darebin Heritage Review, Andrew Ward, 2000;

Other Names Twentyman House,

Hermes Number 24063

Property Number

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## Physical Description 1

Twentyman brick-clad and rendered the original 1853 cottage and added a timber verandah to the west elevation, with panelled and scrolled cast-iron friezes (similar to founders, Holland and Hutchinson, 1873). The verandah, with its elegant curved timber brackets and slim Regency inspired posts, remains in part on the east face of 46 Bastings Street. A large room, a kitchen and an entrance hall, were added to the south of the cottage, probably early in the 1880s. Externally, a rendered pediment marks this addition. Marble and slate mantles were also installed in the bedroom and dining rooms. A timber porch was added c1913, and the dining room extended c1916.

Surrounding the house is a delightful wild garden with remnants from various periods of planting. A giant fig tree flanks the house on the north and clipped privet hedges lend a formal note to the original entrance on the east. Askew apparently planted the peppercorn trees along Waterloo Street.

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