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## HOUSE (KEILORA)



5 Victoria Street



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### Location

5 VICTORIA STREET,, MOONEE PONDS VIC 3039 - Property No 186166

### Municipality

MOONEE VALLEY CITY

### Level of significance

Included in Heritage Overlay

### Heritage Overlay Numbers

HO119

### Heritage Listing

Moonee Valley City

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### Statement of Significance

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#### What is significant?

The house, constructed c.1890, at 5 Victoria Street, Moonee Ponds is significant. It is a Tudor revival, asymmetrically composed stucco brick residence, originally of six main rooms. The gable trussing and grouped casement windows hint at the future domestic Queen Anne style, whilst the quatrefoil piercings in the verandah brackets, window hood moulds and grouped chimney shafts are all Medieval revival traits. Unusual plinth panels and post pedestals add to the obviously architecturally designed detail of this unusual house. The relatively high degree of external integrity when viewed from Victoria Street contributes to the significance of the place.

Non-original alterations and additions and other buildings are not significant.

### **How is it significant?**

The house at 5 Victoria Street, Moonee Ponds is of local architectural and aesthetic significance to the City of Moonee Valley.

### **Why is it significant?**

Architecturally and aesthetically, it is significant as an original example of an uncommon suburban style, with rich and unusual detailing, which procures the Medieval revival trends of the late 1890s and early 1900, in suburban housing. The house is of a type normally built as gatehouses or residences for the clergy and this a rare example of a speculative suburban house in this style. (Criteria B & E)

Heritage Study/Consultant	Moonee Valley - Moonee Valley Heritage Overlay Places Review, David Helms Heritage Planning, 2012; Moonee Valley - Essendon Conservation Study, Graeme Butler, 1985;
Construction dates	1890,
Other Names	Review, Schifanora,
Hermes Number	24153
Property Number	

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## **Physical Description 1**

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The house is in good condition and has relatively high degree of external integrity when viewed from Victoria Street. Alterations include the pergola porch, cement balustrading and added garage. A sympathetic square-head picket fence is at the frontage (later, or cut back remnants of the original). The house is situated in a contemporary although altered streetscape mixed with Edwardian period houses nearby.

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