
Former Post Office now Fyansford Antiques and Dolls Shop

Location

60 Hyland Street, FYANSFORD VIC 3221 - Property No 276088

Municipality

GREATER GEELONG CITY

Level of significance

Included in Heritage Overlay

Heritage Overlay Numbers

HO1742

HO1732

Heritage Listing

Greater Geelong City

Statement of Significance

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B Listed - Regional Significance

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

The building at 60 Hyland Street Fyansford has aesthetic significance at a Regional level as a now rare example of a typical Victorian Georgian styled shop of the 1850s. The gabled form, parapet, Georgian design with prominent quoin work and decorative gable ends are particularly noteworthy and complimented by the early garden. It has historic significance at a Regional level for its early and continuous association with the commercial centre, of the important town situated at the early ford, and later, bridge crossing of the Barwon River to the Western District and Ballarat gold fields. It appears to date from circa 1852-3. It has social significance at at Local level for its long association with the Gugger family, and, for many decades, as the only store and post office at which local citizens could meet. Overall, the building and garden at 60 Hyland Street is of Regional Significance.

References

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Heritage Act Categories Registered place,

Hermes Number 26570

Property Number

Physical Description 1

This Victorian Georgian modest scale single storey shop and dwelling appears to be constructed of brick with stucco on the front elevation and galvanised corrugated iron roof cladding. The roof is composed of gables with the ridges parallel to the front elevation and partially concealed behind a stuccoed parapet. The symmetrical design is derived from Georgian precedents. Decorative elements consist of the gable ends with decorative bargeboards and prominent quoin work at the wall angles and surrounding door and windows. The parapet is defined with fine decorative mouldings. An early garden compliments the design of this early building. The canopy over the front door is a recent addition. The architectural style is typical of the 1850s in Geelong and particularly that of the architect Edward Prowse who designed many buildings with prominent quoinwork such as Edgcombe in Skene Street.

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