
HOUSE



23 Evans St Brunswick



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Location

23 EVANS STREET,, BRUNSWICK VIC 3056 - Property No 4927

Municipality

MERRI-BEK CITY

Level of significance

Recommended for Heritage Overlay

Heritage Overlay Numbers

HO474

Heritage Listing

Merri-bek City

Statement of Significance

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What is significant?

The house at 23 Evans Street, Brunswick, built in 1913-14 for storeman Andrew Cecil Nielsen is significant. The front fence and non-original alterations and additions are not significant.

How is it significant?

The house at 23 Evans Street, Brunswick, is of local representative and aesthetic significance to the City of Moreland.

Why is it significant?

It is significant as an intact and well-detailed example of an Edwardian timber cottage. While the form is typical of the period, this small house is notable for the fine quality of the detailing, which includes bold timber verandah frieze with a keyhole motif and ornate timber brackets, the rectangular bay window with leaded casements and leadlight highlights, stop chamfered corners, shaped boards below the sill and a flat window hood, and the gable end, which is pressed metal with an embossed pattern and is embellished with an ornate timber bargeboard with filigree detail and pronounced lobes, collar tie and timber finial, and ornate paired eaves brackets separated by shaped boards. (Criteria D & E)

Heritage Study/Consultant	Moreland - Moreland Heritage Gaps Study 2017, Context Pty Ltd, 2017; Moreland - Moreland City Council: Local Heritage Places Review, Context Pty Ltd, 2004; Moreland - Keeping Brunswick's heritage: A Report on the Review of the Brunswick Conservation Study, Context Pty Ltd, 1990;
Construction dates	1913,
Other Names	No,
Hermes Number	56329
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Physical Description 1

23 Evans Street, Brunswick, Edwardian timber residence, situated on a narrow lot on the north side of the street. Like many houses in Brunswick, which date from this period, it has a shallow setback from the street boundary, and small side setbacks.

The house is clad in weatherboards, with a broad band of notched boards at mid-wall height. Typically, the house has hipped corrugated iron roof with a projecting gable and a separate side verandah with bullnose profile, which is supported by a turned timber post and has a bold timber frieze with a keyhole motif and ornate timber brackets. The front door, situated at the side beneath the verandah, has a highlight and sidelights and decorative timber surrounds. There is a corbelled brick chimney. The projecting gable of the front facade features a rectangular bay window with casements and leadlight highlights (the pattern is geometric, and may be a later replacement), stop chamfered corners, shaped boards below the sill and a flat window hood. The gable end is pressed metal with an embossed pattern and is embellished with an ornate timber bargeboard with filigree detail and pronounced lobes, collar tie and timber finial, and ornate paired eaves brackets separated by shaped boards.

Physical Conditions

Good

Integrity

Viewed from the street the house appears to be highly intact. The high timber picket fence is a later addition and the verandah has been enclosed on the side.

This place/object may be included in the Victorian Heritage Register pursuant to the Heritage Act 2017. Check the Victorian Heritage Database, selecting 'Heritage Victoria' as the place source.

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