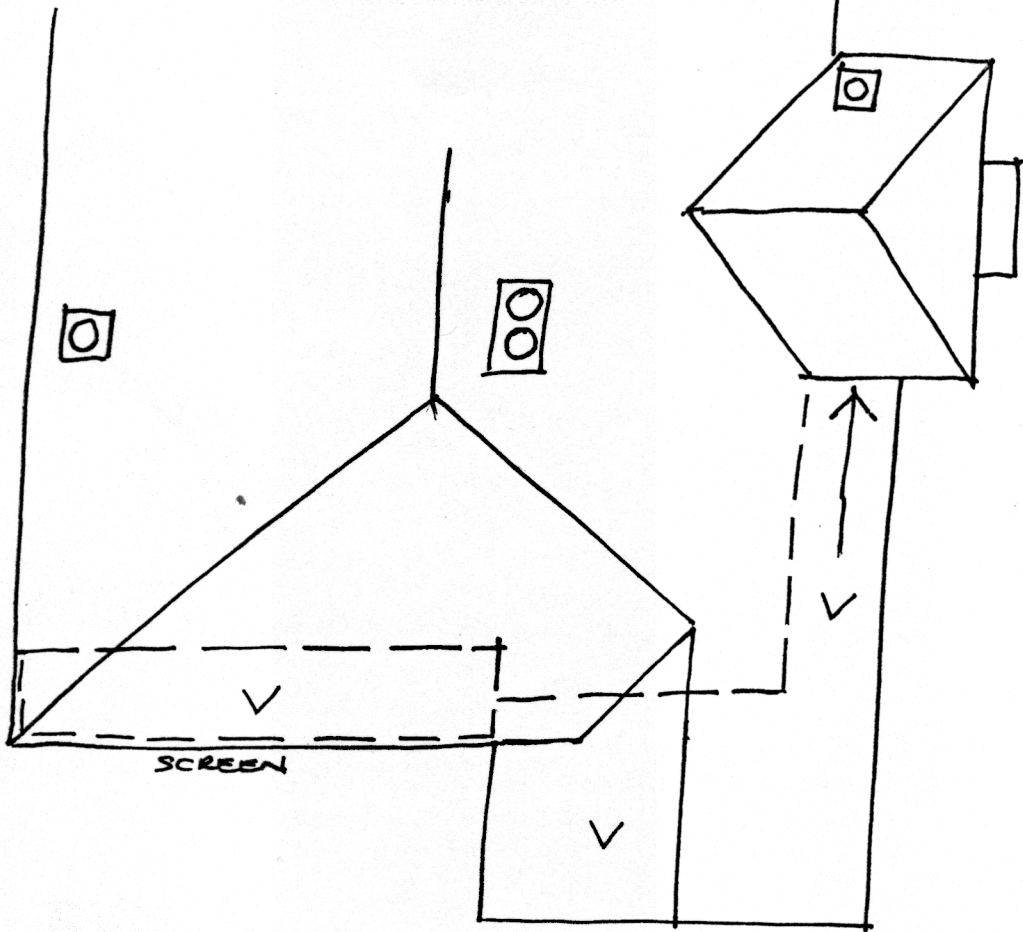


NEWTOWN URBAN CONSERVATION STUDY. - 'C' CITATIONS. Ref: 154

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NAME: —			
ADDRESS: 115 Prospect Road			
USE: House			
SIGNIFICANT DATE:		CONSTRUCTION DATE: 1914	SOURCE: 1
ALTERATIONS/ADDITIONS.		DATE: 1990 ?	SOURCE: Visual
DESIGNER: —		BUILDER: —	
CRITERIA: H1, 6; Ar1		HISTORIC THEME: 2.3	
DESCRIPTION:	STYLE: Early Bungalow	STORIES: 1	DETACHED.
MATERIALS:	WALLS Timber	ROOF Iron	STRUCTURE Stud
CONDITION: Excellent	INTACTNESS: Very good	THREATS: —	
SIGNIFICANT INTACT ELEMENTS:			
FORM. FACADE. VERANDAH. ROOF FORM. GABLE DECORATION. VERANDAH DECORATION. CHIMNEYS. Pots. DOORS. WINDOWS .			
SIGNIFICANCE:			
TYPE:		HISTORICAL. ARCHITECTURAL.	
LEVEL:		LOCAL.	
DESIGNATION EXISTING:		PLANNING SCHEME.	
RECOMMENDED CONTROL:		PLANNING SCHEME.	
OBSCURED.	SURVEY: RP	DATE: 8.2.1997	NEGS: 7.24 & 1274.32





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PROSPECT ROAD



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HISTORY: This house was constructed in 1914 for Roland Gray, a teacher. In 1917 Donald Wilson, a manager, owned and occupied the house, but by 1918 he had sold to the undertaker William Wellington who still lived there in 1921 although he had retired. The grazier John Toyne had purchased the house by 1927, but by 1940 it was owned and occupied by Robert Muir along with four other occupants.¹

VISUAL DESCRIPTION: An unusual double-fronted timber very early Californian Bungalow with a hipped roof. The right bay is set forward as a broad gable, extending past the hip. It has an unusual triple louvred vent with curious nested gabled tops. Chimneys are Voyseyan red brick with render frieze and plate top supported on coved brackets with unglazed terracotta pots.

The verandah extends at left under the hip with a panelled section over and around the angle at right, terminating at the double entrance doors, with highlights. The verandah has post pairs with a palisade valance between convex fretwork brackets below, and sinuous Art Nouveau-influenced ogee brackets beside.

SIGNIFICANCE: An unusual very early timber Californian Bungalow built in 1914. It is locally architecturally significant as interesting, characteristic and particularly early of this type and historically significant as evidence of the domestic setting of professionals in Newtown immediately before the Great War.

INTACTNESS: Very good. The high fence and anachronistic gate are not appropriate.

CONDITIONS & THREATS: Excellent.

¹ City of Newtown and Chilwell Rate Books