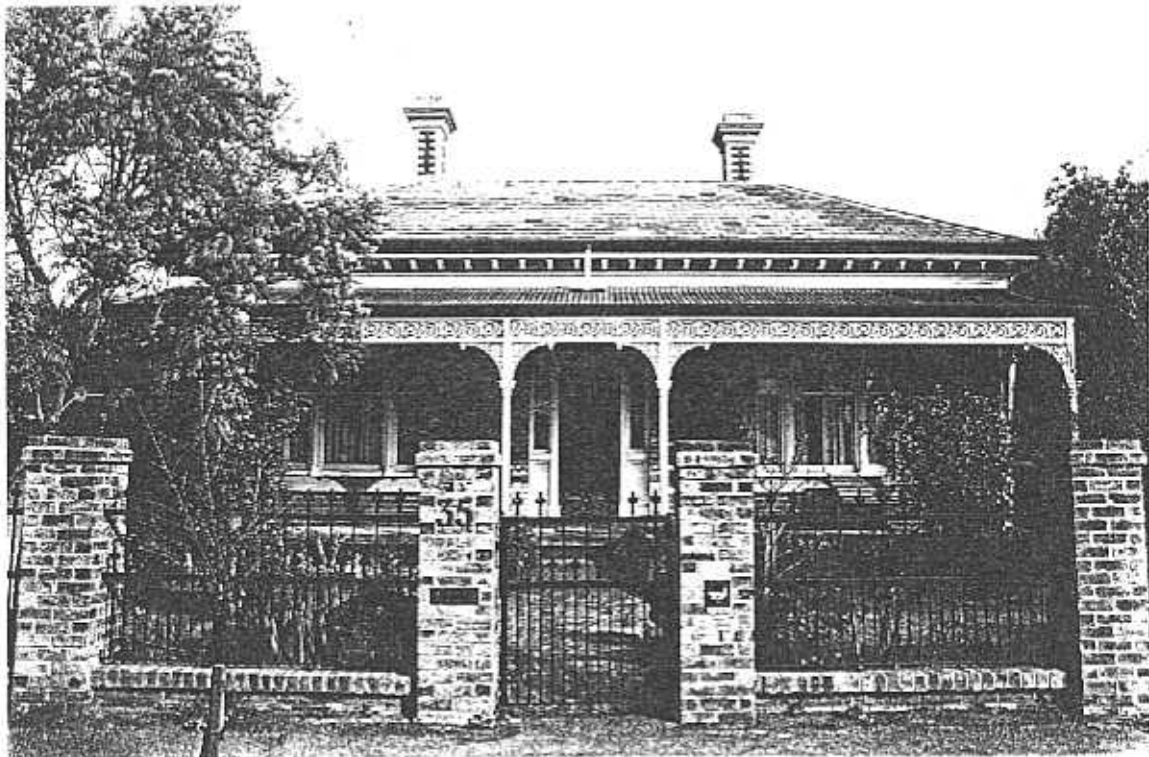


NEWTOWN URBAN CONSERVATION STUDY. - 'C' CITATIONS. Ref: 190

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NAME:	Myriong		
FORMER NAME:	Glenhurst		
ADDRESS:	35 Roebuck Street.		
USE:	House		
SIGNIFICANT DATE:	CONSTRUCTION DATE:	1885	SOURCE: 1
DESIGNER: —	BUILDER: —		
CRITERIA: H1; Ar1	HISTORIC THEME: 2.3		
DESCRIPTION:	STYLE: Italianate	STORIES: 1	DETACHED.
MATERIALS:	WALLS Brick	ROOF Slate.	STRUCTURE Lb
CONDITION: Very good	INTACTNESS: Excellent	THREATS: Roof deterioration.	
SIGNIFICANT INTACT ELEMENTS:			
MATERIALS. Slates. FORM. FACADE. VERANDAH. ROOF FORM. Spouting. VERANDAH DECORATION. CHIMNEYS. WALL DECORATION. DOOR. WINDOWS. NAMEPLATE. CONTEXT Nos: 31, 33.			
SIGNIFICANCE:			
TYPE:	HISTORICAL. ARCHITECTURAL.		
LEVEL:	LOCAL.		
DESIGNATION EXISTING:	PLANNING SCHEME.		
RECOMMENDED CONTROL:	PLANNING SCHEME.		
OBSCURED.	SURVEY: RP	DATE: 15.3.1997	NEGS: 1279.37 & 12.0



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HISTORY: Built in 1885, this timber and brick cottage with ten rooms, a bathroom, pantry and scullery was owned and occupied by Mrs Honorah Hourigan until 1920. It was named Glenhurst around the turn of the century. In 1920 William Higgins, a solicitor and a new tenant, became the owner. The Higgins family were still recorded as owners and occupiers of this property measuring 60' x 220' in 1961.¹

VISUAL DESCRIPTION: A symmetrical double-fronted brick Italianate house with a slate roof. This has its original (?) ogee roof gutter over turned ogee brackets and frieze mould. The verandah, across the front has a concave skillion with triangular fretwork grillage at ends and cast-iron lace valence over a rail and brackets with timber posts and zinc Composite capitals.

Brickwork is fine, bichromatic brown and cream tuckpointed. Chimneys are similar, with Classical brick moulds. Windows are tripartite. Bellpush, and pressed copper nameplate survive. Front steps are dressed bluestone.

SIGNIFICANCE: A characteristic bichromatic brick symmetrical Italianate house built in 1885 and particularly intact. It is architecturally significant as representative of this domestic style and historically significant as embodying family life in late Nineteenth Century Newtown.

INTACTNESS: Excellent. The mock historical fence is not quite appropriate.

CONDITIONS & THREATS: Very good. Slate and ridge cappings need attention.

¹ City of Newtown and Chilwell Ratebooks.