

HISTORY : Built in 1890.¹ Part of the township of Yarraberg, subdivision of section no.35, the property of Charles Vaughan.²

VISUAL DESCRIPTION : A terrace of five rendered brick two-storey houses with a parapet. Queen's Terrace is in Crown Street and decorated with queens' heads on the corbels.² It has restrained Neo-classical decoration of Ionic pilaster pairs. There is a continuous plain frieze and cornice with a triangular centrepiece over, with scroll brackets supporting and the name and date chiselled. Window-heads have a serpentine cornice supported by plain pilasters, the tympanum with a rosette and the cill supported on brackets. The verandah roof is convex, with cast-iron lace valence and brackets between the corbels. Verandahs are paved with diamond quarry tiles, bluestone-edged. Chimneys have rendered Classical moulds.

COMPARATIVE ANALYSIS : Neo-classical decoration is rare in Melbourne. Boom double-storey terraces, with single-verandahs occur at : 58-60 Edinburgh Street (ref : 195); 4 and 6 Hunter Street (ref : 63) and 261 Highett Street (ref : 89).

SIGNIFICANCE : A two-storey terrace of five houses with Neo-classical decoration, rare in Melbourne. It is of local architectural significance.

INTACTNESS : Fair. Render and tuck-pointed brickwork below the verandahs are painted. There are four types of cast-iron lace. There is no evidence that any is original, although no.9 may be. The verandah roof of no.9 is replaced by a skillion. No.11 has the only original(?) cast-iron palisade fence.

CONDITION & THREATS : Fair.

REFERENCES : 1. Date on the parapet. Shown on the 1901 MMBW plan 1079.
2. Subdivisional plan, (undated), reproduced in City of Richmond. Carringbush Library, Copping it Sweet. Shared Memories of Richmond, Richmond 1988, p.86.
3. The reason for the name is not known. Queen Victoria's Golden Jubilee was in 1887.