

HISTORY : Probably built about 1870(?).¹

VISUAL DESCRIPTION : An unusually wide symmetrical, ruled ashlar rendered, double-fronted, mid-Victorian house, with a most unusual gambrel roof and hip-verandah. It has very fine unpainted render chimneys, with deep Classical cornice and frieze moulds, with rosettes and incised vertebrate decoration. The house has a frieze-mould with scroll-brackets. Its entry has fan and sidelights, with coloured glass and there are French doors with sliding shutters. The verandah has cast-iron lace valence over a bressumer and brackets. The pattern of lace and valence is unusual.²

COMPARATIVE ANALYSIS : No other house in Richmond is directly comparable.

SIGNIFICANCE : An unusually wide symmetrical, rendered, double-fronted, mid-Victorian house of about 1870. It has several very fine and unusual elements. Of local architectural significance.

INTACTNESS : Apparently, very good. Wall render is painted and verandah floor is replaced with concrete. The gambrel roof may be later. The fence is recent.

CONDITION & THREATS : Very good.

REFERENCES : 1. Shown on the 1898 MMBW plan 1051.

2. The brackets may be South Australian, but they have not been identified.