

HISTORY : Built about 1870(?).¹

VISUAL DESCRIPTION : A double-fronted, double-storey, mid-Victorian timber house with a hip-roof between brick wing-walls and wide lining-boards. It has Classical mould rendered chimneys and turned eaves-brackets. Wing-walls have corbels on scroll-brackets : lozenge at ground and vermiculated at first-storey. There are turned verandah-posts at first-storey, cast-iron lace valence, brackets and balustrade and cast-iron posts at ground, which are Composite with a band. Both levels have central doors : first-storey are glazed with fanlight, with perimeter glazing bars. Ground-level windows are tripartite. There is coloured glass in the round-headed window at the end of the balcony, otherwise there are blind arches. Chimneys have Classical moulds. There is an iron palisade-fence.

COMPARATIVE ANALYSIS : 419 & 421 Punt Road, pair (ref : 172) and 18 Berry Street, house. Few double-storey timber houses survive in Richmond. Other wide lining boards : 14 Appleton Street (ref : 52); 7 Palmer Street (ref : 54); 132 Highett Street (ref : 85) and 74 Elizabeth Street (ref : 104).

SIGNIFICANCE : A rare, two-storey timber house. It is double-fronted, mid-Victorian of about 1870(?). Of local architectural significance.

INTACTNESS : Reasonable. Brickwork is painted and the colours are inappropriate and the verandah floor is concrete. First-storey verandah posts are later and ground-storey are formerly from a balustrade (relocated?). Is the palisade fence relocated? It is in an inappropriate bluestone plinth.

CONDITION & THREATS : Good.

REFERENCES : 1. It is shown on the 1899 MMBW plan 1052.