



HOUSE,
65 LUCERNE CRESCENT

A.D. Hodgson's Lucerne Estate was created from Will's Lucerne Farm, purchased at a Government auction in 1840. Hodgson sold allotments from the estate from 1845¹ but it was not until much later that the grocer, Thomas H. Chenoweth, purchased lots 23-9 of the Lucerne South No. 2 Estate². He built 65 Lucerne Crescent there in 1901.³

65 Lucerne Crescent is a Federation style face-brick house with rough-cast stucco panels above impost height, and half-timbered gables. The

roof is of slate, the finials and ridging in terracotta and the return-verandah of timber. Timber slatted decoration is applied in panels, under the verandah eaves and timber brackets take the panels onto the capitals of the turned timber posts. The plan is bayed, with two major gables and, under the verandah, is a bayed corner window. A square-head picket fence survives at the frontage.

The house is typical of this style of domestic architecture and is an early example at the suburban villa scale.