

**PLACE IDENTIFICATION FORM**

ADDRESS

2 Goodall Street

TYPE

- Single Residence
- Shop
- Office
- Landscape feature
- View
- Multiple Unit Res.
- Outbuildings
- Industrial Building
- Public building
- Other

TITLE

"Eileen"

EXISTING DESIGNATION

HBR [ ] GBR [ ] AHC [ ] NT [ ] VAS [ ]

STREETSCAPE LEVEL

1 [x] 2 [ ] 3 [ ]  
SIGNIFICANT [ ] SIGNIFICANT [ ]  
STREET TREES KERB & GUTTERS

GRADING

A [ ] B [x] C [ ] D [ ] E [ ]  
KEYNOTE BUILDING [ ]

RECOMMENDED FOR

HBR/GBR [ ] AHC [x] URBAN CONSERVATION AREA [x]  
VAS [ ] PLANNING SCHEME PROTECTION [x]  
CULTURAL LANDSCAPE [ ] OTHER [ ]

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THEME

- Early Settlement
- Mansions
- Victorian Garden Suburb
- Municipal dev.
- 1870s growth
- Garden villas
- Working enclaves
- Commercial Centres
- Edwardian Prosperity
- Interwar Housing
- Flats and Offices



CONSTRUCTION DETAILS

Date 1903-1904

Architect

Builder

Elements -

House, garden

- Contributing garden
- Landmark tree
- Original or early hard landscape layout
- Original or early fence

NOTABLE FEATURES/SIGNIFICANCE

See Butler, Upper Hawthorn Study and additional history - note date.  
See attached

INTEGRITY Good [x]  
Fair [ ]  
Poor [ ]

CONDITION Good [x]  
Fair [ ]  
Poor [ ]

CROSS REFERENCED INFORMATION

Associated significant garden [ ]

## 2 GOODALL STREET

### EILEEN

#### HISTORY:

Formerly known as "Eileen", this Edwardian brick residence was constructed in 1903-4 on the corner of Goodall Street and Oxley Road for James Lawson, grain merchant. When first rated, Lawson's house was described as an 8-roomed brick house on the west side of Goodall Street, NAV 90 pounds.<sup>1</sup> The name "Eileen" was noted first in 1907, when Lawson's property had an NAV of 100 pounds.<sup>2</sup> A new owner, James Starr, contractor, was listed in 1908-9.<sup>3</sup>

#### SIGNIFICANCE:

This single storey brick house has historical significance as an example of the fine residences built during the era of Edwardian prosperity for Hawthorn's more affluent citizens, who were mainly business and professional men and their families.

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1. Hawthorn RB 1903-4 Glenferrie Ward No. 3619.

2. Ibid. 1907-8 No. 3639.

3. Ibid. 1908-9. No. 3642.

LOCATION: HOUSE,  
2 GOODALL STREET  
MMPS ZONE: Residential C  
BUILT: Built 1906

HISTORY - Number 2 Goodall Street was built on what had been on the north side garden and site of the stable block of Auburn House, (4 Goodall Street). Phillip Dixon had bought Auburn House from the Menburn Will Estate in 1886 and after his death in 1900, the property was subdivided again in 1902.<sup>1</sup>

In 1906, James Lawson was the first owner-occupier of this house. Before the second World War, the house became a surgery, occupied by Drs. Leonard Ball and C. Manson,<sup>2</sup> and more recently, Dr. Graham Walters, for some 40 years.

Lawson was a produce merchant and general agent whose business was conducted at the Viaduct Buildings, Flinders Street, setting seed, potatoes and other types of primary produce. Before moving to Goodall Street, he had resided in Grace Park, Hawthorn.<sup>3</sup>

DESCRIPTION - An asymmetrically planned red, brick and rough cast stucco villa with both hipped and gabled, slated roofs with half-timbering and terracotta ridging.

Entrance points to the house relate to the gabled bays: one through a smooth-stuccoed arch, across a tiled floor; the other via a timber slatted verandah. Between these two elements, the hipped projecting room bay protrudes as the advancing corner, but in the old Italianate manner and contains double-hung sashes with top casements, differing from the lower and top casements of other windows.

The house possesses a complex roof line, combining hipped and gabled roofs around a relatively small perimeter: the fusion of the Queen Anne and Italianate elements being highlighted by the evident relatively small scope for creation of picturesque bays.

INTEGRITY - A large almost contemporary addition exists on the west side; awnings have been added to the east and north; a new fence erected; original colours painted over.

STREETSCAPE - A contributive corner building to the residential-civic precinct (2), particularly to the next west corner at Elmie Street and flanking houses to the Uniting Church complex.

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2 GOODALL STREET

SIGNIFICANCE - Architecturally: a near original but ungainly example of a transitional phase between Italianate, American Romanesque influences and the Melbourne Queen Anne style, also contributes to a precinct of regional interest and local importance.

Historically, the residence of prominent men in Hawthorn's history: of local importance.

ENHANCEMENT - Remove awnings; repaint in original or typical colours (note some original colours seen on chimney).

REFERENCES: (Abbreviations Key: Appendix 5)

1. Estate Agent Plan - private collection (HHS)
2. D 1939;  
MMBW Cover Plans
3. WD 1900