

CITY OF GEELONG WEST

URBAN CONSERVATION STUDY: BUILDING IDENTIFICATION FORM.

BUILDING ADDRESS *22 Coronation Street*

Type *residence*

Original Use *residence*

PRESENT BUILDING TITLE *N.A.*

EXISTING DESIGNATION

HBR

CSR

NER

GRPS

NATIONAL TRUST

Classified

Recorded

Reg.No.

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CONSERVATION AREA No.

Name

Ashby

Survey Date *18-3-86*

Neg. File

PERIOD

pre 1860

1860 - 1879

1880 - 1899

1900 - 1919

1920 - 1939

post 1940



MATERIALS

walls

weatherboard

roof

corrugated iron

CONSTRUCTION DATE

c. 1854

source

Willingham

SIGNIFICANT FEATURES

original materials

early paint colour scheme or original unpainted finish

ornamental wall detailing

original doors, windows, hoods
(some)

intact verandah / porch structure

original parapet

original roof form and finish

original chimneys

eaves, roof or gable decoration

intact verandah decoration

early fence

early garden

other prominent contributing elevations

INTEGRITY RATING

excellent

good

fair

poor

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HISTORY

The original owner/occupant of this cottage was J. A. Robins. It may be one of many prefabricated buildings imported to Geelong in the period 1853-1856 to alleviate the housing shortage after the Gold Rush began. Most of these buildings came from Britain and some were from foreign ports such as Hamburg, Germany. The origin of this house is not known. The Webster family owned the cottage from 1870 to 1916.

DESCRIPTION

A single-storey timber-framed four-roomed cottage erected c.1854 and sited on the front boundary abutting the footpath. The walls are clad in weatherboard and the front windows have unusual delicate metal hoods. The roof is symmetrically hipped to a central point and clad in corrugated iron. It is thought to closely resemble its original form. A timber skillion was erected at the rear between 1870 and 1876. A similar but less intact example is in Saffron Street, Newtown.

SIGNIFICANCE

The c.1854 timber house placed on the street frontage at 22 Coronation Street appears to be a rare and relatively intact imported building from the mid-1850's. Historically it is important a prefabricated building of the Victorian Gold Rush era imported to meet the consequent accommodation crisis. Technically the construction system is of great interest and is the better of the two known cottages in Geelong which are roofed in this way. It is of National significance.

POLICY/RECOMMENDATIONS

Historic Buildings Council Register, National Estate Register, G.H.B.R.

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