



Moorpanyal **288 Yarra Street**

History

This building makes its first appearance in the rate books in 1911. The initial owner, occupier and builder of this dwelling was Albert Renshaw, whose occupation was listed as a carpenter. The property has remained in the hands of the Renshaw family from the date of construction to the present day. In 1939 the occupant of this dwelling was Eva Alice Renshaw while Albert Renshaw the owner, was listed as 'abroad'. At present the property is owned and occupied by Mr Albert Renshaw, son of the original builder.

Description

Moorpanyal is a timber Federation residence with notable details and a high degree of integrity. The asymmetrical facade features prominent gables, one facing the street front, and one at the side of the building. A wide verandah with paired timber posts and curvilinear Art Nouveau ornamental timber brackets wraps around the building. On the corner beneath the Federation style return verandah, a bay window projects diagonally. A similar triple light casement window is beneath the gable and a half timbered effect is found in the gable infill, as well as ripple iron and render. A ripple iron canopy protects the side gable window, and simple brick and render chimneys protrude from the roof and are capped with single terracotta pots. The garden and front hedge add character to the site and enhance its contribution to the streetscape.

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Significance

288 Yarra Street has architectural and historic significance at a local level. It is a representative example of Federation housing which was once common in the Geelong region and has a high degree of integrity. The building retains its characteristic siting and form, as well as notable features including prominent gables, a wide timber verandah, curvilinear Art Nouveau ornament and a complementary garden and hedge. 288 Yarra Street forms part of the residential streetscape. Since its date of construction this dwelling has enjoyed an historical association with the Renshaw family.