

CITY OF GEELONG WEST

URBAN CONSERVATION STUDY: BUILDING IDENTIFICATION FORM

BUILDING ADDRESS *13-27 George Street*

Type
residence

Original Use
residence

PRESENT BUILDING TITLE

EXISTING DESIGNATION

HBR

GBR

NER

GRPS

NATIONAL TRUST

Classified

Recorded

Reg. No.

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*681, 2, 3, 4
5, 6, 7, 8*

CONSERVATION AREA

Name

Ashby

Survey Date

23.6.86

Neg. File

*047-021
047-022*

PERIOD

pre 1860

1860 - 1879

1880 - 1899

1900 - 1919

1920 - 1939

post 1940



MATERIALS

walls *timber*

roof *corrugated iron*

CONSTRUCTION DATE

1912-13

source

rake books

SIGNIFICANT FEATURES

original materials

early paint colour scheme or original unpainted finish

ornamental wall detailing

original doors, windows, hoods

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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13,15,17,19,21,23,25,27 GEORGE STREET

HISTORY

George Street was formerly known as Fair Street. G.F. Moreland owned the land on which these dwellings were built. The houses listed above were built between 1913 and 1914 and appear to have been a speculator's development. In 1913-14 the following ratepayers were listed. Frank T. Marriott (labourer), George Moorefoot (labourer), Harold Sweeten (plasterer), Daniel Riddle (shearer) and Alfred Ditterich (carpenter). In 1916 Harold Sweeten had left and the new names that were listed as residents were Mrs Hannah A. Orchard, Benjamin S. Thomas, Albert Cocking and Miss Emily Everett.

DESCRIPTION

This row of near identical single fronted houses is unique in Geelong West. They are single storey timber framed houses clad in weatherboards and the hipped and gabled roofs are clad in corrugated iron. The simple Edwardian buildings have an asymmetrical front elevation composed of a gable end and side entrance with a porch. There are few decorative elements but these have been used effectively on the small buildings. They include a simple projecting gablet with supporting brackets, decorative eaves brackets, window hood with brackets and the timber column and fretwork on the porch. The only apparent variation between these houses can be seen in the timber fretwork and brackets. Six of the eight houses have a high degree of integrity.

SIGNIFICANCE

A unique group of eight modest, single fronted Edwardian houses built in timber. Six of the eight have a high degree of integrity. They are of local significance.

POLICY/RECOMMENDATIONS

G.R.P.S.

More appropriate fences would greatly enhance the character of these houses and the streetscape.

REFERENCES

Borough of Geelong West Rate Book, 1913-14.
Sands and McDougall Directory, 1916.