

Sefton, 22 King Street, Queenscliff



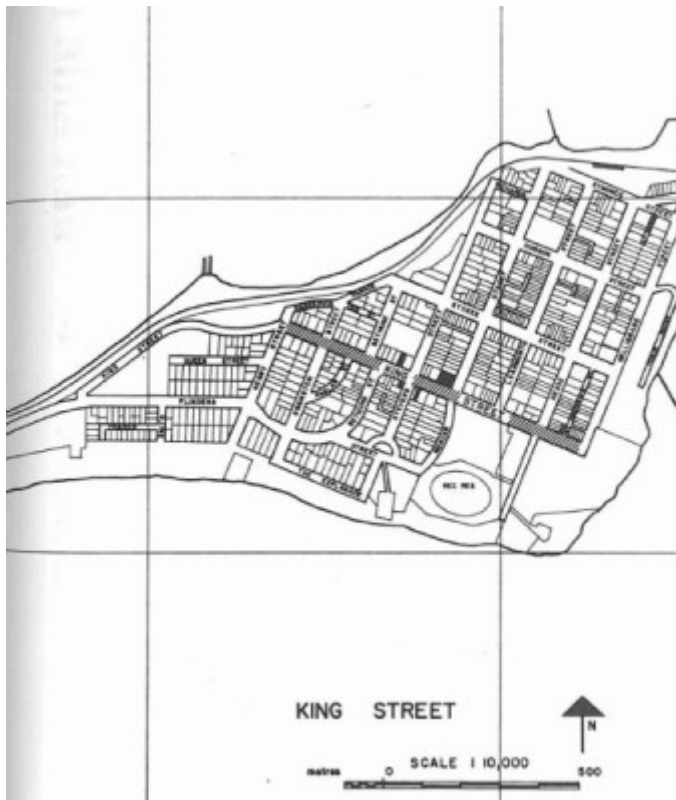
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Sefton, 22 King Street, Queenscliff- location map

Location

22 King Street QUEENSCLIFF, QUEENSCLIFFE BOROUGH

Municipality

QUEENSCLIFFE BOROUGH

Level of significance

Incl in HO area indiv sig

Heritage Overlay Numbers

HO121

HO9

Heritage Listing

Queenscliffe Borough

Statement of Significance

Last updated on - October 1, 1982

Statement of Significance as recorded under the Queenscliff Heritage Study 2009

Sefton is of historical significance as an early Queenscliff residence, built and occupied by pilot William O'Neil, and for its association with other prominent residents in the community, including pilot Henry Reed and hotelier George Admans. It is also of historical and architectural significance as a substantially intact example of a mid-nineteenth century house in Queenscliff. It forms part of a cohesive group of early houses in this part of King Street, all of which were constructed by early Queenscliff pilots. The group is of particular interest for its contrast with the form of development seen at Pilots Row.

Heritage Study/Consultant	Queenscliffe - Queenscliffe Urban Conservation Study, Allom Lovell & Associates P/L, Architects, 1982; Queenscliffe - Queenscliffe Heritage Study, Lovell Chen, 2009;
Construction dates	1857,
Hermes Number	120617
Property Number	

Physical Description 1

Sefton is an M-hip roofed house built of stuccoed brickwork and appointed with a shallow concave-roof verandah. The verandah has stop-chamfered timber posts and cast-iron finished brackets of a simple pattern which were probably an addition. Across the front is a low spade-head picket fence Qnd gate. It retained a lush side garden until early this century, having originally been ornamental Cypress. Onto this garden faced three shuttered windows.(7)

Physical Description 2

An 1860s stuccoed brick house with M-hip roof and coancave verandah. One of a group of three similar houses.

Basically intact.

Physical Description 3

Extract from the 2009 study

Sefton is a double-fronted single-storey symmetrically composed brick Victorian house, which is set back from King Street behind a small front garden. A timber picket fence extends across the King Street boundary. There is a panelled timber door at centre and this is flanked by double-hung sash windows. The house has a hipped roof clad in slate tile. There are cement rendered brick chimneys at each end. A verandah with timber posts and a convex roof extends across the King Street (south) elevation. Decorative brackets fixed to the posts of the verandah are not original.

Intactness

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