

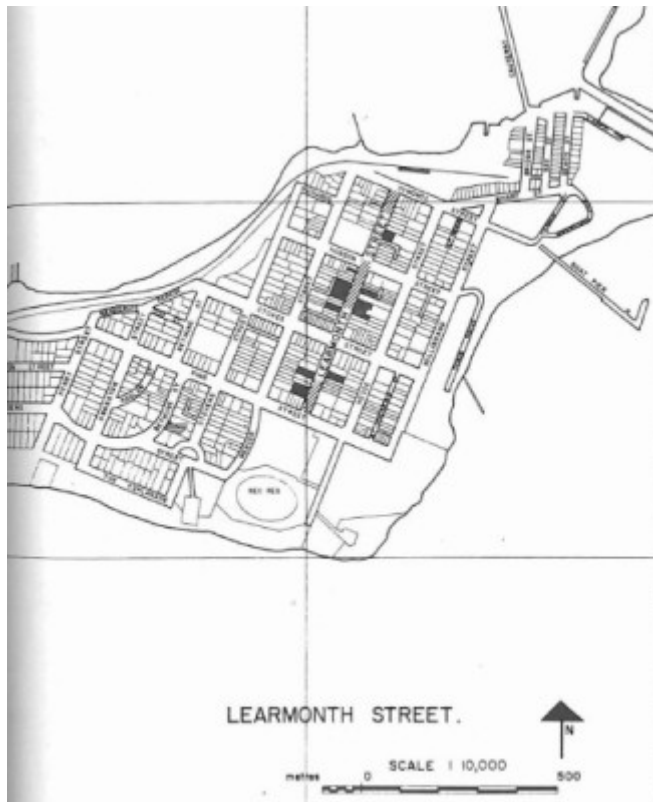
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Location

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Municipality

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Level of significance

Incl in HO area indiv sig

Heritage Overlay Numbers

HO129

HO11

Heritage Listing

Queenscliffe Borough

Statement of Significance

Last updated on - November 1, 2009

Statement of Significance as recorded under the Queenscliff Heritage Study 2009

No. 64 Learmonth Street is of historical significance as an example of the simple architectural form of early buildings in Queenscliff. It is largely intact to its two phases of construction (c. 1864 and 1866), and provides unusually clear evidence of the common process of expansion in residential buildings.

Heritage Study/Consultant	Queenscliffe - Queenscliffe Urban Conservation Study, Allom Lovell & Associates P/L, Architects, 1982; Queenscliffe - Queenscliffe Heritage Study, Lovell Chen, 2009;
Construction dates	1864,
Hermes Number	120714
Property Number	

Physical Description 1

After 1869 Bridges occupied the house himself until his death in 1889.(4) His wife Catherine lived on at Learmonth Street and survived him by exactly 30 years.(5) 6/1 Learmonth Street is a gabled and stuccoed cottage with a slate roof and it is probable that this front section of the house was added in brick during 1866. The hip roofed stone section still exists at the rear.(6)

Physical Description 2

Extract from the 2009 study

64 Learmonth Street is a single-storey stucco rendered cottage with parapetted gable end walls and a slate roof with a painted brick chimney. It is probable that this front section of the house was added in brick during 1866. The original stone section of the building with a truncated hip roofed still exists to the rear.[i]

A deep verandah supported on steel posts with cast-iron lace work brackets and frieze runs across the front elevation, enclosed by flanking walls to each end. The verandah appears not to be original and may have replaced an earlier timber-posted structure.

The central front entrance door with a glazed fan light above is flanked by multi-pane double-hung sash windows with deep sills. A low blockwork wall with a metal gate along the front boundary has replaced the original timber picket fence and gate.[ii]

[i] QHS photographs 1234/1664 and 6/222 1867-68.

[ii] SLV Album SLFT 994 C 68, c. 1888-90.

Intactness

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