
Ballarat Terrace



Ballarat Terrace - Film 10 /
Frame 14- Ballarat
Conservation Study, 1978

Location

227, 229, AND 231 LYDIARD STREET NORTH, SOLDIERS HILL - PROPERTY NUMBERS 2020628, 2020629, 2020630, BALLARAT CITY

Municipality

BALLARAT CITY

Level of significance

Incl in HO area indiv sig

Heritage Overlay Numbers

HO86

Heritage Listing

Ballarat City

Statement of Significance

Last updated on - March 18, 2025

What is significant?

How is it significant?

Why is it significant?

Part of Recommended Area A5.1

No SoS provided in this citation. Please refer to the Attachments sections in this place record for further information.

Heritage Study/Consultant	Ballarat - Ballarat Conservation Study, Jacobs Lewis Vines Architects, 1978;
Construction dates	1889,
Architect/Designer	James & Piper,
Other Names	House, front fence,
Hermes Number	123844
Property Number	

Physical Description 1

The building is a terrace of three two storied houses, externally among the most intact in the state, unusual in the Ballarat context and of interest because few architects' drawings of terraces survive. The form is fairly standard but the verandah details are unusual for the period with a roof of Regency character, enclosed friezed and unusual balustrade panels to both floors. The main carcass is in red brick with cream, brick quoin work dressings and banded flat arches. The ground floor level (both windows and doors). The front fences complete this extraordinary intact complex. This building is unique on a state-wide basis because of this unusual combination of intact elements.

Physical Description 2

Ballarat Terrace is a terrace of three two story houses which are externally amongst the most intact in the state unusual in the Ballarat context, and of interest because the architects are known and the original drawings exist. The form is fairly standard with two columns dividing each veranda and balcony into three bays and with a horizontal timber member dividing the frieze from the valence fringe in what tends to be the earlier manner. The balustrade panels and frieze may be local products, but not of a distinctly Ballarat character. The wing walls are rendered, while the main carcass is in red brick quoin work dressings with banded flat arches at the openings.

The entrance door form with side lights and transom is, unusually, repeated without the transom at the balcony level, as is the three light window; so essentially the whole fenestration is repeated at the first floor level.

The hipped concave balcony roof of Regency character is unusual in comparison with Melbourne examples; also the wing wall does not break through as a parapet as was required in Melbourne.

The large size of the segmental pedimental name plate, originally intended to bear the name Victoria Terrace rather than Ballarat Terrace, is also distinctive.

The verandah balustrade at ground floor level, the dividing fence unusually' continuing palisade spears with iron loops, and the front double palisaded iron fence and open work iron piers complete this exceptionally intact complex.

Because of this unusual combination of intact elements this terrace is unique on a statewide basis. It also forms part of an important environmental area.

This place/object may be included in the Victorian Heritage Register pursuant to the Heritage Act 2017. Check the Victorian Heritage Database, selecting 'Heritage Victoria' as the place source.

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