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# BRAESIDE



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## Location

52-54 RADOVICK STREET, KORUMBURRA, SOUTH GIPPSLAND SHIRE

## Municipality

SOUTH GIPPSLAND SHIRE

## Level of significance

Rec for HO area contributory

## Heritage Listing

South Gippsland Shire

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## Statement of Significance

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### What is significant?

'Braeside', at 52-54 Radovick Street, Korumburra, and the significant trees in the front garden, built in 1899 and designed by FW Turton, are significant. The house is a large single storey weatherboard Transitional villa with a return bullnose verandah. The verandah is supported by paired turned verandah posts and timber brackets with original pre-1901 Ballarat-style cast iron frieze. There is a projecting hip on the verandah that supports a triangular glass nameplate reading 'BRAESIDE'. Other features include three robelled and tabbed brick chimneys, exposed rafter ends, and double hung windows. The front door, in a recessed door case, is surrounded by stained glass side lights and top lights, including features hand painted glass panels. On the roof is a reconstructed hipped storey lantern.

Internal features include two original ceiling roses and original timber cornices in the entry hall, a grand entrance with arched walkway, plaster convex cornices in the billiard room, one original bell pull and original colour scheme.

There are three significant mature Norfolk Island Pine trees in the front garden.

Non-original alterations and additions, other than those specified above, are not significant.

**How is it significant?**

'Braeside', at 52 Radovick Street, is of local historic and aesthetic significance to the South Gippsland Shire.

**Why is it significant?**

Historically, it is one of the oldest dwellings in Korumburra. It is disproportionately large for Radovick Street, demonstrating the hope that was felt towards the town during the early years of Korumburra. James Edwards, the original owner, was a local solicitor who was part of a prominent family within the South Gippsland community. His mother lived in Braeside from 1903. Peter Hudson later owned the property who was a manager of Austral/Black Diamond Coal Mine and Shire Councillor and part of the decline of mining in South Gippsland. (Criterion A)

Aesthetically, this is a grand example of a Transitional villa in an urban setting in South Gippsland. This building has unique features that demonstrate the history of the site and the connection to Ballarat. The original internal features including grand entrance and original colour scheme contribute to the aesthetic significance of the homestead. The three mature Norfolk Island Pines contribute to the context and aesthetic values of the site. (Criterion E)

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| Heritage Study/Consultant | South Gippsland - South Gippsland Heritage Study, David Helms with Trevor Westmore, 2004; |
| Construction dates        | 1899, 1899, 1899,   |
| Architect/Designer        | Turton, F.W.,   |
| Other Names               | -, Peter Hudson house, trees, Title, thematic,  |
| Hermes Number             | 30738   |
| Property Number           |   |

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## Physical Description 1

"Braeside" at 52 Radovick Street, Korumburra is a large single storey weatherboard Transitional villa with a flat topped hip roof surmounted by a small hipped clear storey lantern, which lights a traverse internal hallway. It has an asymmetrical front with three, three-part double hung windows and a large and elaborate recessed door case with sidelights between the left side windows.

A wide bullnose verandah crosses the front of the house and returns to a projecting hip at the north side. This is intersected by a slightly projecting bullnose gablet opposite the entry door. The northern room, accessed from the end of the hall is a large billiard room. Other notable elements include:

- Corbelled and tabbed brick chimneys.
- Exposed rafter ends.
- Paired turned verandah posts and pre-1901, Ballarat-style cast iron frieze and timber brackets.
- The elaborate arched hallway and original bell pulls.
- Substantial convex cornices in the billiard room.

The front fence, though sympathetic, is not original. There are three large Norfolk Island pines in the front garden area, which were presumably planted at the time that the house was built.

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