

Place name House

Survey Date: 04/07/2004

Other name

Id: 1095

Street 209 Macarthur Street

Last Update 04/10/2004

Locality Sale

Postcode

Official Locality

Property No

Local Government Area Wellington Shire

Precinct: Not in precinct

Easting

Northing

Map

Workshop number

Workshop votes

Field survey number

Community priority

Designer

Builder

Ownership Private

Built Date 1906

Change Date 1956

Description This timber ashlar asymmetrical villa with return verandah has raised wooden quoins to the corners and long curved brackets supporting window hoods. The roof is a gabled hip (or louvre); and the verandah is concave, supported by wooden posts with a turned central section. The house has been converted to flats. House has been relocated from a previous site.

The house is in fair to good condition with interior alterations probably in the conversion to flats. Changes since 1994 include the addition of an attic room and new roof.

Feature	Style	Wall Materials	Roof Materials
House	Edwardian	Weatherboard	Corrugated iron

Condition Good

Integrity Minor Modifications

Redevelopment/change

Residential

Building

National Themes

Local Themes

7. BUILDING SETTLEMENTS & TOW

7.1 Ports

History The house now at 209 Macarthur Street, Sale was constructed in 1906 originally on a site in Cunninghame Street that formed part of Lot 1, Sec 28. It was shifted to the present site in 1956. Rate Books show that the original site of the house was owned by the Mercantile Bank until 1904. In 1904- 05 the land was acquired by Joseph Ernest (or Ernest Joseph) Gabriel and in 1905- 06 the word 'Dwelling' is pencilled in when the Net Annual is £6. By the following year, the land is described as containing a dwelling with a NAV of £32 (1).

Gabriel was a dentist and lived in the house, which he also used as his surgery. Later owners and occupiers were also professional men (watchmaker, doctor) working in Sale (2).

For a brief time during 1922- 4, the house became the Church of England Girls Hostel for students attending the Sale High School and Sale Technical School who needed to board in Sale. Following this, the house was rented as a dwelling for a short time, then, during the 1930s it was operated as a boarding house (3).

During WW2, the Laws family lived in the house (Hec Laws was a Sale butcher), and the house had a slit trench air raid shelter dug in the backyard (4).

This house was shifted to its present site on the NW corner of Macarthur and Darling Streets in 1956, by Joseph Hoy. There, the building was divided into flats for many years (5).

SOURCES

(1) Borough of Sale Rate Book entries. Research by Peter and Anne Synan [Note: Prior to 1974, the address of this dwelling was 139 Macarthur Street]

(2) Research by Peter and Anne Synan who cite various sources.

(3) ibid

(4) ibid

(5) ibid

Period	Associations
	joseph Gabriel, Dr. Prescott, Dr. Pollock

Heritage Protections Register	Reference	Zoning	Status
Planning Scheme	x		Recommended

National Estate

Research Required

Recommendations A new photograph should be taken to record the current condition and integrity of the property.

Fieldwork priority?

Stage 1 Ranking Assessed: Sale Heritage Stu **Stage 2 priority** Planning Scheme: Individua

Final Ranking Local significance **Final Recommendation**

Statement of significance The house, constructed in 1906 and moved to the present site in 1956, at 209 Macarthur Street, Sale is of local historic and aesthetic significance to Wellington Shire. Historically, it is significant as an example of the substantial villas that were erected for professional people in Sale in the early twentieth century. Aesthetically, it is significant as a good example of a transitional Victorian-Federation villa. (RNE criteria A.4, D.2 and E.1).

Extent of designation

Informant

Notes

Follow up

Bibliography	Context Pty Ltd, (1994), City of Sale Heritage Study Context Pty Ltd, (2004), Wellington Heritage Study: Sale Review
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