HERITAGE SIGNIFICANCE

These two storey stone and brick terraces were built in 1890 for Gottlieb Kiehnel, a well known city businessman. They were built on a site which had been occupied in 1886 by B.T. Finniss, at the time he was working on his Constitutional History of South Australia.

Together with the adjoining pair of terraces these houses represent a unique use of brick and stone, and are a fine example of the variety of terrace houses to be found in the city. At the apex of the gable is a circular vent in brick indicating the degree of refinement in brickmaking. The recessed and arched porches are accentuated by lapel moulds and stops in an unusual polychromatic pattern.

REFERENCES

council Assessments

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**Description:** An attractive pair of two-storey stone and red brick Victorian terrace houses with gable roofs and first floor covered balconies constructed of timber with corrugated iron roofs. Each gable apex has a fine circular vent, emphasised in banded brickwork. Recessed and arched porches are accentuated by hood moulds and stops in an attractive polychromatic pattern of red and cream brick. Appears in good condition for its age. Now used as offices.

**History:** Built in 1890 for Gottlieb Kiehnell, a city business man, in what was then a prime location in the commercial centre of Kent Town, a once important inner city suburb.

**Streetscape Contribution:** This and its matching adjacent pair at 90-92 are major streetscape elements in Rundle Street. They contribute significantly to the remaining Victorian character of what was the commercial and social centre of Kent Town.

**Significance:** (Relevant Development Act Criteria (Section 23(4)): (a),(b),(d)): This building is an excellent example of high-quality Victorian duplex housing. It is associated with the growth of Kent Town in the 1890's and with the importance of Rundle Street as the commercial centre of Kent Town at that time (4a). It illustrates the urbane nature of residential living in Kent Town in the 1890's (4b). It is an attractive well-designed building (4d) which contributes significantly to the remaining Victorian character of Rundle Street.

**Development Implication:** Retention and protection of the original form of the building, its setting and all associated original building fabric, as viewed from the road.

**RECOMMENDATION:** State Heritage Register

**References:** Heritage Investigations (1983-84) Heritage Survey Council assessments