

**BUILDING TITLE:** The Bungalow **BUILDING ADDRESS:** 6 Dryden street  
**LEVEL OF SIGNIFICANCE:** A || B || C |X| D || E || **BUILDING TYPE:** Residence  
**DESIGNATION:** HBR Reg No File # AHC File # NT File # Class || Rec ||  
**CONSERVATION AREA:** St Ronan's **LEVEL OF STREETScape SIGNIFICANCE:** 1 || 2 || 3 |X|  
**STYLE:** late Federation

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**CONSTRUCTION DATE & ALTERATIONS:**  
 1. 1920  
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**Sources:**  
 1. According to present owners, early photograph of the house and HSA DP No 888

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**MATERIALS:**

**Roof:** unglazed terra cotta  
**Walls:** "Grampians Stone"  
**Dressings:** tinted cement render  
**Plinth:** red brick and render  
**Windows:** leadlighted casements  
**Paving:** concrete  
**Other:** plywood and battens used over bay windows

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**SURVEY DATE:** 5/4/91 **NEG FILE:** 5/31-33 **REPORTER:** tfh

**INTEGRITY:** E |X| G || F || P || **NOTABLE FEATURES:** use of so called "Grampians Stone" concrete blocks veneered with tinted sandstone.

**CONDITION:** E |X| G || F || P ||

**SIGNIFICANCE:** Significant as one of the last Federation style buildings in Hamilton, for its use of a material unique to the area, its original garden layout (with some surviving plants) and as a landmark.

**ALTERATIONS & RECOMMENDATIONS:**

<b>Appropriate:</b>	<b>Rec</b>	<b>Inappropriate:</b>	<b>Rec</b>
		walls have been painted	RAM

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O=reinstate original design S=reinstate sympathetic alternative R=remove RAM=remove by approved method

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<b>SIGNIFICANT OWNERS/TENANTS:</b>	<b>ARCHITECTS/BUILDERS:</b>	<b>TITLE:</b>
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	Mr Baker who built the house in 1920	

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## STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

The Bungalow  
6 Dryden Street

Built for a Mr Baker c1920, <sup>(i)</sup> this house is of local significance as one of the last Federation style houses built in Hamilton and especially for its use of a material unique to the area. The walls and front fence are built with conventional red bricks and a type of concrete block which uses ashes, cinders and other detrital as aggregate and which is faced with a veneer of sandstone from the Grampians. <sup>(ii)</sup> The veneer was tinted red to simulate terra cotta and match the bricks. The concrete blocks were sold as "Grampians Stone". <sup>(iii)</sup> The house remains significantly intact and in excellent condition. Because of its scale and siting it is a dominating element in the streetscape.

The Bungalow still has most of its original garden layout with some original plants surviving. The main ground feature consists of paths and split level terraces. Particularly notable is the *Washingtonia robusta*, Washington or Mexican palm which matches those planted around Melville Oval and along Alexandra Parade about the same time. Both the house and the palm act as a landmarks. The garden is significant for its original layout and in complementing the house.

### ASSOCIATED HISTORIC THEMES

Evolution of the Town: 1920s

### ASSOCIATED HISTORIC BUILDINGS

The Manor House, 4 Dryden Street.  
32 Collins Street

### REFERENCES

HSA DP No 888

### FOOTNOTES

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- <sup>i</sup> A long established Hamilton family, his sister, Miss Baker, has lived for many years nearby at 32 Collins Street. She could not remember an architect's name.
- <sup>ii</sup> Description provided by the present owners.
- <sup>iii</sup> This is in contrast to The Manor House next door which uses real Mt Sturgeon sandstone as quoins.