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# St. Peter's Anglican Church, 367 Dunolly Road, CARAPOOEE



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## Location

367 Dunolly Road CARAPOOEE, NORTHERN GRAMPIANS SHIRE

## Municipality

NORTHERN GRAMPIANS SHIRE

## Level of significance

Included in Heritage Overlay

## Heritage Overlay Numbers

HO22

## Heritage Listing

Northern Grampians Shire

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## Statement of Significance

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The St. Peter's Anglican Church, 367 Dunolly Road, Carapooee, forms a distinctive landmark in its rural setting. The church was built in 1868 to a design by the prolific Melbourne architect, Leonard Terry. The striking feature of the predominantly intact Church building is its white quartz pebble construction.

The St. Peter's Anglican Church is **architecturally** significant at a **LOCAL** level. It demonstrates original design qualities of a Victorian Early English Gothic style. These qualities include the parapeted, steeply pitched gable roof form, clad in lapped galvanised corrugated iron. A most unusual intact quality of the design is the white quartz pebble wall construction, combined with original unpainted brick dressings (quoining, voussoirs, architraves and parapet course). Other intact qualities include the front corner buttresses, narrow eaves, point leadlight windows, pointed timber double doors, dressed masonry plinth, metal cross on the gable ridge, and dressed masonry window sills and blocks on the main gable. The rural setting, open grassed landscape, central gravel path and brick spoon drains also contribute to the significance of the place.

The St. Peter's Anglican Church is **historically** significant at a **LOCAL** level. It is associated with the development of the Anglican church at Carapooee from 1869 until at least the mid 1960s. The building is also associated with the prolific Melbourne architect, Leonard Terry.

The St. Peter's Anglican Church is **scientifically** significant at a **STATE** level. It demonstrates rare, 19th century Church construction in the use of white quartz pebbles with unpainted brick dressings. There does not appear to be any other 19th century Church constructed of white quartz pebbles in Victoria.

The St. Peter's Anglican Church is **socially** significant at a **LOCAL** level. It is recognised and valued by the Carapooee community for religious reasons.

Overall, St. Peter's Anglican Church is of **STATE** significance.

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## Physical Description 1

The St. Peter's Anglican Church, St. Arnaud Road, Carapooee, is set on a large rural church site, surrounded by post and wire fencing and large gum trees. The church site itself is largely comprised of the church and open grassed areas, with a central gravel pathway and open brick spoon drains.

The Victorian Early English Gothic styled St. Peter's Anglican Church is especially characterised for its white quartz pebble wall construction, combined with original unpainted brick dressings (quoining, voussoirs, architraves and parapet course). The building is situated on a dressed masonry base. A parapeted, steeply pitched gable roof form traverses the site and is clad in lapped galvanised corrugated iron. The corners of the front gable are adorned with buttresses, while the point windows appear to be leadlighted. Narrow overhangs are a feature of the eaves. The central pointed double doorway is also early and has early vertical boarded timber doors accessed by a dressed masonry step. An early metal cross forms a decorative feature on the gable ridge, and dressed masonry is another decorative feature found on the window sills and as blocks on the main gable.

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