
"Belmont Heights Neighbourhood Park"



Park Cnr Amundsen & regent Street, Belmont

Location

Regent Street (Cnr Amundsden Street) Belmont, Greater Geelong City

Municipality

GREATER GEELONG CITY

Level of significance

Incl in HO area contributory

Heritage Overlay Numbers

HO1864

HO1908

Heritage Listing

Greater Geelong City

Statement of Significance

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C Listed - Local Significance

The Belmont Heights Neighbourhood Park fronting Regent and Amundsen Streets is aesthetically significant at the LOCAL level. It demonstrates important visual qualities in the substantial exotic trees located on the site.

The Belmont Heights Neighbourhood Park fronting Regent and Amundsen Streets is historically significant at a LOCAL level. It is associated with the Belmont Heights Estate subdivision of 1913. The name of the park is a legacy of this subdivisional development.

The Belmont Heights Neighbourhood Park fronting Regent and Amundsen Street is socially significant at the LOCAL level. It is valued by the community as a place for family recreation.

Overall, the Belmont Heights Neighbourhood Park fronting Regent and Amundsen Street is of LOCAL significance.

REFERENCE

1. Belmont Heights Estate, subdivision map, 6 December, 1913. Geelong Historical Records Centre.
2. D & S Southcombe, information provided by Kevin Krastins, City of Greater Geelong, 9 January, 2005.

Heritage Study/Consultant	Greater Geelong - City of Greater Geelong Belmont Heritage Reports, Dr David Rowe, 2007;
Heritage Act Categories	Registered place,
Hermes Number	27093
Property Number	

Physical Description 1

DESCRIPTION

This neighbourhood park front Regent and Amundsen Street is characteristic by an open, grassed playground and substantial trees that form significant urban foci in the surrounding area. There are four substantial trees native to Queensland, two pine trees, two silky oak trees and six exotic comprising two cypress trees, two palm trees and single pepper and pine trees. The park is also the location of a Moonah-Meleleuca tree, being the last stand of this type of tree that once grew naturally in Belmont. Some public seating and children's play equipment are located within the park.

This place/object may be included in the Victorian Heritage Register pursuant to the Heritage Act 2017. Check the Victorian Heritage Database, selecting 'Heritage Victoria' as the place source.

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