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# MOIRADALE



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Highway\_3142\_img04



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## Location

3142 MCIVOR HIGHWAY, KNOWSLEY - PROPERTY NUMBER 203717, GREATER BENDIGO CITY

## Municipality

GREATER BENDIGO CITY

## Level of significance

Included in Heritage Overlay

## Heritage Overlay Numbers

HO788

## Heritage Listing

Greater Bendigo City

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## Statement of Significance

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### What is significant?

The house, Moiradale built c.1920 at 3142 Mclvor Highway and the palm tree is significant. There are no significant outbuildings.

### How is it significant?

The house Moiradale at 3142 Mclvor Highway Knowsley is of local aesthetic significance to the City of Greater Bendigo.

### Why is it significant?

Moiradale is of aesthetic significance as a representative example of a 1920s Craftsman Bungalow which is rare in the study area. The elements of the style are well represented in Moiradale including the simple roof forming wide verandahs, the transverse gables, original window and door joinery, decorative glass and verandah posts with typical brackets of the period. The contrast between cladding materials of weatherboard and rough cast render is typical of the style as are the simple tapered chimneys. Moiradale demonstrates many typical features of the style and is rare in the study area. Although quite small, the palm tree is representative of the type of planting that would have been popular at the time of construction. *Criterion D, Criterion E*

Heritage Study/Consultant	Greater Bendigo - Former Shires of Mclvor and Strathfieldsaye Heritage Study, Context P/L, 2008;
Construction dates	1921,
Other Names	Homestead, House,
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## Physical Description 1

Moiradale is a particularly good example of the craftsman bungalow style adapted for a country setting. This large house is derived from a large square plan that provides for the huge hipped roof to meet almost at a single point. This house has a short ridge and a small gablet facing the front. The verandah is continuous with the main roof and returns on three sides of the house. The symmetry of the composition is interrupted by a gable roof wing built to one side, although this may be a later addition. The verandah posts are timber and have sinuous timber brackets as the sole decoration to the verandah. The window and door joinery is elaborate with large windows of five panes to the front elevation. Some use is made of leaded and coloured glass to the front rooms of the house. The walls are constructed of an unusual combination of dark stained or painted weatherboards below the window sills and rough cast render above. It is possible that the roughcast is 'conite' over a timber frame, although it has the appearance of solid masonry. The tall chimneys are elegantly tapered and have a band of face brick at the top as their sole decoration. The house is set in a garden of several mature trees and shrubs including a palm tree.

## Physical Conditions

Good

## Integrity

High

## **Historical Australian Themes**

6.0 Building towns, cities and the garden state

6.5 Living in country towns

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