
House



House at 237 Eaglehawk Rd,
Long Gully

Location

237 Eaglehawk Road, LONG GULLY VIC 3550 - Property No 183077

Municipality

GREATER BENDIGO CITY

Level of significance

Included in Heritage Overlay

Heritage Overlay Numbers

HO541

Heritage Listing

Greater Bendigo City

Statement of Significance

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Architecturally, the house is of a minority building material in the study area (stone) and possesses some early verandah details. It also is related to nearby houses of a similar age.

Historically, the house is recognisably from the early era of quartz mining in the locality and appears, by its ownership, to have had some connection with this activity which was so significant in the district. It has also been the residence of successive clergy and hence takes on a quasi-public building role given the prominence of these

men in that era.

Heritage Study/Consultant	Greater Bendigo - Eaglehawk & Bendigo Heritage Study, Graeme Butler & Associates, 1993;
Construction dates	1864,
Other Names	Methodist Residence (former),
Hermes Number	34208
Property Number	

Physical Description 1

Faced with Flemish-bonded red brick (9"?), this house is constructed substantially from random rubble freestone, with red brick also used for the three visible corbel-top chimneys and as a border to side-wall openings. The high simply-hipped roof line is also typical of early houses, together with a simple skillion roof at the rear over service rooms. A 1950s plan shows six main rooms and what appear to have been a detached kitchen, scullery and servant's room in a proposal to convert the house to two flats.[1]

The original hipped and concave line of the verandah roof line is also still visible, despite recent recladding with bituminous covered aluminium tiles. A scalloped timber verandah frieze also appears original, stretching between coupled timber posts with built-up capitals. Although possibly not the original balustrading, the lattice-work is related to the house construction period. Rubble stonework supports the verandah and a grand stair, constructed from brick and stucco, piered and with a mid-landing, descends to the lower lawn.

Reference

[1] BSA

Integrity

External - New unrelated cladding has been added to the main and verandah roof and the eaves rebuilt. What may have been a stone detached kitchen or service wing at the rear has been rendered, its chimney part demolished and a cement-sheet clad storey added.

The front fence has been replaced in chain wire and a security door added. A ruinous stone wall is on the north side of the house.

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