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# "Culloden Castle" (former Hotel) including interior



Culloden Castle



Culloden Castle - rear view  
showing kitchen outbuilding

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## Location

226 Latrobe Terrace, GEELONG WEST VIC 3218 - Property No 202376

## Municipality

GREATER GEELONG CITY

## Level of significance

Incl in HO area contributory

## Heritage Overlay Numbers

HO128

## Heritage Listing

Greater Geelong City

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## Statement of Significance

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### STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

The Culloden Castle is one of Victoria's finest surviving Colonial Georgian Hotels. It is of great importance as a reminder of the building boom at the height of the gold rushes and the role of hotels in accommodating immigrants and new settlers. It is only one of the two hotels buildings left in the area formerly known as Little

Scotland. It is of State Significance.

## References

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Heritage Study/Consultant	Greater Geelong - City of Geelong West Urban Conservation Study, Huddle, Aitken and Honman, 1986;
Heritage Act Categories	Registered place,
Hermes Number	15745
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## Physical Description 1

The Culloden Castle is a two storey hotel built of Barrabool sandstone. The original design origin is unknown but is freely derived from colonial Georgian examples in New South Wales and Tasmania. The Latrobe Terrace elevation is of ashlar blocks with quoining to window and door opening. The projecting quoinwork is also carried across the face of the building to give alternate raised bands of stonework an usual decorative feature, which can also be seen on 10 and 12 Coronation Street. The side elevation is of random coursed rubble. The brick extension was designed by the architect Joseph Watts in 1884 and was rendered. Windows are multipaned double hung, and the roof is slate. Rear extensions were added when the building changed use to a restaurant. Its external integrity is good apart from the sandblasted bricks, however internally it is totally renovated.

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