
Residence (rear of property)



196 Bellerine St, Geelong

Location

196 Bellerine St, GEELONG VIC 3220 - Property No 212146

Municipality

GREATER GEELONG CITY

Level of significance

Incl in HO area indiv sig

Heritage Overlay Numbers

HO1641

HO873

Heritage Listing

Greater Geelong City

Statement of Significance

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STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

The house at 196 Bellerine Street, Geelong, has significance as a relatively intact example of the interwar Californian Bungalow style. Built in c.1918, this house replaced an earlier timber dwelling constructed on this site

in 1854. The house at 196 Bellerine Street is architecturally significant at a LOCAL level. It demonstrates original design qualities of an interwar Californian Bungalow style. These qualities include the simple broad gable roof form clad in galvanised corrugated iron and the front recessed verandah supported by paired concrete columns on brick piers with concrete cappings. Other intact or appropriate qualities include the asymmetrical composition, single storey height, narrow eaves at the sides and wide front gable eaves supported by timber brackets, triple-lighted double hung boxed windows at the front supported by small timber brackets, other timber framed windows, flat hood over the front windows, front timber framed doorway with sidelight, diamond window leadlighting, verandah shingling and the decorative gable infill (battening and panelling). The house as particular architectural significance for the surviving weatherboard and gabled rear section that dates from c.1854, and the surviving bluestone remains under the rear of the Bungalow. The house at 196 Bellerine Street is historically significant at a LOCAL level. It is associated with residential developments in Geelong in the early 1850s, and then in the interwar (c.1918-40s) period. Considerable historical significance is defined by the surviving c.1854 section, which has associations with George Wright, probable original owner from c.1854 until 1860. The house also has associations with Patrick O'Halloran, probable original owner of the Bungalow from c.1918, and later with the Inturissi family who hosted many immigrant families from the late 1950s. The rear c.1854 section of the house at 196 Bellerine Street is scientifically significant at a LOCAL level. The extant galvanised iron Morewood and Rogers roof tiles represent a notable form of construction specific to the 1850s, and now unusual in Geelong. Overall, the house at 196 Bellerine Street is of LOCAL significance.

Heritage Study/Consultant	Greater Geelong - Geelong City Urban Conservation Study, Volumes 2-5, Graeme Butler, 1991; Greater Geelong - Geelong City Urban Conservation Study Volume 1, Graeme Butler, 1993; Greater Geelong - Geelong City 'C' Citations Study, Dr David Rowe, 2002;
Heritage Act Categories	Registered place,
Hermes Number	18295
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Physical Description 1

The house at 196 Bellerine Street, Geelong, is set on an averaged sized allotment for the local area. It has a modest front setback and narrow side setbacks. The front garden consists of a central path and perimeter plantings. The front is bound by an early unpainted brick fence with regularly-spaced piers and hollow steel rails. The asymmetrical, single storey, horizontal weatherboard, interwar Californian Bungalow styled house is characterised by a simple broad gable roof form clad in galvanised corrugated iron. There are narrow eaves at the sides and wide front gable eaves supported by early timber brackets. The front has a recessed verandah at the side, supported by early paired concrete columns on brick piers with concrete cappings. The banks of triple-lighted double hung boxed windows at the front are also early, and are supported by small timber brackets. The window under the projecting gable has a flat hood over. The other windows at the side appear to be timber framed, while the front timber framed doorway with sidelight is also early. Early decorative features of the design include the diamond window leadlighting, verandah shingling and the gable infill (battening and panelling). Behind the front Bungalow is a rear introduced skillion addition that links the remaining gable component that represents part of the original house built in c.1854. It has weatherboard wall cladding on the north side, with an introduced filled in verandah on the south. There is also a brick and weatherboard gabled addition to the west of the c.1854 section. This original 19th century section is especially characterised by its surviving, intact, galvanised iron Morewood and Rogers tiled roof cladding. This form of cladding was popular in Victoria between 1850 and 1860, before the wide popularisation of galvanised corrugated iron roof cladding. There is also evidence of original bluestone footings and base walls under the rear of the existing Bungalow.

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