
FORMER MORGAN'S STORE



North and west elevations of the former store (pair of shops).



North and east elevations.



Shopfronts, note two doors and signage ('Confectionary' and 'Soft Drinks') to upper windows.

Location

54 INGLEWOOD STREET, RAYWOOD - PROPERTY NUMBER 201095, GREATER BENDIGO CITY

Municipality

GREATER BENDIGO CITY

Level of significance

Included in Heritage Overlay

Heritage Overlay Numbers

HO644

Heritage Listing

Greater Bendigo City

Statement of Significance

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What is significant?

The property at 54 Inglewood Street, Raywood comprises a 1920s single-storey parapeted timber building, with two former stores to the street frontage, beneath a timber-posted verandah over the footpath, and premises to the rear. The parapet has a high stepped form and the shop frontage is asymmetrical, with two entrances, and large display windows divided by timber glazing bars. The significant components include the 1920s building, the two

stores and premises to the rear.

How is it significant?

The 1920s former Morgan's Store, with dual shops and rear quarters at 54 Inglewood Street, Raywood, is of local historical, social and aesthetic/architectural significance.

Why is it significant?

The former Morgan's Store is historically significant (Criterion A) for being among the last-surviving retail premises in Raywood, which operated for over 80 years before closing in c.2005. The property's location near the intersection of Inglewood Street and the Bendigo-Pyramid Road, and adjacent to the Town Hall, also recalls the historic centre of the township. The property is of social significance (Criterion G) as a store which was used for its original purpose from the 1920s to 2005. The social significance of the building is enhanced by its large scale and prominent siting in Raywood's historic town centre.

The former store is also of aesthetic/architectural significance (Criterion E) as a substantially externally intact early twentieth century retail building in the township. The prominent main street siting of the property, and the presentation of the shops and building to the street, including the zero setback and generous verandah over the public footpath, are typical of numerous historic shop buildings, and commercial streetscapes, in Victorian goldfields towns (Criterion D). The high stepped parapet and deep verandah are particularly expressive of the building's retail origins. Other elements of note include the asymmetrically arranged shop frontage with dual entrances, one of which is recessed, the display windows with large square panes; and stall boards with pressed metal sheeting.

Theme

5. Building Victoria's industries and workforce

Heritage Study/Consultant Greater Bendigo - Heritage Policy Citations Review, Lovell Chen P/L, 2011;

Construction dates 1920,

Other Names Shop and residence,

Hermes Number 184944

Property Number

Physical Description 1

The property at 54 Inglewood Street, Raywood comprises a 1920s single-storey parapeted timber building, with two former stores to the street frontage, beneath a verandah over the footpath, and premises to the rear. The property was inspected externally, but excluding outbuildings to the rear. References to the interior in the following are based on the previous survey carried out in 1998,⁵ and correspondence from the present owners.⁶

The shop frontage is asymmetrically arranged and comprises two entrances. To the east is a recessed entry with a pair of door leafs flanked by display windows and surmounted by a fanlight, and to the west is a single door leaf flush with the display windows. The display windows have large square panes divided by timber glazing bars. Two upper lights display the lettering 'Confectionery' and 'Soft Drinks'. These are recent and sympathetic replacements of original windows, with the works undertaken by the present owners.⁷ There is pressed metal sheeting to the stall boards. The high stepped parapet also has a sheet metal lining. All roof areas, including the pitched roof of the main house and the skillion roofs of the simply-detailed timber posted verandah and a small addition to the east, are clad with corrugated galvanised sheet steel. There is a brick chimney to the east. The side walls, and presumably the rear, are weatherboard. All external areas are painted a neutral pale colour, with the window frames in a light blue. In 1998 it was noted that the wall linings to the easternmost shop were intact,

along with the counter and scales. The scales have been removed, and the counters are in storage. There is an open/garden area at the rear of the property, accessed from McKay Street.

The property appears to be in generally sound condition.

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