
Murphy House



9 England Street

Location

9 England Street, GEELONG VIC 3220 - Property No 213132

Municipality

GREATER GEELONG CITY

Level of significance

Incl in HO area indiv sig

Heritage Overlay Numbers

HO2016

Heritage Listing

Greater Geelong City

Statement of Significance

Last updated on - December 6, 2018

Significant

Previously C Listed - Local Significance

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

Historically, probably linked with the first subdivision of this Crown Grant and the first allotment owner, John Murphy.

Architecturally, the house possesses (like 17 England Street) valuable timber details. Hence with its siting form and detailing, it is perceptibly old and contributes to this old residential domain. Although subsequently extended in c 1874-5, it still possesses an 1850's character and represents, like 39 Balliang Street, an era when Geelong householders extended their houses rather than replace them.

REFERENCES

RGO SN 5824

RGO, R-931

IBID

RB 1853, 433; RB 1852, 473

VB 1881, 523; RB 1885, 521; VB1895-6, 612

VB 1874, 517; VB 1870-1, 512; VB 1876, 514

Statistical Register

INV.V.11196, V.15/44

John Gleeson at Breakwater in the 1880's (GD 1882-3)

Confirmed by 1873 Search Plan SN 5824

Heritage Study/Consultant	Greater Geelong - Geelong Region Historic Buildings and Objects Study Volume 2, Allan Willingham, 1986; 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 Urban Conservation Study, Volume 4(a), Helen Lardner, 1995; Geelong City Fringe Heritage Area Review, RBA Architects + Conservation Consultants, 2018;
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Physical Description 1

DESCRIPTION

This is a double-fronted weather boarded house with a gabled roof, concave verandah and distinctive scalloped bargeboards. It is sited on the building line. The wave-pattern timber verandah frieze is also notable, as is the unusual verandah extension at the south end. The Chimney is cemented and corniced (probably from the 1874-5 additions) and the boards, bead-edged

EXTERNAL INTEGRITY

Ballustrade may have been replaced, also new windows and a door.

STREETSCAPE

Contributing part precinct 3.1, the city's oldest residential enclave and one of the crucial period elements in England Street, among a now depleted but once valuable old residential streetscape

Physical Description 2

Mostly intact, symmetrical facade with beaded weatherboards, transverse gable roof clad in corrugated metal sheeting, rendered (ashlar) chimney with projecting capping, recent timber brackets. Renewed concave verandah with timber valance and chamfered timber posts & now with concrete deck & vertical corrugated metal sheeting balustrade. Replaced timber sash windows, early 20th century door.

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