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# Glenn, Boyd & Broughton Store



32 Malop Street, Geelong

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## Location

32 (2) Malop Street, GEELONG VIC 3220 - Property No 311290

## Municipality

GREATER GEELONG CITY

## Level of significance

Included in Heritage Overlay

## Heritage Overlay Numbers

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## Heritage Listing

Greater Geelong City

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## Statement of Significance

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### STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

Historically, only partly evocation of the early businesses which fronted the main route to Melbourne from the gold era, also connected with one of early Geelong's more prominent townspeople of the 1840-60's, Alex Boyd.

Architecturally, an altered main facade but interesting stone work visible on the south and east elevations

## REFERENCES

RGO SN4960

S1854 lists business; RB 1854-5, 69 cities weatherboard store and kitchen

VB 1858, 81

NAV 1900-1920; ?62 to ?85 rise; RB 1870,75; RB 1880,80; RB 1890, 79; RB 1900, 342; RB 1910. 326; RB 1920, 327; D1924-30

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Heritage Study/Consultant	Greater Geelong - Geelong City Urban Conservation Study, Volumes 2-5, Graeme Butler, 1991;
Heritage Act Categories	Registered place,
Other Names	See Property No 215174 - 32 Malop Street, Geelong,
Hermes Number	21939
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## Physical Description 1

### HISTORY

Part of William McLeay's 1846 Crown Grant, this lot was create by Robert Sutherland's subdivision in the 1850s. Sutherland sold this site to Glenn, Boyd & Broughton in 1853 for an impressive ?1144; the two lots to the west selling to William Blair and Short & Daniel, both for a similar sum.

Andrew Glenn, Alex Boyd and Charles Broughton, grocer and wine & spirit merchants, were the new owners of what may have already been the site of an established business. Under the new name of Sinclair Boyd & Co., the firm replaced the old timber store with a two-storey stone store and cellar in 1857-8. By c1860 the new owner was (Richard?) Gibbs and in the mid 1860s, the Victorian Insurance Co., Boyd and Company having been replaced by John Hedrick. Rankin & Co Reeves & Cole and finally the long-term owner-occupier, Charles Edward Charity (an importer) occupied the building for the rest of the century. Charity was there until the 1920s and possibly renovated the facade in that time.

Coles & Garrard were the next main owner-occupier, being there from the late 1920s.

The first major owner, Alex Boyd, is recorded as the town candidate for the Legislative Council in 1848, unfortunately prior to the election boycott led by Edward Curr.

In 1866 de Balk view shows this building occupied by Bryden & Hedrick as 10 Malop Street and then in a somewhat different outward form than today. The parapet has a shallow gabled pediment, cornice moulding and terminating blocks. Below was a tripartite arched window group with pronounced architraves, situated on a deeply paneled entablature at first floor level. Over the street was a gently curved (concave) verandah, stretching out to what became the 'standard' Geelong verandah, with timber posts and fretted brackets. A glazed shop front, with a central entry recess is also visible Most of this was replaced in alterations done this century, possible for Coles &

Garrard's occupation, in c928.

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