

MYRNIONG HOMESTEAD AND BARN



23480 Myrning Wootong Vale 1996



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23480 Myrning Wootong Vale basement window 2003



23480 Myrning Wootong Vale cast iron 1999



23480 Myrning Wootong Vale front door 2000



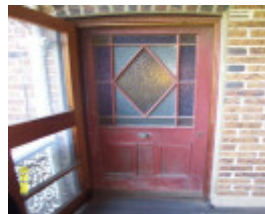
23480 Myrning Wootong Vale pressed metal wing 2004



23480 Myrning Wootong Vale rear elevation 2005



23480 Myrning Wootong Vale roof detail 2007



23480 Myrning Wootong Vale side door 2001



23480 Myrning Wootong Vale side verandah 2002



23480 Myrning Wootong
Vale verandah 1997



23480 Myrning Wootong
Vale woolshed 2006

Location

Coleraine-Balmoral Road, KONONG WOOTONG VIC 3315 - Property No 1590

Municipality

SOUTHERN GRAMPIANS SHIRE

Level of significance

Stage 2 study complete

Heritage Listing

Southern Grampians Shire

Statement of Significance

Last updated on - November 30, 2005

What is significant?

Myrning is a deliberately asymmetrical brick house constructed on a steep slope over two levels. The house is located on the west side of the Coleraine - Balmoral Road overlooking the valley. The house is a very late example of the ubiquitous Victorian Italianate. An L-shaped verandah is located at the front of the house, which uses fine cast iron lace for decoration. The roofs are gabled with corrugated iron. Some of the rear sections are enclosed with pressed metal. A large curved roof barn, clad in corrugated iron is located about 100 metres to the rear of the main house. Both house and barn are in fair condition, and retain a high degree of integrity. There has been no architect or builder associated with the design of the house, but it is possible that C. D Figgis, the architect who designed Wando Dale at nearby Nareen in 1891 was responsible.

How is it significant?

Myrning is of historical and architectural significance to the community of Coleraine and the Southern Grampians Shire.

Why is it significant?

Myrning Homestead and Barn are of historical significance for the associations with Basil McConochie Lyon. Myrning is the only intact structure which provides a link to the powerful and influential McConochie family of Konongwootong Creek. Myrning is of architectural significance for the sophisticated and unusual design of a house essentially Italianate Victorian over two levels, encompassing a very steep slope. Of further architectural interest is the potential link with architect C. D Figgis.

Heritage Study/Consultant	Southern Grampians - Southern Grampians Shire Heritage Study, Timothy Hubbard P/L, Annabel Neylon, 2002;
Construction dates	1900,
Heritage Act Categories	Registered place,
Hermes Number	23480
Property Number	

Physical Conditions

Fair condition

Physical Description 1

Myrniong is a deliberately asymmetrical large brick house, constructed in the very late nineteenth century. Unusually, the house is constructed on a very steep slope, and effectively is on two levels. The house is a very late example of the Victorian Italianate. An L-shaped verandah is located at the front of the house, which uses fine cast iron lace for decoration. The roofs are gabled with corrugated iron. Some of the rear sections are enclosed with pressed metal.

The rear of the house is a large curved roof barn, clad in corrugated iron. The origins of this structure are not known, although there are some outbuildings and one residence and shop with a curved roof in nearby Coleraine.

Historical Australian Themes

Theme 3: Developing local, regional and national economies

3.5 Developing primary production

3.5.1 Grazing stock

3.5.2 Breeding animals

3.5.3 Developing agricultural industries

Usage/Former Usage

vacant

Integrity

High degree of integrity (interiors not inspected)

Physical Description 2

Basil McConochie Lyon

Physical Description 3

Part of the Konong Creek Estate

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