

Residence



26983 Francis Street No 63
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26983 Francis Street No 63 Map

Location

63 Francis Street, BELMONT Vic 3216 - Property No 226877

Municipality

GREATER GEELONG CITY

Level of significance

Included in Heritage Overlay

Heritage Overlay Numbers

HO1797

Heritage Listing

Greater Geelong City

Statement of Significance

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C Listed - Local Significance

The house at 63 Francis Street is aesthetically significant at a LOCAL level. It demonstrates original design qualities of a late Edwardian style. These qualities include the dominant hipped roof form, together with a projecting gable to the street frontage, return skillion verandah and a recent, hipped roof at the rear. Other intact qualities include the weatherboard wall cladding, painted galvanised corrugated iron roof cladding, corbelled brick chimney with two terra cotta pots, narrow eaves, timber framed double hung windows arranged in pairs, window hood supported by worked timber brackets, and the interwar Bungalow gable infill (brackets, shingling, panelling and battening). The house also makes a significant contribution to the single storey streetscape of mixed Edwardian, interwar Californian Bungalow and postwar homes, although the fence has a negative impact of the street.

The house at 63 Francis Street is historically significant at a LOCAL level. It is associated with Burke's subdivision of the Belmont Estate.

Overall, the house at 63 Francis Street is of LOCAL significance.

REFERENCE

1. Shire of South Barwon Rate Books, 1919-20, 1920-21, 1922-23, 1923-24, 1924-25, 1925-26, 1927-28.
2. Sands & McDougall's Directory of Victoria, 1934, 1957, 1972.
3. Drainage Plans and Inspector's Reports, 1927, Barwon Water profis system.

Heritage Study/Consultant	Greater Geelong - City of Greater Geelong Belmont Heritage Reports, Dr David Rowe, 2007;
Heritage Act Categories	Registered place,
Hermes Number	26983
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Physical Description 1

DESCRIPTION

The site at 63 Francis Street has visual connections to Newtown Hill to the north and to the substantial Palm tree and the Norfolk Pine tree on the west side of the street. This house is set in a single storey streetscape of mixed Edwardian, interwar Californian Bungalow and postwar homes. The house has typical front and side setbacks. These setbacks are shown on the 1930 GWST Plan of Drainage. The front is bound by an inappropriate brick pier and aluminium palisade fence, approximately 2000mm high.

The asymmetrical, single storey weatherboard altered, Late Edwardian styled house is characterised by a dominant hipped roof form, together with a projecting gable to the street frontage, return skillion verandah and a recent, hipped roof at the rear. These roofs are clad in painted galvanised corrugated iron. An early, corbelled brick chimney with two terra cotta pots adorns the roofline. Narrow overhangs are a feature of the eaves. Early timber framed double hung windows are arranged in pairs on the street facade. A window hood supported by worked timber brackets is over the windows under the gable.

The return verandah has a skillion roof and is supported by recent timber columns and a recent fretwork valance.

Early decorative feature of the design include the interwar Bungalow gable infill (brackets, shingling, panelling and battening). The roundels on the barge board ends appear to be a more recent addition.

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