
Rostrevor



86 Stanhope Street Malvern



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Location

86 Stahope Street MALVERN, Stonnington City

Municipality

STONNINGTON CITY

Level of significance

Included in Heritage Overlay

Heritage Overlay Numbers

HO281

Heritage Listing

Stonnington City

Statement of Significance

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Rostrevor at 86 Stanhope Street, Malvern, is locally significant architecturally and historically:

- for the distinctive parapeted detached 'row house' form, being uncommon within the City's 19th century residential development (Criterion B2)[1];

- synonymous with its stylistic group, 'Boom Style', the house was the product of a speculative builder during the famous Land Boom period of Melbourne's history.

[1] Graeme Butler & Associates maintain that the contribution to a rare row house group is a major element in the significance of this place while also recognising that the group should also be recognised in the planning scheme..

Heritage Study/Consultant	Stonnington - Heritage Overlay Review - Amendment C5, C6, Graeme Butler & Associates, 2003;
Construction dates	1889,
Other Names	86 Stanhope Street, Malvern, Killara, Wright house,
Hermes Number	31282
Property Number	

Physical Description 1

(as assessed from the street)

Like number 48, this single storey brick and stucco house has a balustraded parapeted facade, with Italian Renaissance detailing consisting of multiple eaves brackets with rosettes between, and masks and consoles terminating the main entablature. Chimney cornices are typical of the era and a tall, crowned terra-cotta pot survives, while behind the parapet are hipped roof forms. Additional detail includes vermiculated panels to the parapet piers and *may* have once included surmounting acroterion and a parapet arch as seen on other examples in the street. Two double-hung windows and two small statuette niches plus the front door (with its side and top lights) are on the north facade, under the front verandah; the projecting bay has three double-hung segment-arched windows. The verandah once had an ogee roof form[1] that has since been replaced in a related extended bullnose form. The verandah roof is clad with corrugated iron, and ornamental iron supports with derived Corinthian capitals and a cast-iron frieze; the floor is paved with quarry and encaustic mosaic tiles

[1] Viewed owner's photograph of original state April 2003

Integrity

(as assessed from the street)

The bricks have been painted, and new front fence erected (*likely* to have once been timber picket). There may have been once an arched, raised entablature with a shell motif, and the house name *may* have been set in a panel, as in 48, but these are not evident now. The former ogee profile verandah roof has been rebuilt, using an extended bullnose form also used in the late 19th century[1].

[1] Owner personal communication July 2002

Local Historical Themes

8.2.2 'Country in the city' - suburban development in Malvern before 1920 3.3.3 Speculation and land boomers - subdivision from 1880s onwards

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