
Shop & residence



Shop at 2 Peg Leg Rd, Eaglehawk Residence at 2 Peg Leg Rd.jpg

Location

2B Peg Leg Road, EAGLEHAWK VIC 3556 - Property No 216664

Municipality

GREATER BENDIGO CITY

Level of significance

Incl in HO area indiv sig

Heritage Overlay Numbers

HO382

Heritage Listing

Greater Bendigo City

Statement of Significance

Last updated on -

Architecturally, the shop (with residence) has a high integrity to its era (albeit with painted brickwork to the main facade) with its verandah and shopfront, but is architecturally unremarkable while the attached house is altered and similarly is not remarkable for its construction date. Both buildings, however, provide an important link with the civic core of Eaglehawk, given their similar materials, scale and detail.

Historically, the long association with Webster and Rule and the butchering trade is significant locally, particularly because of the near original condition of the buildings inside and out.

Heritage Study/Consultant	Greater Bendigo - Eaglehawk & Bendigo Heritage Study, Graeme Butler & Associates, 1993;
Construction dates	1894,
Other Names	2 Peg Leg Road, EAGLEHAWK,
Hermes Number	34366
Property Number	

Physical Description 1

As a site continuously used for commercial purposes from the 1860s, layers of history have accumulated from different eras. Fortunately the two main construction dates deduced for the site, 1894-5 and c1905, both involve the one owner (John Rule) and the one occupier (John H Webster). The older of the two stages is a two-storey face-brick (painted) shop and residence over, with original timber shopfront and recreated post-supported verandah. The brick colours are exposed on the chimneys as a deep red and cream and, as with the chimneys, maximum use was made of contrasting brickwork on the otherwise plain street elevation, in particular the corbel table under the main entablature, impost-level string courses and the fine dentilation of the parapet cornice.^[1] Contrasting voussoirs and keystones to the arched upper windows combine with the stop-chamfered corners, to suggest that the design was late last Century. Details such as the iron meat hooks on the wall under the verandah are notable for their survival.

The 1905s brick house has typical Edwardian elements such as the trussed gable (with its Beebe-like wave-pattern slatting) and rough-cast gable stucco. Remnants of a pergola porch survive on the front (presumably from the 1920s, as is the chimney top).

Internally there is notable wood-graining in the 1905 addition (thought to be by J.H. Stewart), joinery, some early wall finishes, and glazed ceramic wall tiling in the shop with suitably bovine motifs.^[2]

Reference

[1] see old photo *Butcher & Gregson*, p. 158.

[2] see *Butcher & Gregson*, p. 158-9.

Integrity

External - The brickwork of the street elevation is painted and the verandah to the 1905 house replaced.

This place/object may be included in the Victorian Heritage Register pursuant to the Heritage Act 2017. Check the Victorian Heritage Database, selecting 'Heritage Victoria' as the place source.

For further details about Heritage Overlay places, contact the relevant local council or go to Planning Schemes Online <http://planningschemes.dpcd.vic.gov.au/>