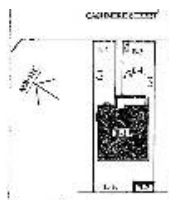


Victorian Heritage Database Report
GLENDALOUGH



Location:

197-199 CASHMERE STREET TRAVANCORE, MOONEE VALLEY CITY

Heritage Status / Level of Significance:

Registered

Victorian Heritage Register (VHR) Number: H1202

Listing Authority: VHR

Heritage Overlay Number: HO46

Statement of Significance:

'Glendalough', built in 1923 by local plumber, Norman Grey, is an intact red brick attic-style bungalow with Japanese stylistic influences. Located in the Travancore estate, the house is situated on land once belonging to the famous Flemington house estate of Hugh Glass, who made his fortune in land and stock dealing. The estate was sold late last century to Henry Madden who was prominent in the horse trading business in India.

Madden renamed the mansion and estate Travancore. Subdivision of the estate commenced in 1918 with the street being given Indian names in accordance with the name of the mansion. Glendalough takes full advantage of its elevated position, having a gracious set of steps leading through a terraced garden to a wide entrance porch.

Glendalough is of historical, architectural, and social significance to Victoria.

Glendalough's intactness as an inter-war bungalow is socially and historically important for illustrating the material culture of a middle class home of this period.

The house is architecturally and socially important as a good and intact representative example of early 1920's bungalow design which demonstrates the principal characteristics of the type. The ensemble of house, fence, garden layout, garage and fernery represent the type of middle class home and comforts promoted widely in magazines of the day which new home owners aspired to attain. The plan of the interior is socially important for illustrating the living patterns of an inter-war family.

Glendalough was built on the Travancore estate, a small inter-war subdivision historically important for its associations with prominent nineteenth century citizen, Hugh Glass. The estate has further associations with prominent horse trader, Henry Madden who owned the mansion in the early twentieth century and subsequently subdivided the surrounding land. Title vol: 4436 fol 143.

[The information below is taken from the Melbourne Backlog Study. Prepared for the Australian Heritage Commission. January 1997.]

Glendalough, 199 Cashmere Street, Ascot Vale, was built in 1923 by local plumber Norman Grey. Its intactness as an inter-war bungalow is socially and historically significant for illustrating the material culture of a middle class home of this period. It is architecturally and socially significant for demonstrating the principal characteristics of early 1920's bungalow design. The ensemble of house, fence, garden layout, garage and fernery represent the type of middle class home and comforts promoted widely in magazines of the day which new home owners aspired to attain. The plan of the interior is socially significant for illustrating the living patterns of an inter-war family.

(Criteria a4 and d2)

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Heritage Study / Consultant	
Construction Date Range	1923 -
Architect / Designer	
Municipality	MOONEE VALLEY CITY
Other names	
Hermes number	4433
Property number	

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