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“Bullnose” curved verandah addition to return verandah villa - to re-instate the original roofline.

Specification

- Posts: 112 mm x 112 mm LOSP treated pine, with “stop chamfered” edges.
- Fascia: 230 mm x 42 mm LOSP treated pine, with beaded edge .
- Curved rafters: Cut from 45 mm thickness laminated PAR Oregon.
- Purlins: 140 mm x 42 mm LOSP treated pine.
- Roofing: 0.60 mm Colorbond steel “bullnose” curved verandah sheets.
- Gutters: “OG” profile pre-painted “Colorbond steel.
- Hip capping: “Acrylead” formed over PVC electrical conduit (to maintain integrity of rolltop)
- False Gable with decoratively shaped barge boards and embossed aluminium infill to corner.



The owners wanted to re-instate the characteristic features of their return verandah villa.

The original bullnose verandah had been removed when the home was re-roofed about 30 - 40 years ago.

During the re-roofing process the roofing from the main roof was extended across the verandah space and a large gable was constructed on the corner.

The owners also wanted to change the roof colour from the "Bronze Olive" to a colour more sympathetic to the home's period.

We replaced the "Bronze Olive" roofing with "Woodland Grey" Colorbond. The new "OG" profile gutters were "Monument" Colorond.



The new verandah frame incorporated bullnose shaped rafters, and intermediate purlins. The rafters and purlins provide support for the bullnose roofing. These was required because the verandah width exceeded the 1800 mm nominal maximum width for bullnose verandahs without rafter / purlin support. The additional support was also desirable because the roof will be accessed regularly for gutter cleaning.

The rafters are shaped on both the top and bottom and fit neatly against the underside of the bullnose sheets; enhancing the appearance.

The fascia boards were machined with an "old style beaded" bottom edge, to replicate the traditional fascia style.

The "bullnose" roofing was curved to match the bullnose curve on the existing verandah.

The hip setback from the front fascia matches the width of the existing verandah as this ensures the roof slope on the front elevation matches the roof slope of the existing verandah.



The owners were also keen to have a gable at the corner of the bullnose verandah.

We created a "false" gable. i.e. the gable sits above the bullnose verandah roofing. The bullnose roofing continues under the gable.

The gable incorporates several features typical of the home's period: -

Decoratively shaped ends on the barge boards.

Embossed metal (aluminium) gable infil.
Full length finial.