

GLENLOGIE HOMESTEAD RUINS AND WOOLSHED



23305 Glenlogie woolshed
Branxholme 0756



23305 Glenlogie ruins of
house Branxholme 0747



23305 Glenlogie ruins of
house Branxholme 0748



23305 Glenlogie ruins of
house Branxholme 0749



23305 Glenlogie ruins of
house Branxholme 0750



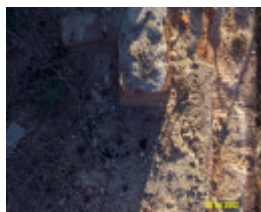
23305 Glenlogie woolshed
Branxholme 0753



23305 Glenlogie woolshed
Branxholme 0754



23305 Glenlogie woolshed
Branxholme 0755



23305 Glenlogie ruined wall
Branxholme 0752

Location

Wallacedale-Branxholme Road BRANXHOLME, Southern Grampians Shire

Municipality

SOUTHERN GRAMPIANS SHIRE

Level of significance

Stage 2 study complete

Heritage Overlay Numbers

Heritage Listing

Southern Grampians Shire

Statement of Significance

Last updated on - December 12, 2003

13/10/08 AMENDMENT C6 -Heritage Inventory Site only, withdrawn from proposal to include under HO

What is significant?

Glenlogie Homestead ruins and surviving woolshed are located approximately five kilometres south east of the township of Branxholme, on a rise overlooking the Arrandoovong Creek. The ruins of the Glenlogie homestead are located about ten metres north of the Wallacedale-Branxholme Road. The Glenlogie timber woolshed is located some distance north of the homestead ruins. The ruins are of a brick homestead, Glenlogie, which was built around the turn of the century from bricks made on the property. The physical fabric which remains include brick footings, a concrete verandah, some plantings around the house and the remains of an orchard located adjacent to Arrandoovong Creek. The homestead was presumed to be built by either John or Alfred Fenton, who owned the property from 1897 to 1913. No architect or builder has been associated with the design. Glenlogie was a typical small mixed agricultural property, perhaps with a focus on sheep, evidenced by the timber woolshed. The timber woolshed is a vernacular structure, dating from about 1950. Glenlogie had a series of medium term owners between 1913 and the late 1970s when it was burnt down in a house fire. The timber woolshed is in poor condition, but both the homestead ruins and the woolshed retain a fair degree of integrity.

How is it significant?

The Glenlogie homestead (ruins) and woolshed are of historical significance to the Southern Grampians Shire.

Why is it significant?

Glenlogie ruins and timber woolshed are of historical significance as a representative example of small farming practice dating from the turn of the century. The ruins of the homestead demonstrate a typical conservative symmetrical design, with the homestead sited on a rise to overlook the land which is held by the small farmer. The timber woolshed adds to this, demonstrating the growing importance in the mid twentieth century of sheep and wool to the pastoral industry, and the advent of the wool boom. Glenlogie is of further historical significance for its association with early selectors, such as the Dreyer family, and for its later association with important local families such as the Fentons, Heenans and Prices.

Heritage Study/Consultant	Southern Grampians - Southern Grampians Shire Heritage Study, Timothy Hubbard P/L, Annabel Neylon, 2002;
Construction dates	1860,
Heritage Act Categories	Registered place,
Hermes Number	23305
Property Number	

Physical Conditions

The structures associated with the homestead are ruinous, the timber woolshed is in poor condition.

Physical Description 1

The ruins of Glenlogie suggest that it was a single storey symmetrical brick house with a concave verandah. The timber posts of the verandah were supported on brick plinths. The plan of the house was conventional with rooms opening off a central hall and chimney breasts in the transverse walls opposite the front windows. The brick footings of the house, steps and concrete verandah survive, located on a rise, some twenty metres from Wallacedale-Branxholme Road. The ruins overlook a creek, beside which are planted several fruit trees, including Pear (*Pyrus comminus*), Apple (*Malus species*) and Plum (*Prunus species*). Some distance from the house a timber woolshed survives in poor condition.

14/10/08 - A letter from TimberCorp dated 29th January 2008 confirms that the Timber woolshed "was considered dangerous at purchase and was demolished in our clean up of the property, along with the homestead ruins... in June 2005"

Historical Australian Themes

Theme 3: Developing local, regional and national economies

3.5 Developing primary production

3.5.1 Grazing stock

3.5.2 Breeding animals [this needs to be double checked]

3.5.3 Developing agricultural industries

Theme 5: Working

5.8 working on the land

Usage/Former Usage

Formerly residential

Integrity

Low level of integrity

Physical Description 2

August Dreyer, selector and first owner

John Fenton, second owner, builder of the house?

Alfred Fenton, third owner from 1902 (?)

C R Price, fourth owner from 1913

J Heenan, fifth owner, from 1937

W McDonald, sixth owner, from 1946

Mervyn Price, seventh owner, from 1952

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