
WHITES SECOND (TIMBER) HOMESTEAD



52753 Whites second homestead 109

Location

353 AMOS ROAD, CAPE BRIDGEWATER, GLENELG SHIRE

Municipality

GLENELG SHIRE

Level of significance

Recommended for Heritage Overlay

Heritage Listing

Glenelg Shire

Statement of Significance

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What is significant?

White's Second Homestead is located adjacent to White's first homestead, at the termination of Amos Road, Cape Bridgewater. The homestead is a modest single storey timber building, which appears to date from the turn of the century. The house was built by Nicholas White, the son of John White, who owned the adjacent homestead, known as White's first homestead. The two buildings are located a short distance from each other. Nicholas White's homestead became known as White's second [house], and the original house was known as White's first [house]. The Whites continued to farm the area, and descendants gradually married and took over various other properties in the area. This house continued in the White family for many years. The homestead is in good condition and retains a fair degree of integrity.

How is it significant?

White's second homestead is of historical significance to the Glenelg Shire.

Why is it significant?

White's Second Homestead is of historical significance for its links with the White family, and, when viewed with the adjacent property, known as White's first homestead, provides an example of a previous way of life, where small farms were viable enough for a father and son to simultaneously farm and make a living from.

Heritage Study/Consultant	Glenelg - Glenelg Shire Heritage Study Part One, Carlotta Kellaway, David Rhodes Mandy Jean, 2002; Glenelg - Glenelg Heritage Study Stage Two (a), Heritage Matters, 2006;
Construction dates	1915,
Hermes Number	52753
Property Number	

Usage/Former Usage

Continues as a residence

Physical Description 1

White's second homestead is a modest, symmetrical timber building typical of the early twentieth century. It is surrounded by various timber outbuildings, including a garage to the north east, and what appears to be a timber and asbestos sheeting dairy to the west, and a small asbestos sheeting building to the south.

The main house is symmetrical, and although it has been built to face south, it addresses Amos Road (north) for the most part. The facade has a central door flanked by timber double hung sash windows. A bullnose corrugated iron verandah extends over the timber porch, supported by square timber posts. The roof is hipped corrugated iron and U shaped in plan, unusually addressing the road (typically, the U would face away from the access). A small chimney extends above the roofline on the west and east hip ridgelines, possibly servicing two fireplaces each. A timber skillion has been added to the west side of the house, possibly in the mid twentieth century.

There is little surviving of the original garden, other than a few shrubs to the east of the building, possibly due to the protection afforded from the harsh climate.

Physical Conditions

Fair

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

3.5.3 Developing agricultural industries

Theme 5: Working

5.8 working on the land

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