



City of Greater Geraldton
Municipal Inventory of Heritage Places
Place Record

Area: Greenough
Assessment Date:

Place Number: 165 Category: 1

SITE DETAILS

Lot No.:	Loc 372	Assess No.:	61072
Reserv No.:		Vol/Fol:	
Dia/Plan:			

USE OF PLACE

Original Use:	Residence		
Current Use:	Residence		
Ownership:			
Public Access:	No	Occupied:	Occupied

DESCRIPTION

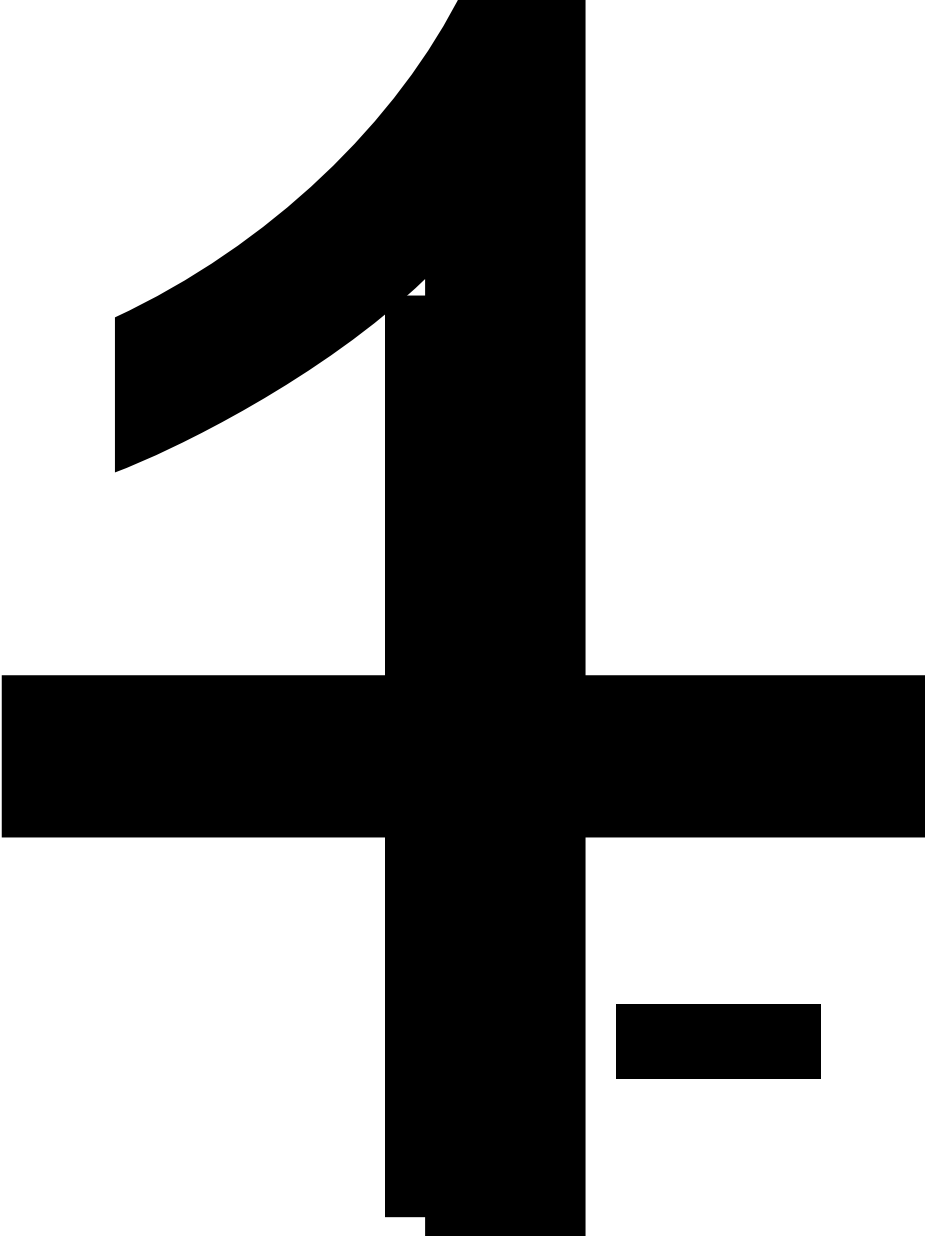
Walls:	Limestone/Cement Blo	Roof:	CGI/Tile
Condition:	Good	Integrity:	
Original fabric:			
Modifications:			

The Glengary Homestead group located on the banks of Greenough River, comprises three principal elements: the ruins of the original homestead c 1850-1880, its associated collection of outbuildings and the current homestead c 1910.

The original, rendered stone and mud brick homestead, on the river banks was laid out with two parallel wings forming a courtyard between the two. The wing overlooking the river appears to have housed the main living rooms and bedrooms. In recent times the corrugated iron roofs have been blown off which has contributed to a more rapid deterioration of the wall fabric. It appears that the old homestead continued to provide ancillary accommodation and storage space well into the middle of the 1900's.

The outbuildings are a very substantial complex of four stone structures, with corrugated iron roofs. The separate buildings are arranged to form the sides around a large internal courtyard. The layout may have been designed with defence in mind with the courtyard providing a large holding space for stock. Several buildings feature narrow vertical slit type openings in the external walls with splayed internal reveals, suggested by some to have served as embrasures for defence purposes. However, the height and placement suggests they may have had as much to do with cross ventilation of animal holding pens, with the openings narrow enough to prevent uninvited human entry. The buildings around the courtyard

comprise what appears to have been a bam on one side, a shearing shed on another and two wings for stables, dairy and/or other animal husbandry and storage on the others. The bam structure is two storey, with apparently hay and grain storage on the top, a carriage house below on one end and blacksmiths shop at the other. At the centre of



Moonyoonooka (Place No. 160) was taken up by Mr Thomas Brown in 1852. Brown, who was briefly the Resident Magistrate for the Champion Bay district, was a keen horse breeder and used his properties as horse stations. Following his death in 1863, Brown's sons, Ken and Maitland Brown, took over the substantial pastoral leases and continued to build on the successful horse trade business, particularly with India. The original homestead on the banks of the Greenough River, together with the outbuildings were built during the 1850s and 1860s by ticket-of-leave labour. Edith Brown, who became Edith Cowan, was born at Glengary.

picturesque location and makes an important contribution to the heritage of the district.

MANAGEMENT CATEGORY

Management Category: 1
Level of Significance: EXCEPTIONAL SIGNIFICANCE: Essential to the heritage of the locality.
Management Recommendation: Conservation of the place is considered essential. Any proposed change should not

Photo Description:
12/05/2004
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Ruins of original Homestead

Photo Description:
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Part of Stables complex

Photo Description:
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Shearing Shed section