
Grange Farm, David Milburn's



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Site 033 - Grange farm -
David Milburn.jpg

Location

127 Milburn Road, KEILOR VIC 3036 - Property No 33

Municipality

BRIMBANK CITY

Level of significance

Incl in HO area contributory

Heritage Overlay Numbers

HO045

Heritage Listing

Brimbank City

Statement of Significance

Last updated on - June 3, 1998

Individual place statement of significance::

The site and ruins of David Milburn's Grange Farm and homestead is of regional historical significance for its association with the important early horticulturalist and developer of irrigation, David Milburn. The remains of the house and farm buildings are an important archaeological feature with the potential to reveal information about the history of the transformation of the floodplain landscape at Keilor into intensively-cultivated market gardens and orchards.

Precinct statement of significance::

The market gardens of Keilor are of regional historical significance as they are associated with the beginnings of irrigated horticulture in Victoria and have been continuously cultivated since the mid nineteenth century. The landscape is of regional significance as an expression of the early and long-lived farming practices adapted to the richer soils of the river terraces. The farms themselves also have long links with local families, such as the Milburns and Senserricks, and the pattern of houses and farm buildings reflect the original population distribution.

Heritage Study/Consultant	Brimbank - Brimbank City Council Post-contact Cultural Heritage Study, G. Vines, 2000; Brimbank - Melbourne Western Region Industrial Heritage Study, G. Vines & A. Ward, 1989;
Construction dates	1868,
Hermes Number	105931
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Physical Description 1

Archaeological remnants of David Milburn's original farming property survive to the east of Milburn Road behind a later timber house (c.1920) on Crown Allotment L of Section 16. The ruins include the footings of the mud-mortared bluestone cottage, a large brick barn or machinery shed and small brick shed with chimney which has possibly been used for accommodation. Other more recent steel and timber sheds are to the east of these. The brick buildings are built, in the main, of recycled hand and machine made bricks, the former possibly having come from the original house. A clear area north of the sheds and east of the later timber house

Physical Conditions

While only ruins, the site has high potential for intact archaeological remains which may reveal information on the history and occupation of the site.

Intactness

Substantially intact.

Historical Australian Themes

- 3 Developing local, regional and national economies
- 3.5 Developing primary production

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