
PRINCES HIGHWAY RUINS

Location

7350 PRINCES HIGHWAY GARVOC, CORANGAMITE SHIRE

Municipality

CORANGAMITE SHIRE

Level of significance

Heritage Inventory Site

Heritage Inventory (HI) Number

H7421-0022

Heritage Listing

Victorian Heritage Inventory

Statement of Significance

Last updated on - December 2, 2024

What is significant?

While the entire site is archaeologically significant, the two standing chimneys (feature 3) are of particular significance as they can be seen from the Princes Highway leading to Warrnambool. It is possible that all 3 features may contain historic artefacts.

How is it significant?

The site has local historic significance and high archaeological potential.

Why is it significant?

The site is significant as any archaeological remains can inform on early settlement and rural life in towns on the outskirts of Warrnambool.

Interpretation of Site	Development: Based on the Historian's Report (Mills 2023), this site was owned and inhabited by William Clancey, and it is likely that he constructed the house as well. There may be 2 phases of development evident based on the different materials used to construct Chimneys 1 and 2. As Chimney 2 is constructed of dressed bluestone, it is likely to be significantly older than Chimney 1, which is constructed of brick. There are also brick additions to Chimney 2, representing continued development of the house until it was destroyed. Functions/Activities: This site would have served as a house for the surrounding dairy farm/s. Current Place Use: This place is currently not being used.
Hermes Number	212484
Property Number	

History

SiteCard data copied on 02/12/2024: A historic report was undertaken by Historian Dr Peter Mills (2023) and has been attached as supporting documentation. The land was owned by William Clancey, who we know sold a section of his land in the northeast to John Clancy in 1880 (Mills 2023). The new railway line crossed through William Clancey's farm in the late 1880s (Mills 2023). William Clancey died in 1913, and at his death he owned 406 acres with a weatherboard house, cowshed and yards, piggeries, windmills and wells (Mills 2023). Based on this, the chimneys and foundational ruins were likely constructed sometime in the 1880s, with brick additions coming later.

This place/object may be included in the Victorian Heritage Register pursuant to the Heritage Act 2017. Check the Victorian Heritage Database, selecting 'Heritage Victoria' as the place source.

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