

NAME: 'Ingleburne', 281 Main Road, MCLAREN VALE

PLACE NO.: Local, HID 5435

CURRENT USE:	Commercial and residential premises
FORMER USE:	Dwelling with outbuildings
DATE(S) OF CONSTRUCTION:	C.1850s dwelling with earlier outbuildings
LOCATION:	281 Main Road, MCLAREN VALE
LAND DESCRIPTION:	CT 6086/980, Section 207, Hundred of Willunga
OWNER:	Private Ownership
REGISTER STATUS:	Local, HID 5435



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DESCRIPTION:

C. 1850s two-storey Victorian Regency dwelling constructed of bluestone with painted brick quoins and surrounds to door and window openings. Painted cement render at low level to first storey. Early brick chimneys, replacement asbestos shingles matching slate roofing as noted in 1997 survey. Painted render to west elevation, small lean-to addition beneath replacement timber framed verandah with corrugated steel roofing.

Early former dairy constructed of bluestone with brick quoins and surrounds, brick chimney with recent replacement slate roofing.

Former store/stables constructed of sandstone with brick quoins and surrounds, replacement corrugated steel roofing with later replacement doors and windows.

Early outbuilding constructed of sandstone with minor brickwork, early timberwork, early corrugated iron and later replacement corrugated steel roofing and wall cladding. Large, significant gum tree located behind 'Ingleburn' residence.

It is recommended that the dwelling and outbuildings 'Ingleburne', 281 Main Road, McLaren Vale be retained on the SA Heritage Register as a Local Heritage place. It is recommended that the current listing be amended to include additional heritage fabric identified in the recommended Extent of Listing

It is believed that currently-identified heritage significance relating to 'Ingleburn', 281 Main Road, McLaren Vale may meet State Heritage criteria a) & d) of Section 16 of the *Heritage Places Act 1993*.

A delineation of significant historic fabric is provided in the Extent of Listing.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE SIGNIFICANCE:

The 'Ingleburne' farming complex at 281 Main Road, McLaren Vale, comprising a two-storey Victorian Regency residence, various outbuildings and a significant gum tree, is of high significance to the McLaren Vale district. An imposing example of Victorian Regency architecture, the 'Ingleburne' residence has been a prominent landmark within the local district since construction. The property is also strongly associated with the descendants of Thomas Goss, a significant local resident; the Goss and subsequent Rowland families owning and running the property from the mid-19th century until the last years of the 20th century.

RELEVANT CRITERIA (As defined in Section 67(1) of the PDI Act 2016):

a) it displays historical, economic or social themes that are of importance to the local area; being a highly-intact mid-19th century dwelling and associated farming complex of note for the local district; being a significant local landmark, a prominent example of Victorian Regency architecture in the

district and associated with the Goss/Rowland families who dwelled and ran the farming complex from the mid-19th century until the late 20th century, an association of over 150 years.

b) it represents customs or ways of life that are characteristic of the local area; being a prominent, highly-intact example of a local dwelling with associated farming outbuildings managed by a prominent local family for over 150 years.

d) it displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics or construction techniques of significance to the local area; the c.1850s 'Ingleburne' residence being a prominent example of Victorian Regency architecture, possibly constructed by mason Charles Martlew who is attributed as the designer and builder of similar two storey Victorian Regency residences within the Fleurieu Peninsula. Various outbuildings, attributed as dating to an earlier residence, are highly intact and strongly representative as outstanding examples of farming outbuildings within the local district.

e) it is associated with a notable local personality or event; being owned and managed by several generations of the Goss and Rowland families from the mid-19th century until the end of the 20th century; an association of over 150 years.

f) it is a notable landmark for the area; being a prominent, well-sited and imposing mid-19th century dwelling within the McLaren Vale district, documented as a being a prominent local landmark and 'finding aid' for travellers on the 'Old Road' since construction.

RELEVANT HISTORIC THEMES:

Theme 2: Regional life in the Southern Vales

2.2 Manor houses and country estates

Theme 5: Food Production in the Southern Vales

5.1 Self-contained and self-reliant farming complexes

BRIEF HISTORICAL BACKGROUND:

'Ingleburne', 281 Main Road, McLaren Vale was first assessed as part of the 1985 Fleurieu Peninsula Survey, D. C. Willunga. The 1985 survey found the farming complex to be of State Heritage significance, describing the dwelling as having been built in c.1870 for Thomas Goss. The 1985 survey also found significance in comparing the two-storey dwelling to a number of other two-storey residences attributed to prominent local mason Charles Martlew, including 'Lakeview' at Sandergrange, 'Fairview' at Woodchester and 'Stanley House' at McHarg Creek. The property's reputation as a prominent local landmark and 'finding aid' for travellers on the 'Old Road' was also noted.

'Ingleburne' was again assessed by the 1997 Willunga District Heritage Survey, where further details regarding the property's historical association with the Goss and Rowland families was noted. The 1997 survey noted that Goss took out a 21 year lease on Sections 197 & 207 of Survey 'C' in 1846, later purchasing the allotments and constructing 'Ingleburn' following financial success during a trip to the Victorian Goldfields. By 1997, the Rowland family, descendants of Thomas Goss, were still operating 'Ingleburn' as a successful and well-respected local farming venture.

Current research has identified Land Title records dating back to January 1869 when Thomas Goss acquired Sections 197 & 207 of the Hundred of Willunga; some 23 years after Goss' initial lease. The Thomas Goss website (<https://www.thomasgoss.com.au/>) identifies that Goss acquired Ingleburne on August 9th, 1854; information sources were not provided for this date though it is possible it took some time for the allotment title to be converted to the Torrens Title system. The

Ingleburne residence is believed to have been constructed after 1854; the 1997 survey notes that early outbuildings (identified as a dairy, store and water tank) possibly date from an earlier dwelling on the site. Another early outbuilding, likely comprising storage or stabling premises, appears to date to a similar period.

Five generations of the Goss and Rowland families are recorded as having owned and operated 'Ingleburn' by 1997; including Thomas & Mary Goss, Issac & Thomas Goss, John Thomas Rowland (son of Mary Jane Rowland, sister of Issac & Thomas), Edgar Rowland and Keith Rowland. Current owner Tony Parkinson purchased farmland from Keith Rowland during the 1990s, becoming Malpas Road & Goss Corner Vineyards. Parkinson purchased 'Ingleburn' from Keith Rowland in 1998, creating the 'Penny's Hill' winery estate which has now reunited the original allotments of Sections 197 & 207 with the 'Ingleburne' property, as delineated in the 1869 Certificate of Title.

The former stone water tank, formerly located the courtyard behind the 'Ingleburne' residence near the former dairy, was found to be heavily dilapidated by c.2000 and was removed. The Royal Australian Institute of Architects are responsible for the fixation of a plaque to the main façade, identifying the dwelling as a structure of historic interest (see Other Photos)

EXTENT OF LISTING:

The external form and materials of the c.1850s two storey Victorian Regency dwelling, including all masonry walls, openings, chimneys and roof form. The current replacement asbestos shingles are not of significance and are not included in the listing. The slate appearance of roofing materials is however of significance and is included in the listing.

The external form and materials of the former dairy, including all masonry walls, openings, chimneys and roof forms. The recent replacement slate tiling is not included in the listing though the slate appearance of roofing materials is however of significance and is included in the listing.

The external form and materials of both the former stables and the early outbuilding are included in the listing, including all masonry elements, roof forms and early corrugated iron cladding. Later corrugated steel materials are not included in the listing, though the use of corrugated steel is considered of significance and is included in the listing.

The large gum tree to the rear of the Ingleburne residence is a significant specimen recorded as dating to the site's early history and substantially contributes to the character of the site. As such the gum tree is also included in the listing.

REFERENCES:

Historical CTs 124/100; 2632/157; 3892/200; 4350/798; etc.
 McDougall & Vines, 1997, Willunga District Heritage Survey, p. 258/9.
 Heritage Investigations & Heritage Consultants, 1985, Fleurieu Peninsula Survey, D. C. Willunga, Item Ref. No. 19.

SITE MAPPING:

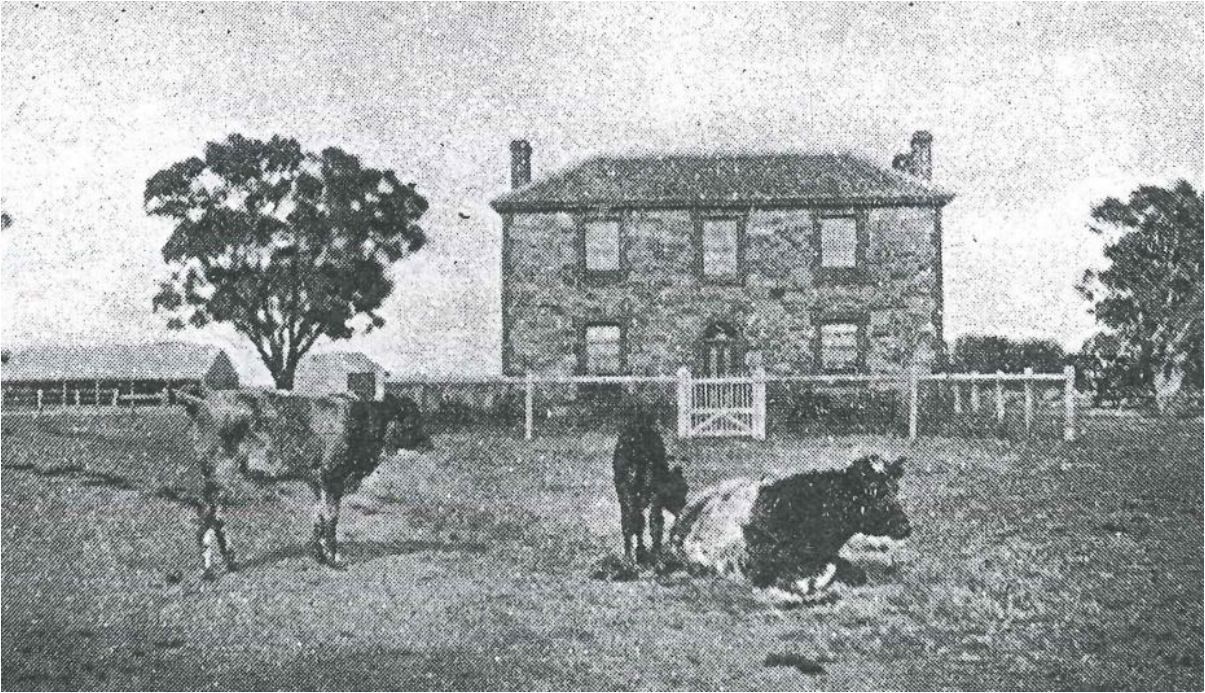


Site of 'Ingleburne', 281 Main Road, McLaren Vale; (1) residence; (2) former dairy; (3) former stables; (4) outbuilding (Planning SA SAPPa)

HISTORICAL IMAGES:



'Ingleburne' farming complex in the mid-19th century (<https://www.thomasgoss.com.au/Our-Story>, accessed 23/09/2021).



'Ingleburne', home of Thomas Goss, from *The Rich Valley* (1949); date unknown but likely late 19th century (McDougall & Vines, 1997, *Willunga District Heritage Survey*, p. 259).



'Ingleburne' in c.1915 (SLSA B 24151)



'Ingleburne' photographed in 1997 (McDougall & Vines, 1997, Willunga District Heritage Survey, p. 258).

OTHER IMAGES:



Rear west elevation of 'Ingleburne' residence, retaining a high degree of original fabric (GGA, 2021).



Mid-20th century plaque located to primary 'Ingleburne' elevation reading "The Royal Australian Institute of Architects considers this structure of historic interest." (GGA, 2021).



North elevation of 'Ingleburne' – early mid-19th century photography shows the window was added at a later date (GGA, 2021).



South elevation of 'Ingleburne' (GGA, 2021).



East elevation of 'Ingleburne' former dairy (GGA, 2021).



North elevation of 'Ingleburne' former dairy (GGA, 2021).



Covered masonry shelter to rear of former dairy with former fireplace, various periods of masonry construction (GGA, 2021).



Former store, now identified as former stables (GGA, 2021).



South elevation of former stables (GGA, 2021).



Early masonry construction and corrugated iron to early outbuilding (GGA, 2021).



Early timber fittings to early outbuilding (GGA, 2021).



Location of early water tank, now removed following severe dilapidation (GGA, 2021).



Very large gum tree dating to early history of 'Ingleburne' property (GGA, 2021).