

Australian Capital Territory

Heritage (Further Registration Decision for Glenburn Precinct, Kowen) Notice 2018

Notifiable Instrument NI2018–62

made under the

Heritage Act 2004, s 24 (Heritage register corrections and changes) and s 40 (Decision about registration)

1 Name of instrument

This instrument is the *Heritage (Further Registration Decision for Glenburn Precinct, Kowen) Notice 2018*.

2 Further decision about registration

Pursuant to sections 24(2) and 40 of the *Heritage Act 2004* (the Act), on 8 February 2018, the ACT Heritage Council (the **Council**) decided to make a further registration decision for Glenburn Precinct, part Blocks 16, 30, 60, 71-73, and 94, Kowen (the **Place**) to change the registration details of the place.

Note 1: The Council may change a registration detail included in the heritage register pursuant to s 24(2) of the Act by making a further heritage decision.

Note 2: The ACT Heritage Register is available at http://www.environment.act.gov.au/heritage/heritage_register

Note 3: In accordance with section 24A of the Act, this decision does not affect the existing registration details for the place as in force before this decision is notified.

3 Registration details of the Place

The further registration details are in the schedule.

4 Reasons for the decision

The reasons for decision are in the schedule.

5 Date registration takes effect

The further registration of the Place takes effect on the day after this notice is notified.

6 Revocation

The *Heritage (Decision about Registration of the Glenburn Precinct, Kowen) Notice 2015* (NI2015-667) is revoked.

Jennifer O'Connell
Secretary (as delegate for)
ACT Heritage Council
8 February 2018



ACT Heritage Council

AUSTRALIAN CAPITAL TERRITORY
HERITAGE REGISTER
(Registration)

For the purposes of s. 40 of the *Heritage Act 2004*, an entry to the heritage register has been prepared by the ACT Heritage Council for the following place:

Glenburn Precinct

(Part Blocks 16, 30, 60, 71-73, and 94, Kowen)

DATE OF REGISTRATION

8 February 2018 Notifiable Instrument: 2018-

Copies of the Register Entry are available for inspection at ACT Heritage. For further information please contact:

The Secretary
ACT Heritage Council
GPO Box 158
CANBERRA ACT 2601

Telephone 13 22 81

This statement refers to the location of the place as required in s. 12 (b) of the *Heritage Act 2004*.

LOCATION OF THE PLACE

Glenburn Precinct (Part Blocks 16, 30, 60, 71-73, and 94, Kowen)

This section refers to the description of the place as required in s.12(c) of the *Heritage Act 2004*. The attributes described in this section form part of the heritage significance of the place. For the purposes of s. 12(c) of the *Heritage Act 2004*, the boundary of the place is at Figure 1.

DESCRIPTION OF THE PLACE

The Glenburn Precinct, comprising the following (to be read in conjunction with the map in Figure 1):

- The cultural landscape, comprising the open/un-forested areas of Kowen forest along Glenburn Creek as indicated in Figure 1 and ~1km downstream along the Molonglo River so that the connections between the following features can be observed, interpreted and appreciated;
- Glenburn Homestead, comprising:
 - the pisé structure,
 - the timber slab structure, and
 - the existing fence and the yard contained therein;
- Glenburn Hay/Machine Shed and Yards Site, comprising:
 - the remaining in-situ posts, and
 - the artefactual remains;
- Glenburn Shearing Shed & Quarters, comprising:
 - the woolshed and yards, including the sheep dip,
 - the remaining associated equipment and machinery contained within the woolshed, including the two wooden and one iron wool presses, the Lister shearing mechanisms and motors; and
 - the Shearers Quarters and associated outbuildings;
- Glenburn Hayshed Site consisting of four pairs of restored posts and the nearby field mower;
- Colverwell Graves, consisting of,
 - two pairs of headstones and footstones, and
 - the existing post and rail enclosing timber fence and the area contained therein;
- Ploughlands in which the ridge and furrow patterns are still evident in the northeast of the Precinct as indicated in Figure 1;
- The Charcoal Kilns Site, consisting of:
 - the remaining nine mounded areas,
 - the scattered remains of burnt bricks and other associated paraphernalia, and
 - the area immediately surrounding the visible ruins and earthworks that may contain archaeological remains;
- Sheep Loading Ramp and Yards (late 20th Century) , consisting of:
 - the loading ramp, and
 - sheep yards constructed from star pickets and galvanised steel wire and sheeting;

- Glenburn Sheepyards and Dip (early 20th Century), consisting of:
 - the excavated brick and concrete lined sheep dip,
 - the remains of the timber post and rail yards;
- Excavated areas along Glenburn Creek between the Glenburn Hayshed and Glenburn Shearing Complex;
- Kowen Copper Mine Site, consisting of a small spoil heap of blue-grey gravel;
- Collier’s Homestead Ruins & Orchard, including:
 - the stone ruins of the homestead,
 - the remaining orchard, and
 - the area immediately surrounding the visible ruins and earthworks that may contain archaeological remains;
- Curley’s Homestead Site & Orchard, consisting of:
 - the stone pile incorporating the remains of the hearth,
 - the remaining in-situ wooden posts,
 - the remaining orchard, and
 - the area immediately surrounding the visible ruins and earthworks that may contain archaeological remains;
- Coppin’s Homestead Ruins, consisting of:
 - the ruins of two hearths with partially standing chimneys,
 - the mounded areas surrounding the hearth remains indicating the remains of the buildings,
 - the mature Osage orange tree, and
 - the area immediately surrounding the visible ruins and earthworks that may contain archaeological remains;
- Argyle Homestead Ruins, consisting of:
 - the ruins of the hearth with partially standing chimney, and
 - the area immediately surrounding the visible ruins and earthworks that may contain archaeological remains; and
- Remains of the old track at the southern end of the Precinct between Curley’s Homestead & Orchard and Collier’s Homestead Ruins & Orchard and the ford across the Molonglo River.
- The Atkinson Trigonometrical Station, consisting of:
 - The stone cairn;
 - The underlying survey mark;
 - The wooden pole; and
 - The galvanised iron panes.

NOTE: The Precinct specifically excludes the ACT Gun Club premises, but the club and grounds are within the Precinct boundary so as to preserve the open, pastoral context

This statement refers to the heritage significance of the place as required in s.12(d) of the *Heritage Act 2004*.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE SIGNIFICANCE

The Glenburn Precinct (the Precinct) is an excellent example of a 19th century pastoral landscape. The place contains various elements that cover different building practices, land tenure, technology and primary industry. It contains all of these features in a highly intact context where the connections between the different places can be observed and the pastoral industry uniting them is evident. The Precinct as a whole can be interpreted in such a way that the 19th Century pastoral community that lived there can be appreciated as an important link to past. *[Criteria (a), (b) and (d)]*

The Precinct is an excellent example of how European settlement spread into the region and its subsequent development. It shows how land selection allowed smaller settlers to try and establish themselves and the lengths that they had to go to in order to prove they were a bona-fide selector. *[Criterion (a)]*

The Atkinson Trigonometrical Station, constructed in 1878, is an important feature that allowed early surveyors to accurately map the landscape and was the main reference point in the immediate region for determining property boundaries that were integral in forming the current precinct. It is one of the few remaining stone cairn trigonometrical stations in the ACT and is representative of a surveying technique, no longer practised, that was crucial in accurately mapping and administering property boundaries in the 19th century. *[Criterion (a)]*

As a group the information contained in the Precinct is in a unique position to be directly comparable with each other in terms of location, date and use, resulting in great potential for the Precinct as a whole to yield information on community interactions, daily life and interactions with the environment that is not readily available from any other source in the ACT. *[Criterion (c)]*

Wool growing was the primary industry that drew people to the area. The Precinct demonstrates almost all facets of 19th Century wool production. It demonstrates woolshed development from early simple forms through to the large sprawling shed with specialised zones for shearing, machinery, sorting and classing as well as improved working conditions and animal control. The Precinct also contains evidence of changing animal health practices with different sheep dip areas and possible evidence of wool washing in excavated areas along Glenburn Creek. *[Criteria (a), (b) and (d)]*

The Precinct contains one of the six significant ACT ploughlands that remain from over 100 that existed prior to the formation of Federal Capital Territory. The Precinct's ploughlands are of particular importance as they have retained most of their rural context and can demonstrate the role that they played in the overall operations of a 19th Century pastoral holding. *[Criteria (a), (b) and (d)]*

The Precinct, located between the Gundaroo Goldfields to the north and the Captains Flat mining area to the south, contains a small copper mining test area. Minerals mining went through a boom period in the mid-19th Century and had a profound effect on the development of the country. The Precinct demonstrates some of the fervour of the rush with the small scale testing for payable deposits occurring throughout the country. *[Criterion (a)]*

The Precinct's charcoal kilns are the remains of an alternative fuel effort during WWII. With strict petrol rationing, an alternative way of powering automobiles was required and within only a few years of the start of the war each state had many charcoal production facilities to produce fuel for essential vehicles which had been fitted with coal gassifier units. *[Criterion (a)]*

CONSERVATION OBJECTIVE

The guiding conservation objective is that the Glenburn Precinct shall be conserved and appropriately managed in a manner respecting its heritage significance.

The ACT Heritage Council may adopt heritage guidelines applicable to the place under s25 of the *Heritage Act 2004*.

For further information on guidelines applicable to the place, or for advice on proposed works or development, please contact ACT Heritage on 13 22 81.

This statement refers to the reasons for the registration as required in s.12(d) of the *Heritage Act 2004*.

REASON FOR REGISTRATION

The Glenburn Precinct, Kowen, has been assessed against the heritage significance criteria and been found to have heritage significance when assessed against four criteria [(a), (b), (c) and (d)] under s.10 of the *Heritage Act 2004*.

This statement refers to the assessment of the place or object against the heritage significance criteria as required in s.12(d) of the *Heritage Act 2004*.

ASSESSMENT AGAINST THE HERITAGE SIGNIFICANCE CRITERIA

The Council's assessment against the criteria specified in s.10 of the *Heritage Act 2004* is as follows.

In assessing the nomination for the Glenburn Precinct, Kowen, the Council considered:

- the original nominations and documentary evidence supplied by the nominators, including:
 - William Collier Homestead, Block 94;
 - Colverwell Graves and Glenburn Creek Complex, Block 78;
 - Glenburn Rural Group Ploughlands, Block 72 (part); and
 - Coppin's Homestead Ruins and Orchard, Block 16;
- information provided by site inspections on 15 November 2013, 9 September 2014, 5 December 2014, and 3 June 2015 by ACT Heritage staff;
- the ACT Heritage Council's Heritage Assessment Policy, February 2015;
- comments received during public consultation;
- signage and research provided by ACT Parks and Conservation Service, the National Parks Association and Colin McAlister and
- the report by ACT Heritage titled, *Background Information Glenburn Precinct*, February 2017, containing photographs and information on history, description, condition and integrity.

Pursuant to s.10 of the *Heritage Act 2004*, a place or object has heritage significance if it satisfies one or more of the following criteria. Future research may alter the findings of this assessment.

(a) importance to the course or pattern of the ACT's cultural or natural history;

The Glenburn Precinct, Kowen, meets this criterion.

The Glenburn Precinct contains several features that, together with its contextual landscape, are representative of a 19th Century pastoral landscape which is an important part of the pre-FCT landscape that has continued through to current times demonstrating the changing practices

that occurred throughout this time. The Precinct contains several features that demonstrate important aspects of 19th Century pastoral life in Australia, including changes in land tenure, wool industry, agricultural practices, and mining with continued use into the 20th and 21st Centuries with features related to WWII and sheep farming.

The major changes to land tenure systems in the region first involved the existing native title being overridden by land grants from the Governor, then the Robertson Land Acts and then the resumption of land and the introduction of leasing with the Federal Capital. The initial European occupation of the area occurred as unlicensed squatting by Luke Colverwell in the early 1830s. James Atkinson officially purchased Portion 1 in 1836 and it was sold through various owners until Martin Byrne transferred it to the *Real Property Act 1862*. The early purchasing of the land and the stability this provided allowed the owners to invest in larger, more permanent structures, such as the Glenburn Homestead and the Glenburn Shearing Shed & Quarters. The other blocks in the area are largely a result of the Robertson Land Acts with Collier's Homestead Ruins & Orchard, Curley's Homestead & Orchard, Coppin's Homestead Ruins, and Argyle Homestead Ruins being the results of improvements to the land in order to fulfil conditional purchases on ~40 acre blocks with river frontage and roughly conforming to topographic features. These divisions and spread of features are still evidenced within the current block boundaries which changed after the creation of the Capital due to Commonwealth and the then ACT leasing arrangements.

Australia's early growth is strongly linked to the wool industry. Early expansion into the country was pushed by pastoralists finding new grazing land for their stocks and it was for this purpose that the area around the Precinct was settled by Europeans in the 1830s. This early pastoral settlement has resulted in the Precinct containing evidence for traditional shearing practises and the subsequent development of more advanced methods of sheep cleaning and dipping, shearing methods, and woolshed design.

Although the area was primarily a sheep station, those living there still managed to cultivate crops for their own subsistence and as an additional source of income. The northeastern part of the Precinct contains evidence of ploughlands – a distinctive pattern of ridges and furrows that result from animal-driven plough equipment. Whilst the ploughlands have degraded through natural causes over time, they are still discernible, but more importantly have retained their rural context with connections to the Glenburn Homestead and pastoral activities, placing them in their appropriate context as a subsidiary function within the larger 19th Century pastoral property.

The Australian mining boom of the mid-19th Century had a profound effect on the country. Regionally it can be seen in the Gundaroo Goldfields to the north of the Precinct and to the south in the Captains Flat copper, gold, zinc and silver mining area. Within the Precinct there are records that show people had applied for mineral exploration leases. The Kowen Copper Mine Site is evidence of some of these explorations, but the extent of the spoil heap indicates that it was a small-scale test and probably did not provide enough payable ore to expand any further.

The remains at the Charcoal Kilns Site are an important, yet little known, link to the war effort in the ACT and the adaptability of the country to fuel shortages. The kilns are the remains of an alternative fuel effort during WWII. With strict petrol rationing, an alternative way of powering automobiles was required and within only a few years of the start of the war each state had several charcoal production facilities to produce fuel for essential vehicles which had been fitted with coal gassifier units. The remains of the kilns are evidence of an important part of the ACT's participation in the war effort and one with very little existing evidence of this industry in the ACT.

The Atkinson Trigonometrical Station, constructed in 1878, is an important feature that allowed early surveyors to accurately map the landscape and was the main reference point in the immediate region for determining property boundaries that were integral in forming the current precinct.

Stone cairn trigonometrical stations consist of a primary survey mark beneath the stone cairn. Only the most critical surveys involved deconstructing the cairn to access the survey point, with the bulk of surveys utilising the pole and vanes (which could be pulled out and survey equipment used in its place) or secondary survey marks nearby.

It is one of the few remaining stone cairn trigonometrical stations in the ACT and is representative of a surveying technique that is no longer practised, that was crucial in accurately mapping and administering property boundaries in the 19th century.

(b) has uncommon, rare or endangered aspects of the ACT's cultural or natural history;

The Glenburn Precinct, Kowen, meets this criterion.

The Precinct contains several aspects of the ACT's 19th Century cultural history which are being lost to time and the expansion of the city of Canberra. These are contained within a cultural landscape that is removed from urban development and shows how these things are related to each other, including early wool production and early agricultural practices.

The cultural landscape of the Precinct has formed around a landscape that is favourable to European settlement with open pastures and access to other natural resources. This resulted in a clustering of homesteads which then allowed for shared community features such as the school and woolshed. This is a common theme throughout much of 19th Century ACT and NSW and evidence for this should be able to be found in most locations that had a large enough population to host a public school, however this kind of large scale comparative analysis has not yet been completed, but a 2002 desktop study by Dr Mike Pearson on ACT rural complexes included Glenburn as one of only eight places in the ACT with a high level of integrity alongside Booroomba, Callum Brae, Horse Park, Huntley, Lanyon Tuggeranong, and Well Station.

There are at least seven extant woolsheds in the ACT that date from the 19th Century (Duntroon, 1833; Glenburn, c.1860-1880; Naas, 1890; Cuppacumbalong, 1893; Naas Valley, 1900; Rose Hill, 1900; and Well Station, 1900). These early woolsheds have the ability to show the development of the type as design and technology advanced and are a tangible link to Australia's pastoral history when the 'country rode on the sheep's back'. However, these early woolsheds are becoming less common with the passing of time as they are replaced, left to fall down or destroyed by development or natural causes. The Glenburn Shearing Shed & Quarters is a particularly fine example as it demonstrates the complete range of design and technological changes of woolshed design as well as retaining a pastoral context, including its associated outbuildings and the nearby Glenburn Homestead.

The ploughlands at Glenburn are included as one of only six in the ACT that were identified in a 2002 study by Dr Mike Pearson as having heritage significance. Of the more than 100 known to have existed prior to the establishment of the FCT only 16 had intact evidence of their prior use, but only six had good evidence, which included associated pastoral features.

The Precinct also has examples of several different building methods including pisé, wood slab, stone and corrugated iron clad balloon frame. Whilst the rarity of these methods could be

argued, the intactness of the examples in the Precinct are quite poor; most of the buildings exist as ruins. Poor intactness does not necessarily preclude inclusion under this criterion, but there are intact examples of all of these building styles that provide a better example. For this reason, the building practises represented in the Precinct are not considered to meet the threshold for this criterion, however the place is still considered to meet the criterion for the reasons acknowledged in the preceding statements.

(c) potential to yield information that will contribute to an understanding of the ACT's cultural or natural history;

The Glenburn Precinct, Kowen, meets this criterion.

Most of the features within the Precinct exist as ruins and are likely to contain intact archaeological material in context. Curley's Homestead Site & Orchard, Coppin's Homestead Ruins, the Argyle Homestead Ruins and to a lesser extent Collier's Homestead Ruins & Orchard, and the Glenburn Homestead are all likely to yield information pertaining to 19th Century pastoral life, including the day-to-day subsistence of the average pastoral family. The other sites in the Precinct are likely to contain information that pertains to the work, practices and subsistence of these people. Importantly, as a group the information contained in the Precinct is in a unique position to be directly comparable with each other in terms of location, date and use. While numerous individual 19th Century pastoral places have been studied in the ACT, they are small isolated instances and the information is not readily accessible, so there is a great potential for the Precinct to contribute to an understanding of the ACT's cultural history by studying the interactions of a 19th Century pastoral community rather than individual places or families.

Everyday lifestyles and information pertaining to women and children in the past has been an area of interest, particularly academic interest, since the 1970s and is still identified as an important subject that has not been adequately addressed. Historic sources have shown that there were several families living in the area and while the focus of these histories is generally centred around male heads of households, the role of woman and children in shaping the community is clear. If this information is available and remains intact, it is likely to be significant to the fields of archaeology and history and could make a significant contribution to the understanding of the ACT's cultural history, particularly if it is published and made accessible to the public.

Additionally, the place is an excellent example of wool production and ploughlands. These features may have been thoroughly studied (e.g. Dowling & Cosgrove, 2002; Pearson, 2002; Langdon, 1993, McAlister, 2007) and are unlikely, as an individual theme, to produce any significant new information that will contribute to an understanding of the ACT's cultural history; they would provide a more complete understanding when combined with a thorough unified study of the entire Precinct.

There is also some potential to yield information on construction techniques for pisé, slab, stone and timber buildings, however, due to the poor condition of the buildings, it is unlikely that it will provide information of a significant nature, or that is better represented elsewhere in the ACT with more intact examples such as Rose Cottage (pisé), Nil Desperandum (pisé), Rock Valley (pisé), Hill Station (pisé), Yarralumla Woolshed (timber, slab and woolshed), Orroral Woolshed (slab and woolshed), Rosebud Apiary and Surrounds (slab), Tralee and Couranga Homesteads (slab), Blundell's Cottage (stone), the Duntroon Dairy (stone), St John's Church and Schoolhouse, St Ninian's Church, and several stone outbuildings in the Lanyon property. While this information is unlikely to add to the understanding of particular building techniques, it could be used to elucidate and expand upon the knowledge of the interactions of the community across the

landscape, providing greater detail on why materials or particular methods were used.

The potential for any one place in the Precinct to yield information that will contribute to an understanding of the ACT's cultural history is not clear, but there is a great potential for the Precinct as a whole to yield information on community interactions, daily life and interactions with the environment that is not readily available from any other source in the ACT..

(d) importance in demonstrating the principal characteristics of a class of cultural or natural places or objects;

The Glenburn Precinct, Kowen, meets this criterion.

The Glenburn Precinct is important in demonstrating the principal characteristics of a 19th Century pastoral landscape/community, woolsheds and ploughlands.

The Precinct is an excellent example of a 19th Century pastoral landscape. It demonstrates how a small community formed around the natural features of the place while conforming to the relevant laws at the time. It contains various types of housing within an authentic context that shows how the places were connected by proximity to each other, centralised around a school and a large woolshed.

The Glenburn Shearing Shed & Quarters is an excellent intact example of its type showing its development over time. It demonstrates early practices with the central part of the shed and its 'A'-frame design; it demonstrates later expansion of the shed and the introduction of new technologies through its lean-to additions, including the additional sweating pens, engine shed with machinery extant, dip, raised floor and complex of external pens. The bush pole framing with later sawn timber additions, clad in corrugate iron demonstrate the principle materials of woolshed construction. Additionally, the associated structures – the shearers' quarters, water tanks, outhouses, laundry and meat locker demonstrate the later additions that were required as various laws were introduced.

The ploughlands are important as they are set in a context of overall land use (part of total used to support the family, with main support coming from stocks) and as a class of cultural place they are important as they clearly demonstrate the characteristic ridge-and-furrow pattern of a single-, and later a four-, share plough.

Other aspects of the place, including the other buildings and mining activity, were considered under this criterion, but were not considered to meet the thresholds for the criterion.

The other built features of the Precinct – the pisé, slab and stone buildings – are all in extremely poor condition and are not considered to be important in demonstrating the principle characteristics of their kinds as there are several other examples within the ACT of the same building techniques and styles that are in much better condition and much better examples; such as Rosebud Apiary and Surrounds, Tralee and Couranga Homesteads and the Orroral Woolshed for slab buildings as well as Nil Desperandum, Rose Cottage and Hill Station for pise buildings. The pisé building does demonstrate important characteristics of the building technique – such as the building up of the walls in layers, joining different sections of walls, and methods of integrating walls and doors – however, these characteristics are only evident due to its advanced state of deterioration as the protective external render has fallen away from most of the walls and as the pisé matrix weathers its reveals weak points in the structure where sections are joined or other features intrude into the material.

There is also evidence of mining activities within the Precinct and while such activities are an important part of Australia's history, the mining features within the Precinct are very minor examples and only demonstrate a few characteristics of the class. There are significant examples regionally, such as Kiandra and Captains Flat, that are excellent examples of different mining activities and contain characteristics of the entire range of historic mining sites, including the small scale test pits and small scale alluvial mining that are found in and around the Precinct.

(e) importance in exhibiting particular aesthetic characteristics valued by the ACT community or a cultural group in the ACT;

The Glenburn Precinct, Kowen, does not meet this criterion.

The landscape of the Precinct is quite picturesque and is valued by visitors to Kowen Forest as well as the Friends of Glenburn among several other groups, but there is no evidence that it is valued by the wider community or a cultural group. Additionally, woolsheds have an aesthetic that may be appreciated by many, but there is no evidence that this particular woolshed is valued for its aesthetic characteristics by the ACT community or a cultural group.

The Council notes that the 'ACT community' encompasses the broad community of the ACT, across the full geographical context, and a broad spectrum of society; while 'a cultural group' has a narrower focus, taken to be a 'group of people within a society with a shared ethnic or cultural background' or 'a group of people connected through the same way of living, which has been transmitted from one generation to another'. The definition specifically precludes professional organisations or special interest groups.

(f) importance in demonstrating a high degree of creative or technical achievement for a particular period;

The Glenburn Precinct, Kowen, does not meet this criterion.

The Precinct contains several features, all of which are common or representative examples of their type for the period. In particular, the woolshed is an excellent example of the class of place, but there is no evidence of creative or technological achievement beyond any other woolshed of its time.

(g) has a strong or special association with the ACT community, or a cultural group in the ACT for social, cultural or spiritual reasons;

The Glenburn Precinct, Kowen, does not meet this criterion.

The Precinct has associations with the descendants of its early inhabitants, such as represented by the McInnes Reunion Committee, as well as special interest groups and organisations, such as the Friends of Glenburn, the Canberra Institute of Technology, ACT Parks and Conservation, National Parks Association, and the Canberra Bushwalking Club. These groups run regular visits to the Precinct with participation usually between 15 and 30 people, suggesting visitation rates of a few hundred people each year. However, as much as these groups value their association with the place, the visitor numbers are still quite low and there is no evidence to suggest that this value is shared with the wider ACT community or with a particular cultural group.

The Council notes that the 'ACT community' encompasses the broad community of the ACT, across the full geographical context, and a broad spectrum of society; while 'a cultural group' has

a narrower focus, taken to be a 'group of people within a society with a shared ethnic or cultural background' or 'a group of people connected through the same way of living, which has been transmitted from one generation to another'. The definition specifically precludes professional organisations or special interest groups.

- (h) has a special association with the life or work of a person, or people, important to the history of the ACT.

The Glenburn Precinct, Kowen, does not meet this criterion.

The Precinct has been associated with several people, however whether the people are considered to be important to the history of the ACT or if the association is considered special has not been demonstrated. The Campbell family had purchased and leased land in the area. While there is no doubt about the importance of the Campbell family to the history of the ACT, their connection to the Precinct is not considered to be special as it was only one part of their vast land holdings in the region and there is no evidence that they even set foot in the precinct. The McInnes family has had a long and special association with the Precinct and have been prominent in the region through their business dealings, however whether they are considered to be important to the history of the ACT has not been clearly demonstrated. There are several other people and families that could be considered to have a special association with the Precinct, but there is no evidence that they are important to the history of the ACT.

SITE PLAN

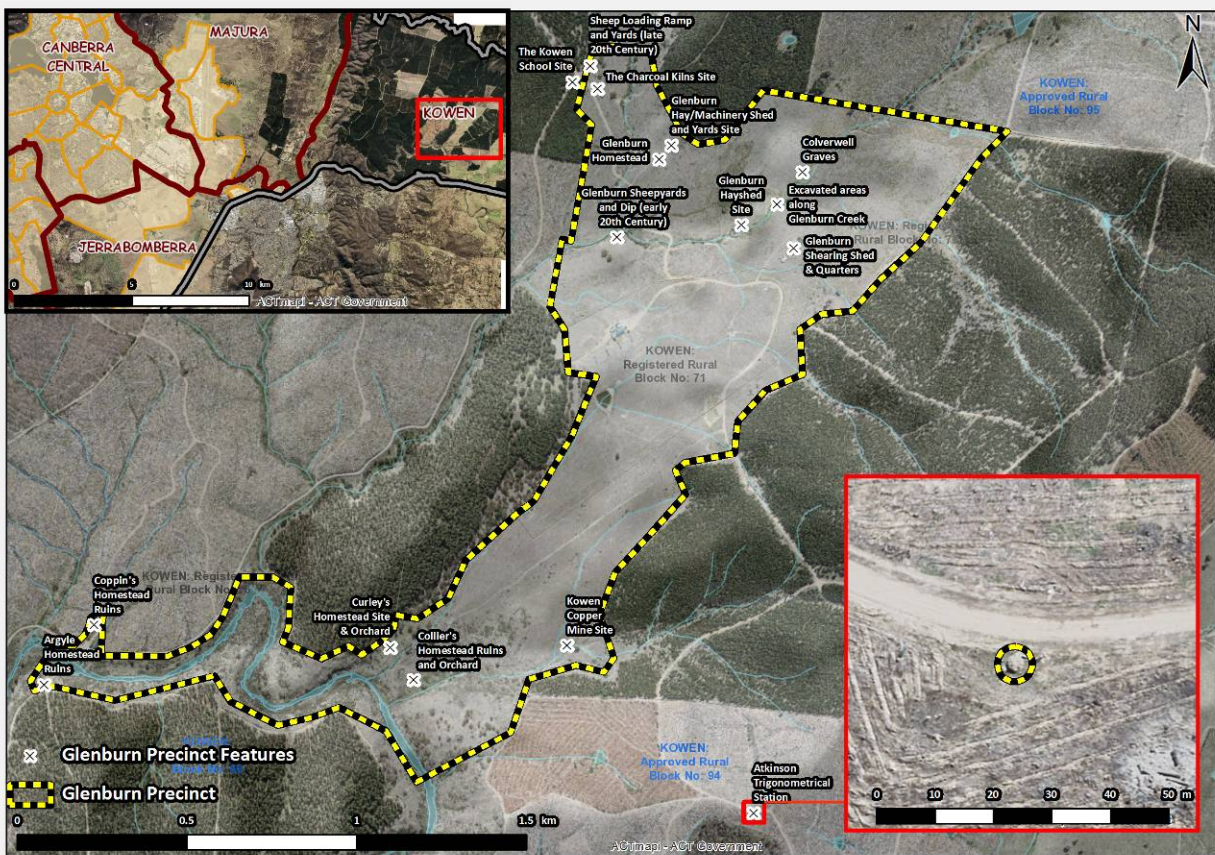


Figure 1 Glenburn Precinct