



City of Greater Geraldton
Municipal Inventory of Heritage Places
Place Record

Area: Greenough	Place Number: 30	Category: 1
Assessment Date: 23/09/1997	Last Revision Date: 19/04/2005	
HCWA Number: 1143	Asset ID: MCH126789	

PLACE DETAILS

Name: Greenough Hotel (Fmr)
Other Names: Mill Farm
Type of Place: House
Address: Gregory Road (East side) (formerly called Clinch Place)
Suburb:

SITE DETAILS

Lot No.:	Lot 1 of CG 293	Assess No.:	64119
Reserv No.:		Vol/Fol:	
Dia/Plan:			

USE OF PLACE

Original Use:	Residence/Hotel		
Current Use:	Not in use		
Ownership:			
Public Access:	No	Occupied:	Not Occupied

DESCRIPTION

Walls:	Limestone	Roof:	Corrugated Iron
Condition:	Fair	Integrity:	
Original fabric:			
Modifications:			

The former Greenough Hotel is set on the side of a hill some 300 metres to the north of Cliff Grange. To the north, the original part of the building has two hipped corrugated iron roofs, each with a low set chimney in the centre of the roof at the apex of the gable. There is evidence of

by R. Lucas from 1872-76, then by Hugh Stephens from 1876-80 and J.B. Thompson from 1881-88. The hotel was delicensed in 1888 and purchased by Thomas Clinch for his eldest son, Arthur Charles. On 31 July 1888, Thomas Clinch held a complimentary ball for upwards of 150 people in the ballroom at the Greenough Hotel to celebrate his recent purchase of the property. The hotel then became known as Mill Farm. Arthur Clinch ran the nearby flour mill [Place No. 31] and the extensive farm and was Chairman of the Road Board for many years. Arthur married Edith Waldeck, daughter of Joshua Waldeck of Mt Pleasant (Place No. 29) on 8 November 1892. The Clinch family continued to use the ballroom and the place was a centre of social activity during their period of ownership. Gladstone, the youngest son of Arthur Clinch married Caroline Wilson of Woodbum (Place No. 9) in 1923. On their return from their honeymoon they planted the cypress tree which is to be seen in front of the house. It was after Gladstone's marriage that the ballroom was divided into separate smaller rooms. In 1941 the Clinch family sold the property to Terence Angel. At the end of WWII, Cyril Ducas managed the farm which he later purchased. In the 1950s he bulldozed the rear courtyard buildings. The former Greenough Hotel is currently owned by the National Trust of Australia (WA).

(Sources: Palassis Architects, "Greenough District Conservation Masterplan", 1995, p.201 & Greenough-Walkaway Heritage Trail)

HISTORIC THEMES

HCWA: 311 Hospitality industry and tourism
 400 Social and civic activities
 603 Local heroes and battlers

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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 unduly impact on the significance of the place and be in accordance with either a Conservation Plan or Heritage Impact Statement.

OTHER LISTINGS

Shire of Greenough - Town Planning Scheme (26), 01/01/1970
National Trust of WA - Classified, 01/01/1970
Australian Heritage Commission - Register, 01/01/1970
Heritage Council of WA - Register, 01/01/1970

SUPPORTING INFORMATION

<p>Bibliography:</p> <p>HC WA Database No. 1143</p> <p>AHC Database No. 009602</p> <p>Battye, J.S., "Cyclopedia of Western Australia", Vol II, 1913, p.972.</p> <p>Feilman, M., "Greenough Historical Survey of the Front Flats", 1977 (26).</p> <p>Ducas, I., "They Came to Greenough," 1980, p.48.</p> <p>Gibbs, M., "A Preliminary report on the History and Archaeology of Clinch's Mill and The Greenough Hotel (The 'Old Pub')", UWA, 1988.</p> <p>Suba, T., "The Greenough Front Flats Bibliography of Local Sources and Table of Heritage Places", 1994.</p> <p>Palassis Architects, "Greenough District Conservation Masterplan", 1995.</p> <p>Palassis Architects, "Former Greenough Hotel Conservation Plan", 1998.</p> <p>Trust News, Vol. 201, July 1998, p.7.</p> <p>Lloyd, M., "Mid West Heritage", 1999, p. 16.</p> <p>"Former Greenough Hotel", Trust News, Vol. 206, March 2000, pp.3-5.</p>
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OTHER PHOTOS

No other photos