



Glenmore Park – Timeline

This residential development was part of the South Penrith Release Area. Although the name Peachtree was adopted as a preliminary choice for the new residential development, Penrith City Council opted for the name Glenmore Park as a more attractive name even if not historically accurate. Glenmore Park takes its name from the single-storey cottage named *Glenmore* built by Henry Cox and his wife, formerly Frances Mackenzie, in 1825. The house and old sandstone stables are now part of the Glenmore Country Club. The Glenmore Park estate was officially opened in February 1990 and is built on part of what was Sir John Jamison's property *Regent Villa* built in 1823. This house was situated near the present main entry to the suburb near the roundabout on the hill above.

1805		Land grant of 1000 acres given to Thomas Jamison
1811		Thomas Jamison dies in England, his properties pass to his son Sir John Jamison
1823		Regent Villa built by Sir John Jamison
1977	7 August	Cardinal Freeman officially opens Caroline Chisholm Girls High School
1980		Penrith City Council considers the Area around Glenmore Park for urban development
1986	12 November	Penrith City Council given approval for the Glenmore Park estate
1989	January	800 ha released by LEP no. 88
1990	February	Glenmore Park estate officially opened by Premier Nick Greiner
1990	July	University of Sydney undertook archaeological excavations at the site of Regentville
1994		Glenmore Park Town Centre Development Plan adopted
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1996	February	Bethany Catholic Primary School opened
1997	30 July	Glenmore Park Public School opened by Jackie Kelly MP
1998	January	Glenmore Park High School opened for students