



Photograph Date

early 20th C

Photographer

Arthur Elliot

PhotoTitle

Early 20th C photo showing formal garden between Jonkershoek house and longhouse. E1132



Photograph Date

1960s

Photographer

McNally

PhotoTitle

c. 1960s McNally photo showing formal garden between Jonkershoek house and longhouse.

Objects - Description

Visual Description

The basic structure of a simple decorative garden layout is evident in the werf, with various late 19th/early 20th C elements. The old road (object 09) which runs in front of the cellar and the upper secondary road that branches off it just inside the west wall and runs in front of the other buildings, divide the front werf garden into parallel sections. There is a narrow band of shrubs and lawn between the buildings and the upper road -- in front of the longhouse the planting beds are enclosed in low walls.

Along the lower side of the upper road is a row of oaks, with some sections of simple modern post and rail fencing, and then a lawned terrace with a stone wall retaining the edge along the lower road. In front of the house, on axis with the gable, a path edged with low hedges runs down to the lower road, where there are brick steps with moulded side walls and decorative vases (photos 2, 3, 4). The axis is continued on the other side of the road, where there are more steps with moulded walls leading down to the lower garden -- an informal meadow with trees, between the cellar and the SAFCOL building. On the lawn between the roads, each side of this axis, are decorative fountains with dolphins (photo 5 is the west one -- the east one is broken and decaying). On the east lawn is also a large rock with memorial plaques to Prof CL Wicht and his wife (photos 4, 6). Beyond it is a path from the longhouse down to the road, where there is a lower but matching stair to the one in front of the house.

Between the house and longhouse is a formal garden with walled terraces and a central stair, decorated with vases. The main terrace is arranged as a series of square beds with paths between. Behind it is a small vineyard. Behind the other buildings are various domestic back gardens.

Condition (short)

Fair

Architectural Style

Objects - History

History

See Fagan 1979 for detailed accounts of garden layout c1916.

Construction Date **Associated People**

See Property

Associated Events

References

See Property

Objects - Assessment

Significance Statement

Like the rest of the werf, the garden is historically layered, with spatial structure and features from the earliest period (eg the channelised stream and roads) to the present (eg timber fencing), reflecting its different roles through time: farm werf, family garden, display case, forestry research station. Information potential, historical, socio-cultural and aesthetic significance.

Significance Category

A, B, C, E, G

Proposed Grading

2

A = course / pattern of history	F = creative / technical
B = rarity	G = social / cultural / spiritual
C = information potential	H = assoc. NB person / group
D = characteristic of type	I = slavery
E = aesthetic	

Vulnerabilities

See Werf

NHR Act Status

Declaration (as PHS) pending

Date of Gazette

Official Grading

Recommendations

See Werf

Composite - Objects

Property Name

Jonkershoek Farm, Jonkershoek, Stellenbo

Composite Name

Jonkershoek werf

Heritage Resource Name

Jonkershoek lateral road

Catalogue Number

02.15a/01.11

Type of Resource

road



Photograph Date

1938

Photographer

Chief Director: Surveys & Mapping

PhotoTitle

Old lateral road from south west gate in werf wall, 1938 aerial photo



Photograph Date

08/04

Photographer

Penny Pistorius

PhotoTitle

From inside the south gate of the werf, the old track is obscured by overgrowth and a shed.



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The south part of the road: Assegaaibosch entrance gate ahead, entrance to Okkie Jooste right.

Objects - Description

Visual Description

A remnant of an old track emerges from a gate in the west corner of the south werf wall and runs straight down the slope, with remnants of a row of mature camphor trees down its east side (photo 1). Above Jonkershoek Road it is obscured by overgrowth and a corrugated iron shed (photo 1); it continues on the south side of Jonkershoek Road (photo 2) leading to Assegaaibosch (02.16) and the entrance of Okkie Jooste camp (02.15a/05).

Condition (short)

Overgrown

Architectural Style

Objects - History

History

Part of the network of routes dating from an early time, its intended function is not clear. The simple rural geometry of this setting -- which had probably been in place for a very long time -- was over-ridden by the construction of the curved bypass taking Jonkershoek Road south of the werf, probably in the 1950s when the road was tarred. South of the modern road (see 02.15a/05) it was improved in the early 1960s as a new approach to Assegaaibosch and the remnant section north section of the road has become neglected and overgrown.

Construction Date

Associated People

See Property

Associated Events

References

See Property

Objects - Assessment

Significance Statement

The road from the south gate of the werf (currently partly obscured) is a significant element of the historical werf-lands geometry and part of it extends to become the approach to Assegaaibosch (02.16).

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Vulnerabilities

See Werf

NHR Act Status

Not part of the pending declaration (as PHS)

Date of Gazette

Official Grading

Recommendations

See Werf

Include in pending declaration of the werf as a PHS.