

## MORKEL HOUSE

PHYSICAL ADDRESS:	4 Ryneveld Street	ERF:	1282
ARCHITECTURAL PERIOD:	Cape Dutch	DATE BUILT:	late 17th C (wine cellar); mid-18th C conversion to dwelling; c1860 Victorianisation
STYLE:	Cape Dutch	TYPE OF BUILDING:	Residential
ZONING:		USE:	Dwelling

### HERITAGE VALUES

RARITY:	Significant	HISTORICAL:	Very Significant
AESTHETICAL:	Significant	TECHNOLOGICAL:	Unassessed
CULTURAL:	Significant	SOCIAL HISTORY:	Very Significant
SLAVE HISTORY:	Significant	PRESENT NHRA PROTECTION:	Previous National Monument (1968)

### HERITAGE ANALYSIS

SITE & STRUCTURE DESCRIPTION:	"U-shaped 5-bay house with corrugated iron roof, simple holbol front gable with mouldings carried onto the face, string course and small 6x6 sash, and mock chimney end gables. Facade symmetrical about a central window, with two 2x2 doors with arched top panels and sunrise fanlights. Windows are 9x9 sashes with internal shutters. Raised stoep with wrought iron railing. The site runs through to Drostdy Street, where there is a rough-plastered parapetted double garage with arched diagonal-timber double doors and an arched wooden garden gateset in an old wall. See photograph of 10.06B"
HISTORY:	"One of the oldest surviving buildings in Stellenbosch, this was originally the wine cellar of Landdrost Cornelis Linnes, to whom about half the present street block was granted in 1693. It was bought by Jan Couterman in 1703 and Jan Botma in 1710. It was used for worship after the destruction of the DR church in the fire of 1710 until the completion of the new church in 1724, and was bought by the Kerkraad in 1719. In 1734 the Kolonie van Stellenbosch bought it and converted it into a "'Colony House"' which was used as the official residence of the Bailiff. About 1775 it was enlarged into a U ..."
SOCIAL HISTORY:	
ALTERATIONS:	See History.
GENERAL EVALUATION:	Outstanding
SUGGESTED GRADING:	II
DATE OF SURVEY:	November 2009

### APPLICABLE LEGISLATION

OLDER THAN 60 YEARS: no

PREV. NATIONAL MONUMENT:



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