

SITE NAME: DWARS-IN-DEN-WEG (CHAMPAGNE) DE KUI

LANDSCAPE UNIT NUMBER: B03
LANDSCAPE UNIT GRADE: Grade II

ADDRESS OF THE SITE

PROPERTY NO
 SITE ADDRESS Dwars-in-Die-Weg, Devon Valley
 CURRENT USE Agricultural werf
 ORIGINAL USE Agricultural werf

PROTECTION AND GRADING

Curr.NHRA Protection S27
 >60YRS? **Yes**
 PROPOSED GRADING Grade II

MAP



SIGNIFICANCE

Associational	Medium	Representivity	Medium
Age	Medium	Rarity	Medium
Scientific	Low	Archaeology	Low
Symbolic	Low	Intangible	Low
Architectural	Medium		

ARCHITECTURAL STYLE

Cape Dutch, Edwardian

ARCHITECT/BUILDER

LATITUDE/LONGITUDE

-33.92856959 18.81640088

SITE DESCRIPTION

The main house is dated 1793, and is an H-shaped structure, completely modernised, but with an interesting front gable. The barn, with triangular pediment on axis, has a corrugated-iron pitched roof, with extensive monopitch addition at rear. Although altered, it may well be the oldest structure on the site (Fransen, 2004: 221). It houses the De Kuipe Restaurant.

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

This is an old National Monument site. The approach avenue has some landmark status within the context of Devon Valley, and the werf remains a fine and layered Cape Dutch / Cape Revival example. The site has historic, architectural, aesthetic and contextual significance. It has an association with slavery. It is a remaining example of a historic, linear Cape Dutch werf.

INTERIOR DESCRIPTION

GROUPING WITH OTHER SITES

EVIDENCE OF DEMOLITION

SITE HISTORY

Granted in 1697 to Jacob de Wilde, transferred in 1700 to Arend Gildenhuys. In 1778 it came into the ownership of the De Villiers family, who owned the farm for generations.

LANDSCAPE SIGNIFICANCE

Linear werf with formal landscaping, werf walls etc.

CONTEXTUAL DESIGN

Linear werf type, with formal approach avenue, forms a gateway site into the Devon Valley.

INVASIVE ELEMENTS

HERITAGE VULNERABILITY

Low