

SITE NAME: MULDERSVLEI (DE MEYE)

LANDSCAPE UNIT NUMBER: A10
LANDSCAPE UNIT GRADE: Grade II

ADDRESS OF THE SITE

PROPERTY NO
 SITE ADDRESS Muldersvlei Road
 CURRENT USE Agricultural werf
 ORIGINAL USE Agricultural werf

PROTECTION AND GRADING

Curr.NHRA Protection S34
 >60YRS?
 PROPOSED GRADING Grade IIIb

SIGNIFICANCE

Associational	Representivity
Age	Rarity
Scientific	Archaeology
Symbolic	Intangible
Architectural	

ARCHITECTURAL STYLE

Cape Dutch, Edwardian

ARCHITECT/BUILDER

SITE DESCRIPTION

Property split by road. One building long rectangular plan with gable (1820), probably outbuilding now modernised dwelling. Other incorporates H-plan homestead, probably c.1820, front gable (1842) added and later clipped in the 1880s. Renovated in 1983, unauthentic. Vast werf with much altered outbuildings, but encompassing established gardens.

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

While this farm werf remains layered and altered, it is modest and in its layering and retains a degree of authenticity. It is also a rare example of a very large, enclosed farmyard space. The farm has historical, architectural, contextual, scenic and landscape significance.

INTERIOR DESCRIPTION

GROUPING WITH OTHER SITES

EVIDENCE OF DEMOLITION

MAP



LATITUDE/LONGITUDE

-33.81858106 18.82996987



SITE HISTORY

Owned by the fifth generation of the Myburgh Family. The farm was first granted to Johannes Mulder in 1714. In 1742 it came into the ownership of Jan Philip Giebeler. After this it was owned by Martin Melck, his son-in-law Jan David Beyer (from 1781) -

LANDSCAPE SIGNIFICANCE

The farm is spectacularly sited, with views towards the Klapmuts ridge across the broad valley. Additionally, it has mature landscaping throughout the precinct, including fine avenues of oaks (with an established system of planting in two rows).

CONTEXTUAL DESIGN

The werf is vast, but incorporates elements such as a threshing floor, low werf wall, and some outbuildings of seeming authenticity.

INVASIVE ELEMENTS

HERITAGE VULNERABILITY