

SITE NAME: HARTENBERG

LANDSCAPE UNIT NUMBER: B06
LANDSCAPE UNIT GRADE: Grade II

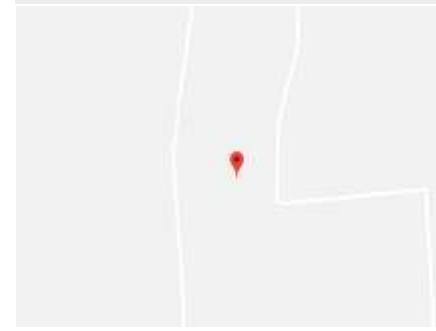
ADDRESS OF THE SITE

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

PROTECTION AND GRADING

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

MAP



LATITUDE/LONGITUDE

-33.892123 18.792748



SIGNIFICANCE

Associational	Low	Representivity	Low
Age	High	Rarity	Low
Scientific	Low	Archaeology	None
Symbolic	Low	Intangible	
Architectural	Low		

ARCHITECTURAL STYLE

Cape Dutch

ARCHITECT/BUILDER

SITE DESCRIPTION

Square-gabled house dated 1849. It has the rectangular plan, two rooms deep, that was customary at that date. The house now has a half-hipped slate roof (Fransen, 2004: 213). The underground Hartenberg Cellar was commissioned in the late 1980s, and is decorated with twelve stained-glass artworks by German coppersmith, Karl Heinz Wilhelm. They took two years to complete, and describe each of the twelve phases of cultivating and producing wine.

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

Although altered, this is a layered site, with contextual and aesthetic significance.

INTERIOR DESCRIPTION

GROUPING WITH OTHER SITES

EVIDENCE OF DEMOLITION

SITE HISTORY

In 1704, Christoffel Esterhuizen was granted the title deed to "Het Hartenberg" by Willem Adriaan van der Stel. The well-known elephant hunter, Paulus Keyser, bought Hartenberg in 1721. He sold it to Jacob van Bochen in 1725. Van Bochen, a former acco

LANDSCAPE SIGNIFICANCE

CONTEXTUAL DESIGN

INVASIVE ELEMENTS

HERITAGE VULNERABILITY