

Public Participation document:

HAWSTON

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Site Description:

The town is bounded to the south by a coastal promontory known as the Hoek van de Berg, now a declared Nature Reserve and area of archaeological potential relating to the Middle Stone Age, Later Stone Age and Herder Periods (ACO 2005). A small harbour is located at the coastal inlet historically known as Herriesbaai, and at a strategic location where the Hoek van de Berg promontory and rocky coastline meets a long stretch of sandy beach. A long stretch of frontal dune separates the historical settlement from a strong visual-spatial connection with the sea, although more recent development has encroached onto and in front of this dune.

Historical Background:

The town of Hawston originated as an informal mid to late 19th century fishing settlement within an area known as Middlevlei located to the south-west of the confluence of the Adakrivier and the Botrivier lagoon, and which developed into a linear pattern in relation to the Paddavlei (and the coastline). Two distinct historical settlement areas can be identified: 1) Middlevlei which relates to a linear pattern of settlement comprising long rectangular garden plots (now mostly subdivided into residential erven) running between the main east-west historical access route through the town (Church Street) and the Paddavlei, with buildings aligned along Church Street; and Middlevlei South which relates to a grid street pattern of settlement structured around a north-south axis formed by Strand Street and which historically provided the main link between the settlement and the coastline. Strand Street was subsequently replaced by Harbour Road as the main link to the coastline.

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Hawston originated as a mixed fishing community but during the mid 20th century developed into a typical apartheid township. Declared a Coloured Group Area in 1963 it became a place for the resettlement of forced removals from Hermanus, Onrust and Hawston, and later into a place for the accommodation of housing and social facilities for coloureds. During the post apartheid period it became a place for RDP development resulting in extensions to the town typical of low-income housing schemes across the Western Cape.

According to Hans Fransen (2006), Hawston is of an entirely different style from other fishing villages but has lost most of its historical character. However, embedded within the dramatic changes that occurred within the town from the mid 20th century onwards, is a fairly discernable historical core (Middlevlei and Middlevlei-South) related to the Paddavlei and associated structuring route network (Church and Strand Streets), a strong desire line between the historical core and the harbour and coastline, remnant (although degraded) historical public open spaces (Die Kraal, Paddavlei and coastline), and a scattering of numerous historical social institutions (churches), graveyards and dwellings.

Walton (1995) describes in his book "Cape Cottages" the fishermen's dwellings of the south coast as being typically constructed of stone and clustered around the harbours. He notes that very few of these dwellings survive, although associated slipways, cleaning tables and drying racks may still be seen in some of the harbours. Such structures still remain at Hawston harbour. However, traditional use of the harbour has now been officially declared "off limits" due to controls against poaching and the re-issuing of commercial and recreational fishing permits.

According to Walton (1995) the village of Hawston has its own characteristic type of cottage, known locally as the palehuis (pale house) which is of a unique construction. The palehuis was constructed of a framework of poles with spaces between the upright poles filled with sparretjies held in position by horizontal laths or split poles, and the walls in some cases plastered with clay. The palehuis was similar in construction to the reed-walled cottages of the west coast.

In 1963 Fransen (In Fransen 2006) recorded some of the last remaining palehuise in Hawston (see images below). In 1994 Pretorius (In Walton 1995) also recorded some of the last palehuise in Hawston (see images below). Walton (2005) noted that in most cases the sparretjie walls of the remaining palehuise had been plastered with cement and the thatch replaced with corrugated iron. Only one known example of a palehuis remains today, now in a dilapidated condition with one collapsed end wall (see Erf 91).



Figure 1: *Palehuise* in Hawston photographed by Fransen in 1963 (In Fransen 2006). Structures no longer exist



Figure 2: Hawston *palehuis* (In Walton 1995; Hermanus Old Harbour Museum). The structure no longer exists



Figure 3: A fisherman's cottage (originally a *palehuis*), Hawston (In Walton 1995, Andre Pretorius 1994). The structure still exists, although one side has collapsed (see Erf 91)



Figure 4: A fisherman's cottage (*palehuis*), Hawston. Corrugated iron kitchen on right added later (In Walton 1995, Andre Pretorius 1994). The structure no longer exists.



Figure 5: A corrugated iron cottage, Hawston (In Walton 1995, Andre Pretorius 1994). The structure no longer exists.

Heritage Significance:

Its role as a fishing village dating from the mid to late 19th century and being representative of a number of fishing villages within the Overberg region. Its association with a unique type of architecture locally known as the palehuis of which only one known example remains in Hawston.

A distinctive linear pattern of settlement related to the Paddavlei and structuring route network (Church and Strand Streets) with strong edge conditions provided by the Hoek van die Berg promontory and declared Nature Reserve to the south. The absence of a strong visual-spatial connection to the coastline due to its location behind a frontal dune system. This pattern of settlement being distinct from other fishing villages which are typically clustered around a harbour.

A distinctive settlement morphology has been eroded but is still partially evident within the village core centred around the southern end of Church and Strand Streets.

A strong desire line that exists between the historical settlement and the harbour.

The presence of two Important public open spaces of social-historical and recreational value, i.e. 'Die Kraal' and the Paddavlei and associated grove of milkwood trees.

A number of historical social institutions in the form of churches which demonstrate the key role of religion in the community dating from the early 20th century.

A number of graveyards dating from the late 19th and 20th century which have social-historical linkages with the community of Hawston.

A few fairly intact, remaining historical cottages which have an ability to demonstrate late 19th/early 20th century settlement in the evolution of Hawston as a fishing village.

Its remnant historical structures at Hawston harbour in the form of a slipway and cleaning tables which demonstrate the role of Hawston as a fishing settlement reliant on fishing as a source of livelihood and the development of a small fishing industry.

Constraints/Vulnerabilities:

Loss of historical fabric with only a few remaining historical buildings and one partially standing example of a palehuisse.
Poor condition of historical fabric due to lack of maintenance and repair.
A poor community with minimal access to private funds for conservation purposes.
Perception of historical cottages as being substandard housing.
Social problems resulting in low community morale and respect for its cultural heritage.
Degraded quality of public open spaces.
Graves being overgrown.
Closure of the Hawston harbour.
Loss of traditional access to the coastline for fishing purposes.
Encroachment of development onto the frontal dune system.
Subdivision of the original 'garden' plots for residential development resulting in the loss of the historical settlement pattern of Middlevelei.

Proposed heritage conservation areas and special areas:

Heritage Management Recommendations:

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Time Line:

Date	Event	Reference
Precolonial period	Archaeological sites dating to the MSA, LSA and Herder periods (last 2000 years) recorded in the vicinity of Hawston, namely the coastal dune area known as Hoek van die Berg.	Archaeology Contracts Office 2005
1750 – 1796	Loan farm Afdaksrivier granted to Gilomee in 1750. Transferred to four Delpport brothers in 1796.	Maree 2004
1830s	Fishing villages established along the coast at Hermanus, Onrust and Hawston/Herries Bay.	Clift 2003
	Paddavlei well known good grazing land used by 'kalk branders' and fishermen who were living in this 'uitspan bebied' known as Middlevlei when Afdaks farm surveyed in 1831.	Maree 2004
	Mr J Delpport gave a corner of the farm Afdaks (north of present high school) to inhabitants of Middlevlei who called it Middlevleiplaas.	Maree 2004
	Well known Henn family lived at Middlevlei. Started small fishing industry before moving to Hermanus in 1850s.	Maree 2004
1840s	Samson Dyer, a black American who settled on Dyer Island, ceded his whaling rights there to British Government. Compensated with ground adjoining Harry's Bay which he divided into plots and sold in 1840s.	Burrows 1994
	A number of ex-slaves settled in the area including a few white men with coloured wives.	Saunders in Maree 2004
1850 to 1900	People gradually moved to the natural harbour of Herriesbaai to fish. More plots were sold in 1860s. Some of the inhabitants simply squatted there in corrugated iron houses, <i>palehuise</i> or <i>kleihuise</i> .	Interview Doris Maree 11.08.2008
	Expansion of the settlement towards the southern end of Middlevlei, closer to the bay. Middlevlei became known as the 'onder-dorp' and Middlevlei-Suid the 'bo-dorp', mostly occupied by whites. Coloureds mostly remained in the 'onder-dorp' and sold their produce to 'bo-dorp' inhabitants.	Maree 2004 Annandale in Maree 2004
1880s	Graveyard established west of Anglican Church. Encircled by a stone wall.	Maree 2004
Early 1900s	Fishermen in Hawston mostly white. Only whites owned the long rectangular plots, coloured occupied the land under lease agreements.	Annandale in Maree 2004
1902	Early church meetings held in homes. St Andrew's Anglican Church was first purpose built church, followed by the Volkskerk, then the DR Church and the Griqua church. New groups and amalgamations resulted in some 48 churches including Moravian Mission church, the Acts Mission, Shalom Ministeries.	Du Toit 2005 Commemorative wall mural
Prior to 1920	Graveyard for whites was established north of the present High School. In use prior to 1920 until whites moved from the area. Some of graves later exhumed.	Maree 2004
1925	Garden plots were sold to coloureds living in the Middlevlei, after some of them had apparently been misled into signing lease agreements of 10 shillings per annum by a Justice of the Peace in 1904.	Saunders in Maree 2004
1932	Griqua community settled in Middlevlei and developed vegetable gardens on the 'long plots'. A Griqua Church held in a stone cottage.	Interview Doris Maree 11.7.08 & Maree 2004
1930s onwards	'Die Kraal' & associated well/spring became important gathering place. Fish sold to hawkers from Genadendal, Caledon and Somerset West. Popular camping spot, particularly for weekend fishermen. Site of annual Anglican Church bazaar.	Maree 2004
1937	Main graveyard in Bosstraat established in c 1937. Most of the 'non-white' residents of Hawston were buried there including victims of influenza epidemic. People were still buried here up until 1993.	Maree 2004

1959	Fisherhaven bought by Walker Bay Investment Company. In 1959 it was subdivided into 758 plots. The Company liquidated in 1967 and scheme bought by Lake Marina Properties. Name changed briefly from Fisherhaven to Lake Marina and all the plots sold in 1968. Developed very slowly with only 40 permanent residents in 1990 (rising to 950 during holiday season).	Du Toit 2005
1962	Diagram of Middlevlei indicates 41 plots owned and mainly occupied by coloureds, 2 owned and occupied by whites and 6 plots owned by white and leased to coloureds.	CA CDC 247
1963	Town proclaimed Group Area for coloureds.	Proclamation No 281. 18.10.1963
1966	Few removals from Hawston; aside from disposal of property of 5 whites and 2 Indians. Many forced removals to Hawston from Kleinmond, Onrust and Hermanus. Major demand for housing not met by authorities. Harbour designated for both whites and coloureds.	CA TBK A 269/67, 7.10.1966
1969	Camping site at ' <i>Die Kraal</i> ' relocated closer to the bay.	Maree 2004
1972	Proclamation of town as coloured Group Area amended to include Middlevlei demarcated forest area (Farm 566) with controlled buffer area separating area from white area of Fisherhaven. Extension of coloured area boundaries towards lagoon (divided between white and 'non-white') greatly increased access to coast and deep waters of lagoon. Coloured Group Area subsequently extended to include Hoek van die Berg (no date).	Government Gazette No 3476) Proclamation 103/72
	Acts Mission church started in Onrust as a home church moved from Onrust to Hawston in 1972 under Group Areas.	Du Toit 2005
1976	Lagoon became important holiday camping site. Camping prohibited because of absence of sanitation. Following pressure to create coloured resort along coastline, Sonesta Holiday Resort established in 1976 as a 'luxury' resort for 'coloureds'.	(Argus 12.01.76 & Cape Times 20.3.76) & Maree 2004
1978	New graveyard established.	Maree 2004
1987	Library built on ' <i>Die Kraal</i> '.	Maree 2004
Post apartheid	RDP Housing Project. Great increase in population. New racial divisions emerged, between black and coloured, ' <i>onder-dorp</i> ' and ' <i>bo-dorp</i> '.	Interview Doris Maree 11.07.2008
	Central position within organised poaching networks resulted in the town becoming hotspot for poaching, drugs and gangsterism. Re-issuing of permits for commercial and recreational fishing resulted in traditional fishermen being deprived of access to coastline and livelihood.	Interview Doris Maree 11.07.2008
	Attempts made to improve facilities, e.g. swimming pool at harbour.	Maree 2004
2003	Hawston High School built. Previously, children had to complete schooling in Worcester. High transport costs resulted in many children not completing school and becoming dependent on the sea for a livelihood.	Maree 2004
2006	Recent attempt to set up a museum and tourist resource on the site of ' <i>Die Kraal</i> '.	Interview Doris Maree 11.07.2008

Site name: Hawston Palehuis Type of resource: Building
Location: 3419 AC: 34 23' 39.19" S, 19 8' .21" E Google Earth 2009
Erf/Farm : 91/
Address: Plein Str Hawston

Description:

3 bay cottage with pitched roof. Plastered sparretjies: corrugated iron (originally thatch). Parapet gable ends. Narrow vertically proportioned window openings rather than typical square openings. A photograph of this building taken by Andre Pretorius in 1994 appears in Walton (1995). The caption reads: A fisherman's cottage (originally a palehuis), Hawston. The one end wall of this building has now collapsed. **Materials:** Brick: corrugated iron
Associated landscape features:

Original use: Residential
Current use: Cottage
Landscape type: Continuing
Design/Style: Vernacular
Construction date: Late 19th/early 20th century
Historical period in which constructed: British/Union
Theme: Fishing & settlement
Vernacular architecture

Historical information:

Heritage Status:

Previous status under National Monuments Act:

Current status under National Heritage Resources Act: Older than 60
Responsible heritage authority: HWC

Approved grading:

Suggested grading: 3A

Significance: Also ability to demonstrate late 19th/early 20th century settlement in Middleveld-South and the role of Hawston as a fishing village
Historical-architectural value as the last known remaining example of a palehuisie, a type of cottage unique to Hawston. Ability to demonstrate the unique construction of a palehuis.
Very poor condition and unlikely to be retained in the short term. At least the building should be properly recorded before disappearing.

Constraints and Opportunities: Condition is very poor
Adaptive reuse potential
Tourism potential



Heritage Management Recommendations:

Ongoing repair and maintenance

Formal protection in terms of zoning scheme regulations (Grade 3A)

- Conserve
- Remedial action to enhance significance
- Minimal intervention
- Interpretation
- HWC permit of approval required for any demolition, alteration or change in planning status

Proposed conservation/Special areas:

References/Sources:

Site name: Hawston Corrugated iron cottage Type of resource: Building
Location: 3419 AC: 34 22' 57.12" S, 19 7' 47.83" E Google Earth 2009
Erf/Farm : 18/
Address: Hawston

Description:

3 bay corrugated iron cottage. Small shuttered windows and stable door. Situated on a long garden plot typical of the Middlevelei, same plot as the Griqua Church.
Materials: Corrugated iron
Associated landscape features: Griqua Church Cottage

Original use: Residential
Current use: Cottage
Landscape type: Continuing
Design/Style: Vernacular
Construction date: Late 19th/early 20th century
Historical period in which constructed: British/Union
Theme: Fishing and settlement
Vernacular architecture
Religion and community

Historical information:

Heritage Status:

Previous status under National Monuments Act:

Current status under National Heritage Resources Act: Older than 60
Responsible heritage authority: HWC

Approved grading:

Suggested grading: 3A

Significance: Ability to demonstrate late 19th/early 20th century settlement in Middlevelei.
Linkage with the Griqua community in Hawston
Historical-architectural value as the last remaining and intact example of a corrugated iron house in Hawston.

Constraints and Opportunities:

Heritage Management Recommendations:

Ongoing repair and maintenance
Formal protection in terms of zoning scheme regulations (Grade 3A)



- Conserve
- Remedial action to enhance significance
- Minimal intervention
- Interpretation
- HWC permit of approval required for any demolition, alteration or change in planning status

Proposed conservation/Special areas:

References/Sources:

Site name: Hawston Cemetery Type of resource: Burial ground
Location: 3419 AC: 34 23' 38.95" S, 19 7' 53.74" E Google Earth 2009
Erf/Farm : 65/
Address: Milkwood and Strand Str Hawston

Description:

The cemetery is no longer in use. It is situated within a green canopied setting.

Materials:

Associated landscape features: Grave markers

Mature milkwoods

Original use: Burial ground

Current use:

Landscape type: Relic

Design/Style:

Construction date: c1937 - 1993

Historical period in which constructed: Post WWII onwards

Theme: Religion & burial

Victims of epidemic

Community & social representation



Historical information:

Most of the persons buried here were coloured residents of Hawston including victims of the flu epidemic. In use until 1993 (Maree 2004).

Heritage Status:

Previous status under National Monuments Act:

Current status under National Heritage Resources Act: Older than 60

Approved grading:

Suggested grading: 3A

Responsible heritage authority: SAHRA

Significance: Ability to demonstrate the role of religion and attitudes to burial in the community.

Ability to demonstrate the impact of the flu epidemic on the community.

Social historical value in terms of strong ancestral and familiar linkages with the community of Hawston.

Ability to demonstrate racial and social distinctions within the community.

Experiential qualities of the site in terms of its green canopied setting and contribution to open space system related to the river

Constraints and Opportunities: Disturbance of graves being caused by tree roots.

Heritage Management Recommendations:

Urgent repair and maintenance

Formal protection in terms of the zoning scheme regulations and the NHRA

National Heritage Resources Act 25 of 1999

Burial Grounds and Graves: Section 36(3): No person may, without a permit issued by SAHRA (in this instance) -

Section 36(3)(b): destroy, damage, alter, exhume or remove from its original position or otherwise disturb any grave or burial ground older than 60 years which is situated outside a formal cemetery administered by a local authority; or Section 36(3)(c): bring onto or use at a burial ground or grave referred to in paragraph (3)(b) above any excavation equipment, or any equipment which assists in the detection or recovery of metals.

Proposed conservation/Special areas:

References/Sources:

Site name: Griqua Church **Type of resource:** Building
Location: 3419 AC: 34 23' 0.18" S, 19 7' 41.21" E Google Earth 2009
Erf/Farm : 18/
Address: Hawston

Description:

3 bay cottage. Windows and doors have been boarded up. Situated on a long garden plot typical of the Middlevlei.

Materials: Stone: corrugated iron.

Associated landscape features: Corrugated iron cottage 1

Corrugated iron cottage 2

Original use: Residential

Current use: Cottage

Landscape type: Relic

Design/Style: Vernacular

Construction date: Late 19th/early 20th century

Historical period in which constructed: Late 19th/early 20th century

Theme: Fishing and settlement

Vernacular architecture

Religion and community



Historical information:

In 1932 a Griqua community settled in Middlevlei and developed vegetable gardens on the 'long plots'. A Griqua Church was held in this stone cottage (Maree 2004).

Heritage Status:

Previous status under National Monuments Act:

Current status under National Heritage Resources Act: Older than 60

Approved grading:

Suggested grading: 3B

Responsible heritage authority: HWC

Significance: Ability to demonstrate late 19th/early 20th century settlement in Middlevlei.

Linkage with the Griqua community and of social significance in terms of its past use as a church by this community

One of the few remaining historical cottages in Hawston.

Constraints and Opportunities:

Heritage Management Recommendations:

Ongoing repair and maintenance
Formal protection in terms of zoning scheme regulations (Grade 3B)

- Conserve
- Remedial action to enhance
- HWC permit of approval required for any demolition, alteration or change in planning status
- Retain historical fabric (predominantly building exterior)

Proposed conservation/Special areas:

References/Sources:

Site name: St Andrews Church Parsonage **Type of resource:** Building
Location: 3419 AC: 34 23' 16.67" S, 19 7' 49.33" E Google Earth 2009
Erf/Farm : 1506/
Address: Church Str Hawston

Description:

Church, parsonage and church hall. Only the parsonage has historical value.

The site is located on the main route through the village, i.e. Church Street, overlooking the Paddavlei. The rear of the parsonage faces onto Church Street.

Parsonage: 3 bay pitched roof cottage.
Gutters are new. Later lean to additions.
Double timber casements and new door. According to Maree (pers.com 2008) a couple of graves were located to the rear of the parsonage facing onto Church Street. These were later exhumed.
Low welf type walls appear to be recent.
Materials: Brick: corrugated iron (later profile). Probably originally thatched.
Associated landscape features: Church and hall c1970
Cemetery: Graves to the rear of the church which were recently exhumed.

Original use: Religious
Current use: Single storey
Landscape type: Continuing
Design/Style: Vernacular
Construction date: Late 19th/early 20th century
Historical period in which constructed: British/Union
Theme: Religion and Community
Vernacular architecture
Commemoration

Historical information:

Original Church was built in 1902. Was demolished in 1919.
According to Maree (pers.com 2008) a couple of graves were located to the rear of the parsonage facing onto Church Street. These were later exhumed.
The existing church was built in 1970s. The congregation was racially mixed until Hawston was declared a 'Coloured Area' under the Group Areas Act in 1963.

Heritage Status:

Previous status under National Monuments Act:



Current status under National Heritage Resources Act: Older than 60
Responsible heritage authority: HWC

Approved grading:

Suggested grading: 3B

Significance: Ability to demonstrate the role of the Anglican Church in the history of the Hawston community dating from the early 20th century (and a racially mixed congregation that existed prior to apartheid).
Historical value as the first church in Hawston and its association with the important role of religion in its community.
Historical - architectural value of the parsonage as one of the few remaining and fairly intact historical buildings in Hawston situated on the main historical access route through the town (Church Street)

Constraints and Opportunities: Ongoing role in the community

Heritage Management Recommendations:

Ongoing repair and maintenance

Formal protection in terms of zoning scheme regulations (Grade 3B)

- Conserve
- Remedial action to enhance
- HWC permit of approval required for any demolition, alteration or change in planning status
- Retain historical fabric (predominantly building exterior)

Proposed conservation/Special areas:

References/Sources:

Site name: Hawston House Type of resource: Building
Location: 3419 AC: 34 23' 20.20" S, 19 7' 51.28" E Google Earth 2009
Erf/Farm : 1391/
Address: Church Str Hawston

Description:

Situated on Church Street with the front of the house facing west overlooking the Paddavlei.
Associated with a long rectangular "garden plot" characteristic of the Middlevlei.
Double storey, 3 bays with mono-pitched parapet roof. Brick: corrugated iron.
Combination 3x2 sashes and steel replacements. Upper storey has vertically divided doors Originally had a double storey veranda. New front door. Raised stoep.
Materials: Brick: corrugated iron.
Associated landscape features: Associated mature trees

Original use: Residential
Current use: Double storey house
Landscape type: Continuing
Design/Style: Vernacular
Construction date: Late 19th/early 20th century
Historical period in which constructed: British/Union
Theme: Fishing & settlement
Vernacular architecture

Historical information:

According to Doris Maree (pers com 2008), built in 1902. Known as the Möllers house.

Heritage Status:

Previous status under National Monuments Act:

Current status under National Heritage Resources Act: Older than 60
Responsible heritage authority: HWC

Approved grading:

Suggested grading: 3B

Significance: Ability to demonstrate late 19th/early 20th C settlement of Middlevlei.

Historical value as one of the last remaining late 19th/early 20th C house in Hawston (According to the owner, it's the oldest remaining house in Hawston)

Historical architectural value as the only example of a 19th/ early 20th C double storey dwelling in the region.

Social-historical value in terms of its strong contrast with the modest fishermen's cottages typical of Hawston and its association with social distinctions within the community.



Situated on the main historical access route through town (Church Str)

Constraints and Opportunities: Local conservation efforts should prioritize this building. Deterioration is a major threat. At least the building should be properly recorded.

Heritage Management Recommendations:

Ongoing repair and maintenance

Formal protection in terms of zoning scheme regulations (Grade 3B)

- Conserve
- Remedial action to enhance
- HWC permit of approval required for any demolition, alteration or change in planning status
- Retain historical fabric (predominantly building exterior)

Proposed conservation/Special areas:

References/Sources:

Site name: NG Mission Church **Type of resource:** Building
Location: 3419 AC: 34 23' 25.18" S, 19 7' 53.95" E Google Earth 2009
Erf/Farm : 57/
Address: Church Str Hawston

Description:

Situated on a large rectangular plot overlooking the Paddavlei.
Large rectangular church building with pitched roof and ruins of the old pastorie.
(Probably of a similar construction to the parsonage, i.e. gable ends are brick and walls and plinth are stone.
Arched window openings with semi-circular fanlight above vertically divided doors.
Materials: Plastered brick & stone: corrugated iron.
Associated landscape features: Associated ruin - parsonage

Original use: Religious
Current use: Single storey and ruin
Landscape type: Continuing and relic
Design/Style: Vernacular church architecture
Construction date: Late 19th century
Historical period in which constructed: British Colonial
Theme: Religion and community
Mission

Historical information:

Heritage Status:

Previous status under National Monuments Act:

Current status under National Heritage Resources Act: Older than 60
Responsible heritage authority: HWC

Approved grading:

Suggested grading: 3B

Significance: Associational value in terms of the role of the NG Mission Church in history of Hawston and its community.
Historical architectural value in terms of possessing fairly intact period features and being an example of modest church architecture.
Experiential qualities in terms of the long open views overlooking the Paddavlei.
Situated on the main historical access route thorough town (Church Str) with positive street relationship

Constraints and Opportunities: Pastorie in ruinous state. Needs documentation



Heritage Management Recommendations: Ongoing repair and maintenance
Formal protection in terms of zoning scheme regulations (Grade 3B)

- Conserve
- Remedial action to enhance
- HWC permit of approval required for any demolition, alteration or change in planning status
- Retain historical fabric (predominantly building exterior)

Proposed conservation/Special areas:

References/Sources:

Site name: Hawston Harbour Herriesbaai Type of resource: Harbour

Location: 3419 AC: 34 23' 51.38" S, 19 7' 39.32" E Google Earth 2009

Erf/Farm : /

Address: Hawston

Description:

A small harbour is located at the coastal inlet historically known as Herriesbaai. The harbour is no longer in use.

Remnant historical structures at Hawston harbour in the form of a slipway and cleaning tables.

Materials:

Associated landscape features:

Original use: Harbour

Current use: Harbour industrial

Landscape type: Relic

Design/Style: Industrial

Construction date: Mid to late 19th century

Historical period in which constructed: British Colonial

Theme: Fishing



Historical information:

Heritage Status:

Previous status under National Monuments Act:

Current status under National Heritage Resources Act: Older than 60

Approved grading:

Suggested grading: 3B

Responsible heritage authority:

Significance: Ability to demonstrate the role of Hawston as a settlement with a reliance on fishing as a source of livelihood and its role in the development of a small fishing industry.

Strong association with the origins of Hwaston as a fishing settlement

The presence of a strong desire line between the settlement and the harbour.

Constraints and Opportunities: Closure of the harbour due to paching activities

Opportunities for future re-opening of the harbour and ongoing community use

Heritage Management Recommendations:

Ongoing repair and maintenance

Formal protection in terms of zoning scheme regulations (Grade 3B)

- Conserve
- Remedial action to enhance
- HWC permit of approval required for any demolition, alteration or change in planning status
- Retain historical fabric (predominantly building exterior)

Proposed conservation/Special areas:

References/Sources:

Site name: St Andrews Church Cemetery
Type of resource: Burial ground
Location: 3419 AC: 34 23' 25.90" S, 19 7' 50.77" E Google Earth 2009
Erf/Farm : 1506/
Address: Church Str Hawston

Description:

Cemetery was established c1880 and is no longer in use. Is situated to the west of the current St Andrews Church and is enclosed by a stone wall.

Materials:

Associated landscape features:

Original use: Burial ground

Current use:

Landscape type: Relic

Design/Style:

Construction date: Late 19th century

Historical period in which constructed: British Colonial

Theme: Religion and community

Mortuary practice



Historical information:

Heritage Status:

Previous status under National Monuments Act:

Current status under National Heritage Resources Act: Older than 60

Responsible heritage authority: SAHRA

Approved grading:

Suggested grading: 3B

Significance: Ability to demonstrate the role of religion and attitudes to burial in the community of Hawston during the 1880s.

Social-historical linkages with the community of Hawston. Also in terms of its representation of the racially mixed community that existed in prior to Group Areas.

Constraints and Opportunities: Graves overgrown and difficult to locate.

Heritage Management Recommendations:

Urgent repair and maintenance

Formal protection in terms of the zoning scheme regulations and the NHRA

National Heritage Resources Act 25 of 1999

Burial Grounds and Graves: Section 36(3): No person may, without a permit issued by SAHRA (in this instance) -

Section 36(3)(b): destroy, damage, alter, exhume or remove from its original position or otherwise disturb any grave or burial ground older than 60 years which is situated outside a formal cemetery administered by a local authority; or Section 36(3)(c): bring onto or use at a burial ground or grave referred to in paragraph (3)(b) above any excavation equipment, or any equipment which assists in the detection or recovery of metals.

Proposed conservation/Special areas:

References/Sources:

Site name: Hawston House Type of resource: Building
Location: 3419 AC: 34 23' 26.29" S, 19 7' 54.96" E Google Earth 2009
Erf/Farm : 58/
Address: Church Str Hawston

Description:

Semi-detached 3 bay cottages with pitched roof and front veranda. 3x2 sashes and panelled front door. Veranda has plain iron supports and low balustrade. When inspected the site in August 2008, the house was undergoing renovations.
Materials: Brick: corrugated iron.
Associated landscape features:

Original use: Residential
Current use: Semi-detached verandah cottage
Landscape type: Continuing
Design/Style:
Construction date: Late 19th/early 20th century
Historical period in which constructed: Late 19th/early 20th century
Theme: Fishing and settlement



Historical information:

Heritage Status:

Previous status under National Monuments Act:

Current status under National Heritage Resources Act: Older than 60
Responsible heritage authority: HWC

Approved grading:

Suggested grading: 3C

Significance: Ability to demonstrate late 19th/early 20th century settlement of Middlevelei.

Historical-architectural value in terms of one of the few remaining relatively intact historical buildings and being the only semi-detached house in Hawston.

Situated on the main historical access route through town (Church Str), positive street relationship

Constraints and Opportunities:

Heritage Management Recommendations:

Ongoing repair and maintenance

Formal protection in terms of zoning scheme regulations (Grade 3C)

- Conserve wherever possible
- Retain historical fabric wherever possible (exterior only)
- Conserve and enhance contribution to overall character and streetscape (predominantly public/private interface)
- HWC permit of approval required for any demolition, alteration or change in planning status
- Demolition only to be considered if appropriate adaptive reuses cannot be established

Proposed conservation/Special areas:

References/Sources:

Site name: Hawston Corner shop **Type of resource:** Building
Location: 3419 AC: 34 23' 38.53" S, 19 8' 0.82" E Google Earth 2009
Erf/Farm : 90/
Address: Strand Str Hawston

Description:

Corner shop situated on the original route to the harbour, i.e. Strand Street.
Entrance on chamfered corner. Original joinery has been replaced.
Materials: Brick/stone: asbestos.
Associated landscape features:

Original use: Commercial
Current use: Single storey corner shop
Landscape type: Continiong
Design/Style:
Construction date: Late 19th/early 20th century
Historical period in which constructed: British/Union
Theme: Fishing and settlement

Historical information:

Heritage Status:

Previous status under National Monuments Act:

Current status under National Heritage Resources Act: Older than 60
Responsible heritage authority: HWC

Approved grading:

Suggested grading: 3C

Significance: Ability to demonstrate early to mid 20th century settlement of Middlevei South.

Situated on main historical access route though village (Strand Street)

Some distinctive qualities in terms of how it addresses the street corner. Few original exterior features remain but its scale and form is intact.

Constraints and Opportunities:

Heritage Management Recommendations:

Ongoing repair and maintenance

Formal protection in terms of zoning scheme regulations (Grade 3C)

- Conserve wherever possible
- Retain historical fabric wherever possible (exterior only)



- Conserve and enhance contribution to overall character and streetscape (predominantly public/private interface)
- HWC permit of approval required for any demolition, alteration or change in planning status
- Demolition only to be considered if appropriate adaptive reuses cannot be established

Proposed conservation/Special areas:

References/Sources:

Site name: Hawston Cottage Type of resource: Building
Location: 3419 AC: 34 23' 39.31" S, 19 8' 3.60" E Google Earth 2009
Erf/Farm : 84/
Address: Church Str Hawston

Description:

3 bay cottage with pitched roof.
Original joinery has been replaced with meranti. Modern veranda addition.
Materials: Brick/stone: asbestos
Associated landscape features:

Original use: Residential
Current use: Cottage
Landscape type: Continuing
Design/Style: Vernacular
Construction date: Late 19th/early 20th century
Historical period in which constructed: British/Union
Theme: Fishing & settlement
Vernacular architecture

Historical information:

Heritage Status:

Previous status under National Monuments Act:

Current status under National Heritage Resources Act: Older than 60
Responsible heritage authority: HWC

Approved grading:

Suggested grading: 3C

Significance: Ability to demonstrate late 19th/early 20th century settlement in Middlevelei-South and the role of the Hawston as a fishing village.
Historical value as one of the few remaining fishermen's cottages in Hawston (although most of its original features have been lost).
Situated on main historical access route through town (Church Str)
Positive house-street relationship

Constraints and Opportunities:

Ongoing repair and maintenance
Formal protection in terms of zoning scheme regulations (Grade 3C)

- Conserve wherever possible
- Retain historical fabric wherever possible (exterior only)



- Conserve and enhance contribution to overall character and streetscape (predominantly public/private interface)
- HWC permit of approval required for any demolition, alteration or change in planning status
- Demolition only to be considered if appropriate adaptive reuses cannot be established

Heritage Management Recommendations:

Proposed conservation/Special areas:

References/Sources:

Site name: Hawston Cottage Type of resource: Building
Location: 3419 AC: 34 23' 39.17" S, 19 7' 59.27" E Google Earth 2009
Erf/Farm : 99/
Address: Strand Str Hawston

Description:

3 bay cottage with pitch roof. Corrugated iron roof with straight parapet gable ends. Later veranda addition has masonry columns and solid balustrade. Original joinery has been replaced. Situated on Strand Street, the main historical link between the village and the coastline.
Materials: Brick: corrugated iron
Associated landscape features:

Original use: Residential
Current use: Cottage
Landscape type: Continuing
Design/Style: Vernacular
Construction date: Late 19th/early 20th century
Historical period in which constructed: British/Union
Theme: Fishing and settlement
Vernacular architecture

Historical information:

Heritage Status:

Previous status under National Monuments Act:

Current status under National Heritage Resources Act: Older than 60
Responsible heritage authority: HWC

Approved grading:

Suggested grading: 3C

Significance: Ability to demonstrate late 19th/early 20th century settlement pattern in Middleveld-South and the role of Hawston as a fishing village.
Historical value as one of the few remaining fishermen's cottages in Hawston, despite loss of some original features.
Situated on main historical access route through town (Strand Str)
Positive house-street relationship

Constraints and Opportunities:

Heritage Management Recommendations:
Ongoing repair and maintenance



Formal protection in terms of zoning scheme regulations (Grade 3C)

- Conserve wherever possible
- Retain historical fabric wherever possible (exterior only)
- Conserve and enhance contribution to overall character and streetscape (predominantly public/private interface)
- HWC permit of approval required for any demolition, alteration or change in planning status
- Demolition only to be considered if appropriate adaptive reuses cannot be established

Proposed conservation/Special areas:

References/Sources:

Site name: Hawston Cottage Type of resource: Building
Location: 3419 AC: 34 23' 40.17" S, 19 7' 57.45" E Google Earth 2009
Erf/Farm : 141/
Address: Strand Str Hawston

Description:

3 bay cottage with pitched corrugated iron roof. Later veranda addition, partially enclosed. Original joinery has been replaced.
Situated on Strand Street, the main historical link between the village and the coastline.

Materials: Brick: corrugated iron
Associated landscape features:

Original use: Residential
Current use: Verandah cottage
Landscape type: Continuing
Design/Style: Vernacular
Construction date: Late 19th/early 20th century
Historical period in which constructed: British/Union
Theme: Fishing and settlement
Vernacular architecture



Historical information:

Heritage Status:

Previous status under National Monuments Act:

Current status under National Heritage Resources Act: Older than 60
Responsible heritage authority: HWC

Approved grading:

Suggested grading: 3C

Significance: Ability to demonstrate late 19th/early 20th century settlement in Middlevelei-South and the role of the Hawston as a fishing village.
Historical value as one of the few remaining fishermen's cottages in Hawston (although many of its original features have been lost).
Situated on main historical access route through town (Strand Str)
Positive house-street relationship

Constraints and Opportunities:

Heritage Management Recommendations:
Ongoing repair and maintenance

Formal protection in terms of zoning scheme regulations (Grade 3C)

- Conserve wherever possible
- Retain historical fabric wherever possible (exterior only)
- Conserve and enhance contribution to overall character and streetscape (predominantly public/private interface)
- HWC permit of approval required for any demolition, alteration or change in planning status
- Demolition only to be considered if appropriate adaptive reuses cannot be established

Proposed conservation/Special areas:

References/Sources:

Site name: De Kraal Type of resource: Open Space
Location: 3419 AC: 34 23' 32.26" S, 19 8' 2.24" E Google Earth 2009
Erf/Farm : 422, 423, 424/
Address: Church Str Hawston

Description:

Open space situated on Church Str. New library facility has been constructed on the site

Materials:

Associated landscape features: Fresh water spring/well

Original use: Open space

Current use:

Landscape type: Continuing

Design/Style:

Construction date: Late 19th century

Historical period in which constructed: British Colonial

Theme: Fishing and settlement



Historical information:

'Die Kraal' & associated well/spring became important gathering place. Fish sold to hawkers from Genadendal, Caledon and Somerset West. Popular camping spot, particularly for weekend fishermen. Site of annual Anglican Church bazaar (Maree 2004). Was in use from the 1930s onwards

Library was built in 1987.

Heritage Status:

Previous status under National Monuments Act:

Current status under National Heritage Resources Act: Older than 60

Approved grading:

Suggested grading: 3C

Responsible heritage authority: HWC

Significance: Social historical value in terms of its role as a place of gathering and recreation.

Constraints and Opportunities: Opportunity for ongoing community role of site

Heritage Management Recommendations:

Ongoing repair and maintenance

Formal protection in terms of zoning scheme regulations (Grade 3C)

- Conserve wherever possible
- Retain historical fabric wherever possible (exterior only)
- Conserve and enhance contribution to overall character and streetscape (predominantly public/private interface)
- HWC permit of approval required for any demolition, alteration or change in planning status
- Demolition only to be considered if appropriate adaptive reuses cannot be established

Proposed conservation/Special areas:

References/Sources:

Site name: Hawston Cottage Type of resource: Building
Location: 3419 AC: 34 23' 21.46" S, 19 7' 51.52" E Google Earth 2009
Erf/Farm : 1087/
Address: Church Str Hawston

Description:

3 bay cottage with pitched roof and front veranda. 3x2 sashes. Veranda has new masonry columns.
Boundary wall has been altered but has original cast iron panels.
Materials: Brick: corrugated iron.
Associated landscape features:

Original use: Residential
Current use: Cottage
Landscape type: Continuing
Design/Style: Vernacular
Construction date: Late 19th/early 20th century
Historical period in which constructed: British/Union
Theme: Fishing and settlement
Vernacular architecture

Historical information:

Heritage Status:

Previous status under National Monuments Act:

Current status under National Heritage Resources Act: Older than 60
Responsible heritage authority: HWC

Approved grading:

Suggested grading: 3C

Significance: Ability to demonstrate early 20th century settlement of Middlevele.
Historical-architectural value as one of the few remaining fairly intact historical cottages in Hawston.
Situated on main historical access route through town (Church Str)

Constraints and Opportunities:

Heritage Management Recommendations:

Ongoing repair and maintenance
Formal protection in terms of zoning scheme regulations (Grade 3C)



- Conserve wherever possible
- Retain historical fabric wherever possible (exterior only)
- Conserve and enhance contribution to overall character and streetscape (predominantly public/private interface)
- HWC permit of approval required for any demolition, alteration or change in planning status
- Demolition only to be considered if appropriate adaptive reuses cannot be established

Proposed conservation/Special areas:

References/Sources:

Site name: Hawston House Type of resource: Building
Location: 3419 AC: 34 23' 38.90" S, 19 7' 58.19" E Google Earth 2009
Erf/Farm : 107/
Address: Strand Str Hawston

Description:

3 bay cottage with pitched roof and front veranda. Asbestos roof with straight parapet gable ends.
Original joinery has been replaced. Later lean-to side addition.

Situated on Strand Street, the main historical link between the village and the coastline

Materials: Brick; asbestos

Associated landscape features:

Original use: Residential

Current use: Verandah cottage

Landscape type: Continuing

Design/Style: Vernacular

Construction date: Late 19th/early 20th century

Historical period in which constructed: British/Union

Theme: Fishing and settlement

Cape cottage architecture

Historical information:

Heritage Status:

Previous status under National Monuments Act:

Current status under National Heritage Resources Act: Older than 60

Responsible heritage authority: HWC

Approved grading:

Suggested grading: 3C

Significance: Ability to demonstrate late 19th/early 20th century settlement in Middlevlei-South and the role of the Hawston as a fishing village.

Historical value as one of the few remaining fishermen's cottages in Hawston (although most of its original features have been lost).

Situated on the historical access route through the village (Strand Str)

Positive house-street relationship.

Constraints and Opportunities:



Heritage Management Recommendations:

Ongoing repair and maintenance

Formal protection in terms of zoning scheme regulations (Grade 3C)

- Conserve wherever possible
- Retain historical fabric wherever possible (exterior only)
- Conserve and enhance contribution to overall character and streetscape (predominantly public/private interface)
- HWC permit of approval required for any demolition, alteration or change in planning status
- Demolition only to be considered if appropriate adaptive reuses cannot be established

Proposed conservation/Special areas:

References/Sources:

Site name: Hawston Cottage Type of resource: Building
Location: 3419 AC: 34 22' 57.42" S, 19 7' 47.03" E Google Earth 2009
Erf/Farm : 18/
Address: Hawston

Description:

3 baycottage. Shuttered sashes and stable front door. One front window has been replaced. Situated on a long garden plot typical of the Middlevlei, same plot as the Griqua Church.

Materials: Brick; Corrugated iron

Associated landscape features: Griqua Church

Corrugated iron cottage 1

Original use: Residential

Current use: Cottage

Landscape type: Continuing

Design/Style: Vernacular

Construction date: Late 19th/early 20th century

Historical period in which constructed: British/Union

Theme: Fishing and settlement

Vernacular architecture

Religion and community



Historical information:

Heritage Status:

Previous status under National Monuments Act:

Current status under National Heritage Resources Act: Older than 60

Approved grading:

Suggested grading: 3C

Responsible heritage authority: HWC

Significance: Ability to demonstrate late 19th/early 20th century settlement in Middlevlei.

Linkage with the Griqua community in Hawston

Historical-architectural value as one of the few remaining historical cottages in Hawston.

Constraints and Opportunities:

Heritage Management Recommendations:

Ongoing repair and maintenance

Formal protection in terms of zoning scheme regulations (Grade 3C)

- Conserve wherever possible
- Retain historical fabric wherever possible (exterior only)
- Conserve and enhance contribution to overall character and streetscape (predominantly public/private interface)
- HWC permit of approval required for any demolition, alteration or change in planning status
- Demolition only to be considered if appropriate adaptive reuses cannot be established

Proposed conservation/Special areas:

References/Sources:

Site name: Hawston Cemetery Type of resource: Burial ground
Location: 3419 AC: 34 22' 48.87" S, 19 7' 55.06" E Google Earth 2009
Erf/Farm : 1163/
Address: Downing Str Hawston

Description:

Small graveyard (10 -15 graves) located north of the present High School. Badly neglected.

Materials:

Associated landscape features:

Original use: Burial ground

Current use:

Landscape type: Relic

Design/Style:

Construction date: Pre 1920s

Historical period in which constructed: Union

Theme: Religion and community

Mortuary practice



Historical information:

In use prior to 1920 until whites moved from the area. Some of graves later exhumed (Maree 2004)

Heritage Status:

Previous status under National Monuments Act:

Current status under National Heritage Resources Act: Older than 60

Approved grading:

Suggested grading: 3C

Responsible heritage authority: SAHRA

Significance: Ability to demonstrate attitudes to religion and burial from the early 20th century.

Social historical value in terms of linkages with the community of Hawston.

Ability to demonstrate racial and social distinctions within the community.

Constraints and Opportunities: Badly neglected

Heritage Management Recommendations:

Urgent repair and maintenance

Formal protection in terms of the zoning scheme regulations and the NHRA

National Heritage Resources Act 25 of 1999

Burial Grounds and Graves: Section 36(3): No person may, without a permit issued by SAHRA (in this instance) -

Section 36(3)(b): destroy, damage, alter, exhume or remove from its original position or otherwise disturb any grave or burial ground older than 60 years which is situated outside a formal cemetery administered by a local authority; or Section 36(3)(c): bring onto or use at a burial ground or grave referred to in paragraph (3)(b) above any excavation equipment, or any equipment which assists in the detection or recovery of metals.

Proposed conservation/Special areas:

References/Sources:

Site name: Hawston House Type of resource: Building
Location: 3419 AC: 34 23' 8.21" S, 19 7' 48.83" E Google Earth 2009
Erf/Farm : 1487/
Address: Hawston

Description:

Square core with two protruding bays and wrap around veranda. Veranda has precast columns and dipped balustrade. Buttresses on the end wall of one of protruding bays.

Materials:

Associated landscape features:

Original use: Residential

Current use: Villa

Landscape type: Continuing

Design/Style:

Construction date: 1920s

Historical period in which constructed: Union

Theme: Fishing and settlement



Historical information:

Heritage Status:

Previous status under National Monuments Act:

Current status under National Heritage Resources Act: Older than 60

Responsible heritage authority: HWC

Approved grading:

Suggested grading: 3C

Significance: Ability to demonstrate early 20th settlement in Middelviei.

Historical value as one of the few remaining fairly intact historical dwellings in Hawston.

Landmark qualities in terms of corner location.

Situated on main historical access route through town (Church Str)

Constraints and Opportunities:

Heritage Management Recommendations:

Ongoing repair and maintenance

Formal protection in terms of zoning scheme regulations (Grade 3C)

- Conserve wherever possible
- Retain historical fabric wherever possible (exterior only)
- Conserve and enhance contribution to overall character and streetscape (predominantly public/private interface)
- HWC permit of approval required for any demolition, alteration or change in planning status
- Demolition only to be considered if appropriate adaptive reuses cannot be established

Proposed conservation/Special areas:

References/Sources:

Site name: Paddavlei

Type of resource: Open space paddavlei

Location: 3419 AC: 34 23' 30.89" S, 19 7' 46.94" E

Google Earth 2009

Erf/Farm : 394/

Address: Hawston

Description:

Public open space related to the Paddavlei.

Materials:

Associated landscape features: Grove of milkwood trees

Original use: Open space

Current use:

Landscape type: Continuing

Design/Style:

Construction date: Mid to late 19th century

Historical period in which constructed: British

Colonial

Theme: Commonage

Recreation



Historical information:

Traditional grazing ground dating to the mid to late 19th century.

Heritage Status:

Previous status under National Monuments Act:

Current status under National Heritage Resources Act: Older than 60

Approved grading:

Suggested grading:

Responsible heritage authority: HWC

Significance: Of social-historical value in terms of its role as a traditional grazing ground, recreational open space.

Of experiential value in terms of its visual-spatial relationship with the settlement and its green canopy of milkwood trees.

Constraints and Opportunities:

Heritage Management Recommendations:

Proposed conservation/Special areas:

References/Sources:

Site name: Hawston Cottage Type of resource: Building
Location: 3419AC: 34 23' 35.30" S, 19 7' 50.97" E Google Earth 2009
Erf/Farm : 119/
Address: Church Str Hawston

Description:

Ungraded
Situated immediately adjacent to the Paddavlei.
3 bay cottage with pitched roof. Original joinery has been replaced. Modern vernadach addition
Materials: Brick; Corrugated iron
Associated landscape features:

Original use: Residential
Current use: Cottage
Landscape type: Continuing
Design/Style: Vernacular
Construction date: late 19th/early 20th century
Historical period in which constructed: British/Union
Theme: Fishing and settlement
Vernacular architecture

Historical information:

Heritage Status:

Previous status under National Monuments Act:

Current status under National Heritage Resources Act: Older than 60
Responsible heritage authority:

Significance: Not conservation worthy
Positive relationship to vlei
Scale and form intact, however ver little intrinsic vlaue

Constraints and Opportunities:

Heritage Management Recommendations:
Formal protection in terms of zoning scheme regulations (Ungraded)



Approved grading:

Suggested grading:

- Demolition could be considered
- HWC permit of approval required for demolition

Proposed conservation/Special areas:

References/Sources:

Site name: Hawston Cottage Type of resource: Building
Location: 3419 AC: 34 23' 33.06" S, 19 7' 52.84" E Google Earth 2009
Erf/Farm : 131/
Address: Vlei Str Hawston

Description:

Ungraded
3 bay cottage with pitched roof. Original joinery has been replaced.
Materials: Brick/stone: asbestos
Associated landscape features:

Original use: Residential
Current use: Cottage
Landscape type: Continuing
Design/Style: Vernacular
Construction date: Late 19th/early 20th century
Historical period in which constructed: British Colonial
Theme: Fishing and settlement
Vernacular architecture



Historical information:

According to Doris Maree (pers com 2008), a corrugated iron house was located on the adjacent site.

Heritage Status:

Previous status under National Monuments Act:

Current status under National Heritage Resources Act: Older than 60
Responsible heritage authority: HWC

Approved grading:

Suggested grading:

Significance: Not conservation worthy
Positive house-street relationship and relationship with the vlei, but very little intrinsic value

Constraints and Opportunities:

Heritage Management Recommendations:
Formal protection in terms of zoning scheme regulations (Ungraded)

- Demolition could be considered
- HWC permit of approval required for demolition

Proposed conservation/Special areas:

References/Sources:

Site name: Hawston Farmhouse **Type of resource:** Building
Location: 3419 AC: 34 23' 47.02" S, 19 8' 6.30" E Google Earth 2009
Erf/Farm : 572, 571/
Address: Off Harbour Str Hawston

Description:

Ungraded

Situated on the edge of the town off Harbour Road.

Dilapidated house with low pitched roof. Projecting fireplace. Combination of steel and timber casements. Vertically divided panelled front door with small paned glazing on upper panels. Later lean to additions. Mix of joinery suggests that it has been recycled.

Materials:

Associated landscape features:

Original use: Farmhouse

Current use:

Landscape type:

Design/Style:

Construction date: 1940s/1950s

Historical period in which constructed: Post WWII

Theme:

Historical information:

Heritage Status:

Previous status under National Monuments Act:

Current status under National Heritage Resources Act: Older than 60

Responsible heritage authority: HWC

Approved grading:

Suggested grading:

Significance:

Constraints and Opportunities:

Heritage Management Recommendations:

Formal protection in terms of zoning scheme regulations (Ungraded)

- Demolition could be considered
- HWC permit of approval required for demolition

Proposed conservation/Special areas:

References/Sources:

Site name: Hawston Cottage Type of resource: Building
Location: 3419 AC: 34 23' 42.76" S, 19 8' 0.56" E Google Earth 2009
Erf/Farm : 97/
Address: Long Str Hawston

Description:

Ungraded
3 bay cottage with pitched roof. Asbestos roof with curvilinear parapet gable ends.
Original joinery has been replaced.
Materials: Brick: asbestos
Associated landscape features:

Original use: Residential
Current use: Verandah cottage
Landscape type: Continuing
Design/Style: Vernacular
Construction date: Late 19th/early 20th century
Historical period in which constructed: British/Union
Theme: Fishing & settlement
Vernacular architecture

Historical information:

Heritage Status:

Previous status under National Monuments Act:

Current status under National Heritage Resources Act: Older than 60
Responsible heritage authority: HWC

Significance: Not conservation worthy

Constraints and Opportunities:

Heritage Management Recommendations:
Formal protection in terms of zoning scheme regulations (Ungraded)

- Demolition could be considered
- HWC permit of approval required for demolition



Approved grading:

Suggested grading:

Proposed conservation/Special areas:

References/Sources:

Site name: Hawston Ruin Sea Breeze Type of resource: Building
Location: 3419 AC: 34 24' 0.33" S, 19 7' 29.15" E Google Earth 2009
Erf/Farm : 567/
Address: Hawston

Description:

Not conservation worthy

Ruins of a house situated on the rocks at the edge of beach.
19th century fabric: walls of shale with mud mortar and lime plaster, most likely built by the van Blommensteins when it was known as Maria's Cottage.
1920s fabric: precast columns, reinforced concrete slabs (photograph circa 1940s shows colonnaded veranda and Cape Revival gables and a collection of loosely arranged extensions and outbuildings to the rear). Most likely built by the Delpors.
Materials:
Associated landscape features:

Original use: Residential
Current use: House
Landscape type: Relic
Design/Style: Cape Revival
Construction date: Mid 19th/early 20th century
Historical period in which constructed: British/Union
Theme: Fishing and settlement
Vernacular architecture

Historical information:

Structure stood from second half of 19th C and ceased to be occupied or used 20-30 years ago.

Heritage Status:

Previous status under National Monuments Act:

Current status under National Heritage Resources Act: Older than 60
Responsible heritage authority: HWC

Approved grading:

Suggested grading:

Significance: Ruinous state does not warrant protection
Some archaeological potential to remaining 19th century fabric

Constraints and Opportunities:



Heritage Management Recommendations:
Formal protection in terms of zoning scheme regulations (Ungraded)

- Demolition could be considered
- HWC permit of approval required for demolition

Proposed conservation/Special areas:

References/Sources:

Site name: Hawston House Type of resource: Building
Location: 3419 AC: 34 23' 22.01" S, 19 7' 52.20" E Google Earth
Erf/Farm : 67/
Address: Church Str Hawston

Description:

Ungraded

Hipped roof house with extensive alterations to the historic fabric
Materials: Brick; asbestos
Associated landscape features:

Original use: Residential
Current use: House
Landscape type: Continuing
Design/Style:
Construction date: Post 1938
Historical period in which constructed: WWII
Theme:

Historical information:

Heritage Status:

Previous status under National Monuments Act:

Current status under National Heritage Resources Act: Older than 60
Responsible heritage authority: HWC

Approved grading:

Suggested grading:

Significance: Ability to demonstrate mid 20th century (post 1938) settlement of Middlevelei.
Little historical architectural value in terms of possessing few remaining distinctive characteristics or contributing qualities.
Does not warrant protection.

Constraints and Opportunities:

Heritage Management Recommendations:
Formal protection in terms of zoning scheme regulations (Ungraded)

- Demolition could be considered
- HWC permit of approval required for demolition

Proposed conservation/Special areas:

References/Sources:

Site name: Hawston House Type of resource: Building
Location: 3419 AC: 34 23' 16.09" S, 19 7' 48.97" E Google Earth 2009
Erf/Farm : 169/
Address: Church Str Hawston

Description:
Ungraded

Situated adjacent to St Andrews on Church Street overlooking the Paddavlei. The rear of the house faces Church Street.
Protruding bays with later infill. Steel framed windows and new doors.
Materials: Brick; asbestos
Associated landscape features:

Original use: Residential
Current use: House
Landscape type:
Design/Style:
Construction date: Post 1938
Historical period in which constructed: WWII
Theme:

Historical information:

Heritage Status:

Previous status under National Monuments Act:

Current status under National Heritage Resources Act: Older than 60
Responsible heritage authority: HWC

Approved grading:

Suggested grading:

Significance: Not conservation worthy
Ability to demonstrate mid 20th century (post 1938) settlement of Middlevlei.
Little historical architectural value in term of possessing very few remaining distinctive characteristics or contributing qualities.

Constraints and Opportunities:

Heritage Management Recommendations:
Formal protection in terms of zoning scheme regulations (Ungraded)

- Demolition could be considered

- HWC permit of approval required for demolition

Proposed conservation/Special areas:

References/Sources:

Site name: Hawston House Type of resource: Building
Location: 3419 AC: 34 23' 14.54" S, 19 7' 49.16" E Google Earth 2009
Erf/Farm : 39/
Address: Church Str Hawston

Description:

Ungraded

Hipped roof house. Original joinery has been replaced.
Materials: Brick: asbestos.
Associated landscape features:

Original use: Residential
Current use: House
Landscape type:
Design/Style:
Construction date: Post 1938
Historical period in which constructed: WWII
Theme:

Historical information:

Heritage Status:

Previous status under National Monuments Act:

Current status under National Heritage Resources Act: Older than 60
Responsible heritage authority: HWC

Approved grading:

Suggested grading:

Significance: Not conservation worthy
Ability to demonstrate mid 20th century (post 1938) settlement of Middlevelei.
Little historical architectural value in terms of possessing few distinctive characteristics or contributing qualities.

Constraints and Opportunities:

Heritage Management Recommendations:
Formal protection in terms of zoning scheme regulations (Ungraded)

- Demolition could be considered
- HWC permit of approval required for demolition

Proposed conservation/Special areas:

References/Sources:

Site name: Hawston Cottage Type of resource: Building
Location: 3419 AC: 34 23' 35.86" S, 19 7' 51.34" E Google Earth 2009
Erf/Farm : 120/
Address: Hawston

Description:

Ungraded
Situated immediately adjacent to the Paddavlei.
3 bay cottage with pitched roof. Original joinery replaced with meranti. Facebrick boundary wall.
Materials: Brick/stone: asbestos.
Associated landscape features:

Original use: Residential
Current use: Cottage
Landscape type: Continuing
Design/Style: Vernacular
Construction date: Late 19th/early 20th century
Historical period in which constructed: British/Union
Theme: Fishing and settlement
Vernacular architecture

Historical information:

Heritage Status:

Previous status under National Monuments Act:

Current status under National Heritage Resources Act: Older than 60
Responsible heritage authority: HWC

Approved grading:

Suggested grading:

Significance: Not conservation worthy

Historical value as one of the few remaining fishermen's cottages in Hawston (although most of its original features have been lost) - little intrinsic value
Positive relationship to vlei

Constraints and Opportunities:

Heritage Management Recommendations:

Formal protection in terms of zoning scheme regulations (Ungraded)



- Demolition could be considered
- HWC permit of approval required for demolition

Proposed conservation/Special areas:

References/Sources: