

Hagen Arms Hotel**Place no.: 236**

Recommendation	L ~ Recommended for inclusion in the local heritage register
Significant fabric	Walls constructed of local stone with [rendered] red-brick dressings, surviving brick parapets, cgi roof, timber-framed openings with timber doors & timber-framed windows, & red-brick chimneys. [The 1928 roof structure with its gable and continuous verandah-line detracts from the 1857 character of the building].

Address	1 Angus Rd (cr Church Hill Rd), Echunga
Land Description	Lot 487, Section 3876, Hundred of Kuitpo
Certificate of Title	CT 5295-705

State Heritage Status	Nil	HSA file no. Nil
Other Assessments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Heritage Online 2004, <i>Mount Barker Heritage Survey</i>, included in the proposed Echunga Historic (Conservation) Zone ECZ Veenstra, c1995, Item 3/02 Stark, P 1983, <i>Meadows Heritage Survey</i>, A 4.2.5 National Trust of South Australia, Recorded list 234 	

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*Hagen Arms Hotel, 2004*

Hagen Arms Hotel

Place no.: 236

HISTORY

Date (approximate)	1857
Current Use	Hotel
Original Use	Hotel

The land on which the town of Echunga now stands (sections 3876 & 3879) was granted to Joseph Hagen in 1847, and he formed the town of Echunga in 1849. Meanwhile, the town's earliest commercial building was its first hotel, constructed before the town was even subdivided at the instigation of Joseph Hagen. In November 1847, Richard Brinton applied for a license for a hotel in Echunga. Although it was approved, it was not taken up, and it was not until 29 March 1848 that Echunga's first hotel was licensed to Anson Fry. The first hotel building was constructed of timber slabs and was called the Echunga Inn. The 4th licensee of the hotel was John Adamson, who took over the license in March 1853, and then changed the name the Hagen Arms Hotel. In 1857, Adamson replaced the slab building with the current two-storey stone structure. This was a prosperous year for the town, as it was in this year that the town's second hotel was also constructed, the Bridge Hotel. However, unfortunately it was not a successful period for Adamson, as he had overextended himself with the new building and subsequently became bankrupt. The license was taken over by Emily Carter in 1860. In 1865, James Warland took over as licensee, and it was during his time that the hotel received Royal Patronage. In 1867, HRH the Duke of Edinburgh dined at the hotel on his way to Lake Alexandrina. This increased the status of the hotel and enabled it to display a coat of arms. A dining room, kitchen and bathroom extension were added in 1894. In 1928, the roof, balcony and most of the original parapets were removed and replaced with the current roof and balcony. The hotel has operated on this site for 156 years, with the current building being 147 years old.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE

This is a significant example of an 1850s hotel which demonstrates local stone construction techniques and has significant associations with the earliest period of commercial development in Echunga, and with Echunga's development during the past 156 years.

RELEVANT CRITERIA

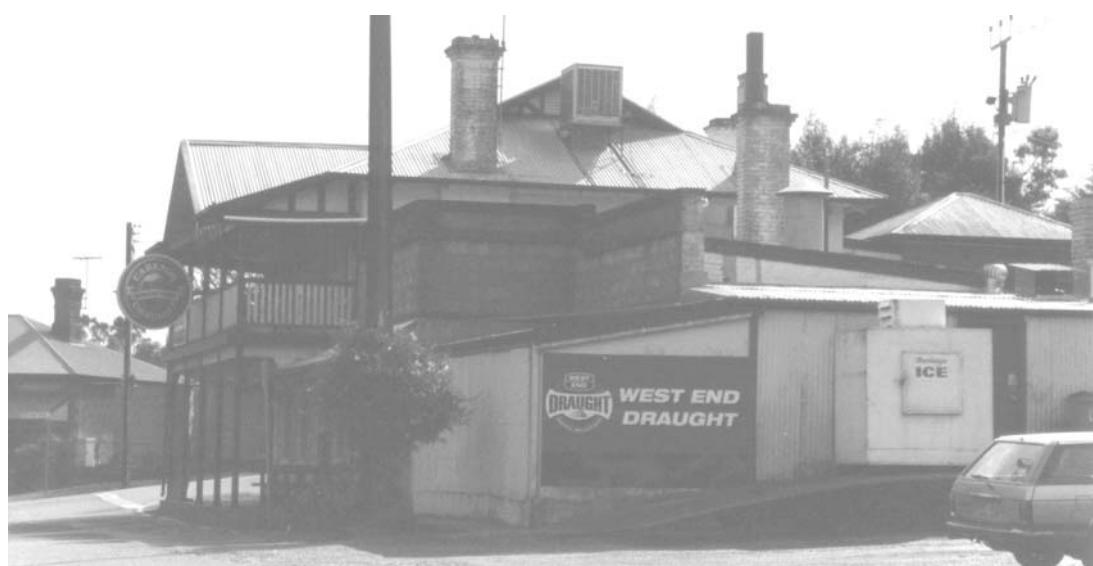
- (a) *it displays historical, economic or social themes that are of importance to the local area*, having significant associations with the commercial development of Echunga.
- (c) *it has played an important part in the lives of local residents*, especially those who have used the hotel during the past 147 years.
- (d) *it displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics or construction techniques of significance to the local area*, being a good example of a hotel which demonstrates local design & construction techniques.
- (f) *it is a notable landmark in the area*, being a substantial two-storey building located on a prominent corner site on the main street of Echunga, and forming the vista for travellers along that street.

Hagen Arms Hotel**Place no.: 236****REFERENCES**

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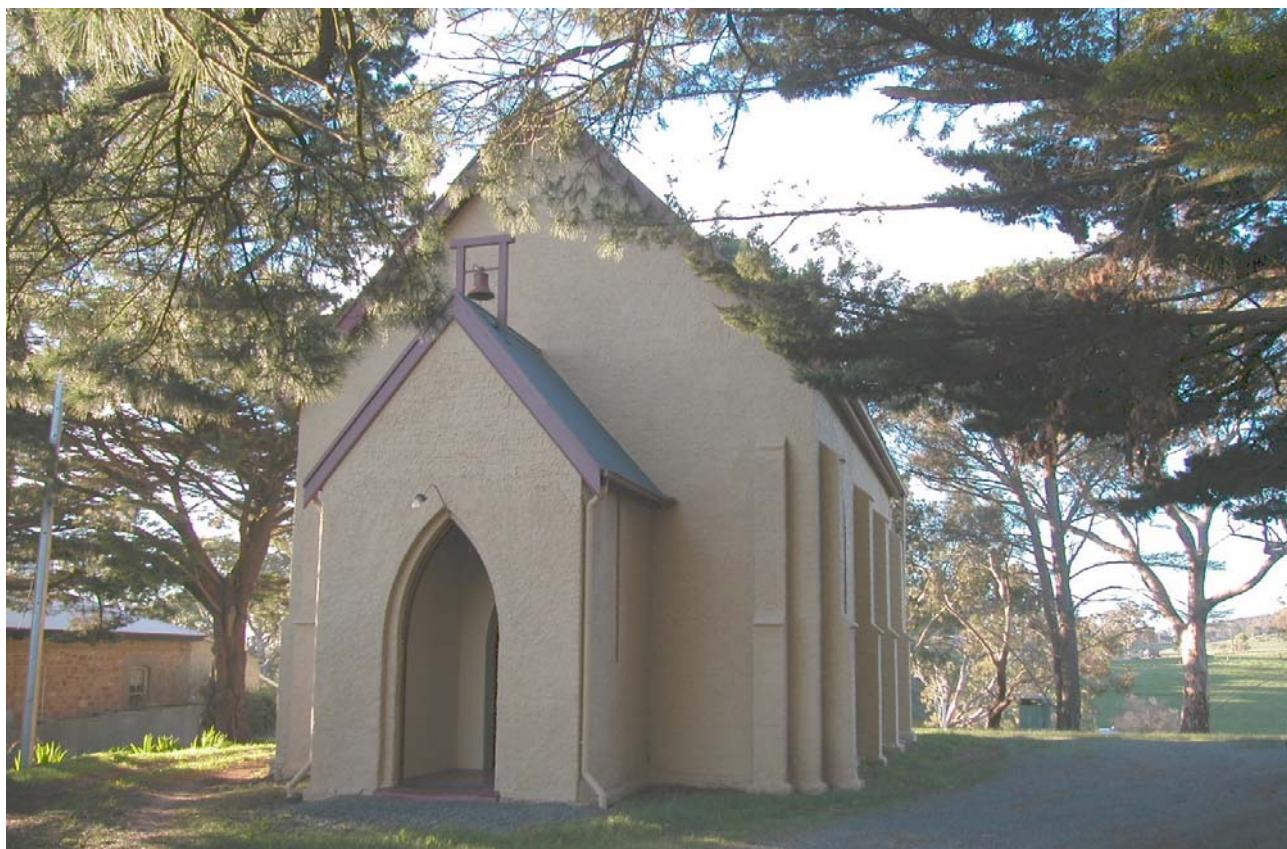
Hagen Arms Hotel, c1900
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Hagen Arms Hotel showing rear, 2004

St Mary's Anglican Church & cemetery**Place no.: 239**

Recommendation	L* ~ Recommended for inclusion in the local heritage register	
Significant fabric	Church has walls constructed of [rendered] local stone with cgi gable roof with gabled porch to front, timber-framed openings with pointed arches above with timber doors (double doors to front) & timber-framed lancet windows with coloured mullion glass, rendered buttresses and cross and belfry at top of porch gable. Cemetery includes various stone headstones (including marble) and stone and concrete grave surrounds.	
Address	21 Church Hill Rd, Echunga	
Land Description	Lot 2, Section 3876, Hundred of Kuitpo	
Certificate of Title	CT 5695-318	
State Heritage Status	Nil	HSA file no. Nil
Other Assessments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Veenstra, c1995, Item 3/09 • Stark, P 1983, <i>Meadows Heritage Survey</i>, A 4.2.1 • National Trust of South Australia, list 3090. 	
Map Reference	West 1.3	
Photo filename	Mt Barker Heritage Survey\MBHS Photos\Echunga Biggs\EC Church Hill church#, EC Church Hill cem#.jpg	

*St Mary's Anglican Church, 2004*

St Mary's Anglican Church & cemetery

Place no.: 239

HISTORY

Date	1850–53
Current Use	Church & cemetery
Original Use	Church & cemetery

The land on which the town of Echunga now stands (sections 3876 & 3879) was granted to Joseph Hagen in 1847. The Echunga Inn was established in 1848, and Hagen then subdivided part of his land to form the town of Echunga in 1849. As part of his subdivision, he allocated lot 2 of section 3876 for a church. In 1848, a meeting at Hagen's house decided that a Church of England was needed, and in 1849, plans and tenders were ordered and a Government grant applied for. On 13 February 1850, he conveyed the land to the Anglican Bishop of Adelaide, Augustus Short. The foundation stone for the church was laid by Bishop Short on the same day. The building was constructed on the chosen site on a hill overlooking the town – a hill which is now known as 'Church Hill' and is traversed by Church Hill Road. The church was not completed until 1853 when the porch was roofed and detailing completed. It has continued to serve as a local church and serve an important role in the lives of the community for over 150 years.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE

This is one of South Australia's most picturesque churches and cemeteries and is one of the oldest surviving Anglican churches in the state (7th oldest). It is also the oldest surviving building in the town of Echunga, and as such has an outstanding association with the establishment and pioneer period of development in the town. It is an outstanding example of a mid-19th-century church which demonstrates early church design & pioneer construction techniques, and is a significant local landmark.

RELEVANT CRITERIA

- (a) *it displays historical, economic or social themes that are of importance to the local area*, being one of the oldest surviving Anglican churches in the state (7th oldest) and the oldest surviving building in Echunga, thus having unique associations with the early establishment and pioneer period of development in Echunga, as well as significant associations with the ongoing religious development of the town.
- (c) *it has played an important part in the lives of local residents*, especially those who have used the church and cemetery during the past 150 years.
- (d) *it displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics or construction techniques of significance to the local area*, being an outstanding example of a mid-19th-century church which demonstrates early church design & pioneer construction techniques.
- (e) *it is associated with a notable local personality or event*, namely Joseph Hagen (donator of the land) and Bishop Augustus Short (first owner).
- (f) *it is a notable landmark in the area*, being a prominent building located on a hill overlooking the town.

St Mary's Anglican Church & cemetery**Place no.: 239****REFERENCES**

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*St Mary's cemetery and view, 2004*

former school & house**Place no.: 240**

Recommendation	L* ~ Recommended for inclusion in the local heritage register	
Significant fabric	School: walls constructed of local stone with stone plinth, red-brick dressings [rendered to sides], cgi gable roof, timber-framed openings with timber doors & timber-framed double-hung sash windows. House: walls constructed of local stone with [rendered] red-brick dressings and projecting coursing, hipped cgi roof with skillion section to rear, timber-framed openings with timber doors & timber-framed double-hung sash windows, and hipped concave cgi verandah with timber posts.	
Condition	Vulnerable (school)	
Address	19 Church Hill Rd, Echunga	
Land Description	Lot 752, Section 3876, Hundred of Kuitpo	
Certificate of Title	CT 5348-527	
State Heritage Status	Nil	HSA file no. Nil
Other Assessments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Heritage Online 2004, <i>Mount Barker Heritage Survey</i>, included in the proposed Echunga Historic (Conservation) Zone - • Stark, P 1983, <i>Meadows Heritage Survey</i>, B 4.2.1 	
Map Reference	West 1.3	
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*former school, 2004*

former school & house**Place no.: 240****HISTORY**

Date (approximate)	1862, c1870
Current Use	House & outbuilding
Original Use	School & house

The land on which the town of Echunga now stands (sections 3876 & 3879) was granted to Joseph Hagen in 1847. The Echunga Inn was established in 1848, and Hagen then subdivided part of his land to form the town of Echunga in 1849. Echunga's oldest surviving building is St Mary's Anglican church which was constructed on a hill overlooking the town in 1850. In the same year, the town's first post office was constructed, and several other commercial and residential buildings were then constructed within the next decade few decades when Echunga became an important local service centre for local gold mines (Chapel Hill, Jupiter Creek, etc). In 1855, WH Humphage was running a government school in a dilapidated building and requested assistance. School closed, and then reopened in 1858 when a new teacher was allocated by Dept in 1858. (Whimpress 72). The original school was demolished in 1861 and replaced with the current building in 1862 (McEwin). The associated house was also constructed in c1870, and was presumably used as a schoolmaster's residence. The new school building was built by public subscription and subsidised by the government. In 1919 it was used as a temporary hospital during the influenza epidemic. School records were lost at that time. In 1929, the new Echunga Consolidated School was opened at the other end of the main street, and the former 1862 school subsequently became an outbuilding.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE

This is an outstanding example of a mid-19th-century school and c1870 residence which demonstrates typical local design & construction techniques and has important associations with the early development of Echunga, especially its educational and cultural development.

RELEVANT CRITERIA

- (a) *it displays historical, economic or social themes that are of importance to the local area*, having significant associations with the early development of Echunga, especially its educational, cultural and residential development.
- (c) *it has played an important part in the lives of local residents*, especially those who have used the school.
- (d) *it displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics or construction techniques of significance to the local area*, being excellent examples of a mid-19th-century house and school, both of which demonstrate typical local design & construction techniques.
- (f) *it is a notable landmark in the area*, being important buildings located on a hill overlooking the town.

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former school & house**Place no.: 240***former school, 2004**House, 2004**House with former school to LHS, 2004**former school, 2004*

former Police Station, cells, stables & walls**Place no.: 242**

Recommendation	L* ~ Recommended for inclusion in the local heritage register
Significant fabric	Walls constructed of local stone with stone and red-brick dressings (including some particularly-fine brickwork over cambered arches) and some parapets with coping atop upper skillion walls, hipped cgi roof with skillion section to rear (police station) and cgi skillion roofs to cells and stables, timber-framed openings with timber doors & timber-framed double-hung sash windows with some reinforced fanlights, red-brick chimneys, and cgi verandah with timber posts.
Address	6 Church Hill Rd, Echunga
Land Description	Lot 489, Section 3876, Hundred of Kuitpo
Certificate of Title	CT 5085-752
State Heritage Status	Nil
Other Assessments	<p>HSA file no. Nil</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Heritage Online 2004, <i>Mount Barker Heritage Survey</i>, included in the proposed Echunga Historic (Conservation) Zone ECZ • Veenstra, c1995, Item 3/03 • Stark, P 1983, <i>Meadows Heritage Survey</i>, A 4.2.4 • National Trust of South Australia, file 1392
Map Reference	ECZ 8.6
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former Police Station, cells & walls, 2004



former police stables, 2004

former Police Station, cells, stables & walls**Place no.: 242****HISTORY**

Date (approximate)	1874–1880
Current Use	House and outbuildings
Original Use	Police station, cells, stables & walls

The land on which the town of Echunga now stands (sections 3876 & 3879) was granted to Joseph Hagen in 1847. The Echunga Inn was established in 1848, and Hagen then subdivided part of his land to form the town of Echunga in 1849. Echunga's oldest surviving building is St Mary's Anglican church which was constructed on a hill overlooking the town in 1850. In the same year, the town's first post office was constructed, and several other commercial buildings were then constructed along the main street within the next decade. These included the former Daws' butcher shop (1853), the Bridge Hotel (1857), the current Hagen Arms Hotel (1857) and the coaching station (c1860). There were also several residences constructed during this period when Echunga became an important local service centre for local gold mines (Chapel Hill, Jupiter Creek, etc). Another significant early structure was the police lockup which was constructed in 1854. Hagen had requested a lockup in 1852, and it was finally established two years later. This served the town for two decades until the new police station was constructed on Church Hill Road. The police station land was transferred to the Commissioner of public works on 12 November 1873, and the plans for a fine new police station were finished by Colonial Architect GT Light by the following year. James Kennedy began construction in 1874, but it was not completed until 1880. The police complex was converted to a residence in the late 20th century.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE

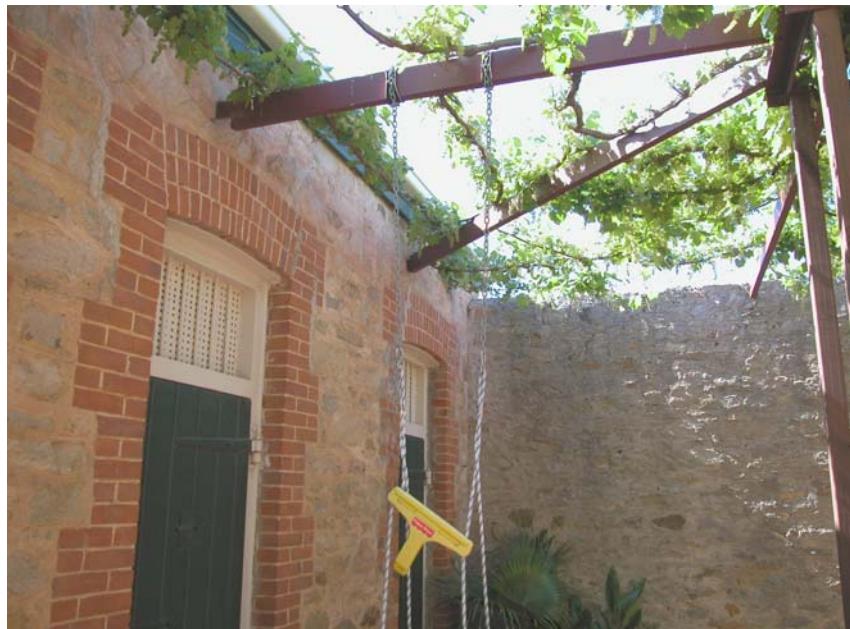
This is an outstanding example of a mid-to-late-19th-century police complex including house, cells, stable and walled exercise yard. It is also significant as an architecturally-design building displaying fine construction techniques using local materials, and has significant associations with the development of law and order in the Echunga area and the development and heritage character of the town of Echunga.

RELEVANT CRITERIA

- (a) *it displays historical, economic or social themes that are of importance to the local area*, having significant associations with the development of Echunga and the development of law and order in the area.
- (c) *it has played an important part in the lives of local residents*, especially those who have used the police station.
- (d) *it displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics or construction techniques of significance to the local area*, being an outstanding example of a mid-to-late-19th-century police complex including house, cells, stable and walled exercise yard. It is also significant as an architecturally-design building displaying fine construction techniques using local materials.
- (e) *it is associated with a notable local personality or event*, namely significant SA architect and local figure GT Light.
- (f) *it is a notable landmark in the area*, being a prominent building located adjacent to the street on the hill above the hotel.

former Police Station, cells & stables**Place no.: 242****REFERENCES**

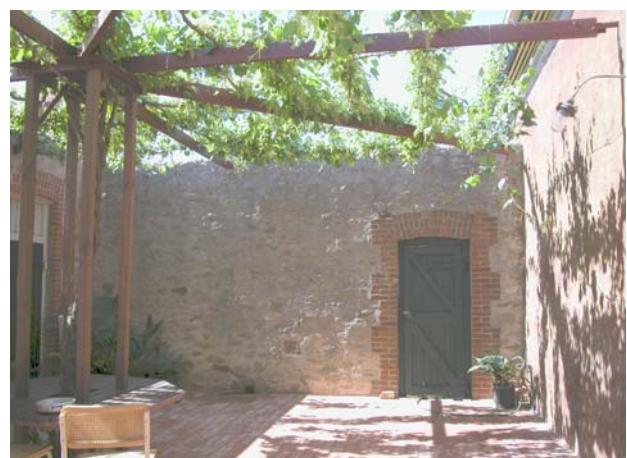
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former police cells & wall, 2004



former police cells & wall, 2004



wall with police cells to LHS & station to RHS, 2004

House, 1 Marianna St**Place no.: 244**

Recommendation	L ~ Recommended for inclusion in the local heritage register	
Significant fabric		
		[Rendered walls constructed of local stone with red-brick dressings, hipped cgi roof, timber-framed openings with timber doors & timber-framed double-hung sash windows, [painted] red-brick chimneys, and a concave cgi return verandah with timber posts.]
Address	1 Marianna St, Echunga	
Land Description	Lot 728, Section 3879, Hundred of Kuitpo	
Certificate of Title	CT 5406-489	
State Heritage Status	Nil	
Other Assessments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Heritage Online 2004, <i>Mount Barker Heritage Survey</i>, included in the proposed Echunga Historic (Conservation) Zone ECZ 	
HSA file no.	Nil	
Map Reference	ECZ 8.6	
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*House, 1 Marianna St, 2004*

House, 1 Marianna St**Place no.: 244****HISTORY****Date (approximate)** c1870s**Current Use** House**Original Use** House

The land on which the town of Echunga now stands (sections 3876 & 3879) was granted to Joseph Hagen in 1847. The Echunga Inn was established in 1848, and Hagen then subdivided part of his land to form the town of Echunga in 1849. Echunga's oldest surviving building is St Mary's Anglican church which was constructed on a hill overlooking the town in 1850. In the same year, the town's first post office was constructed, and several other commercial buildings were then constructed along the main street within the next decade. These included Daw's butcher's shop (1853), the current Hagen Arms Hotel (1857) and the coaching station (c1860). There were also several residences constructed during this period when Echunga became an important local service centre for local gold mines (Chapel Hill, Jupiter Creek, etc). One of earliest surviving residences in Echunga dates from the c1870s. This 130-year-old house remains as a residence to this day.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE

This is an excellent example of a late-19th-century house which demonstrates typical local design & construction of the period and has important associations with the early development of Echunga.

RELEVANT CRITERIA

- (a) *it displays historical, economic or social themes that are of importance to the local area, having significant associations with the 19th-century development of Echunga.*
- (d) *it displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics or construction techniques of significance to the local area, being an excellent example of a late-19th-century house which demonstrates typical local design & construction techniques of the period.*

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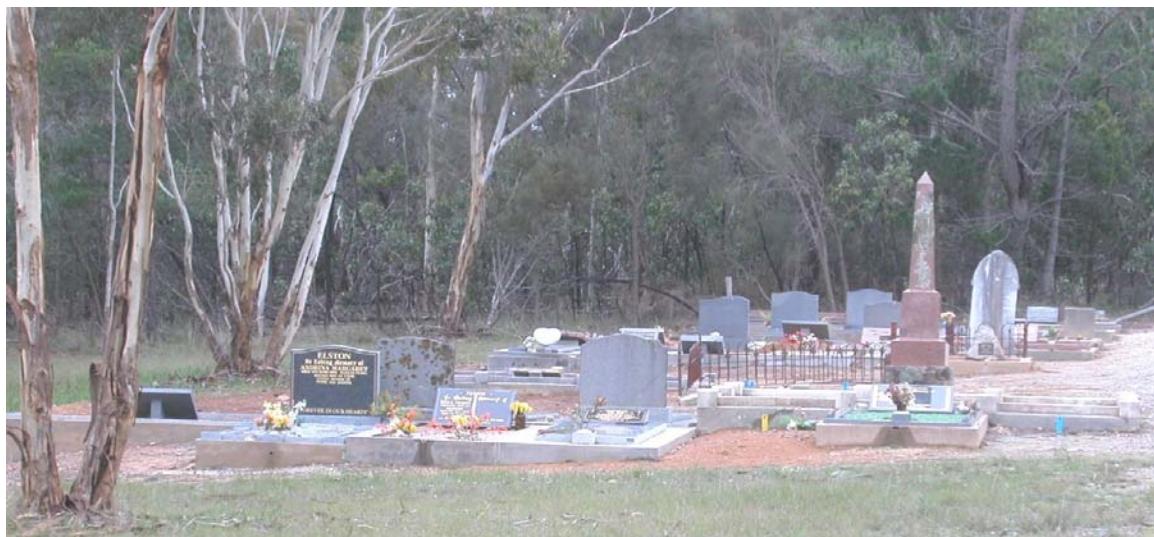
Echunga Cemetery & surrounds**Place no.: 251**

Recommendation	L ~ Recommended for inclusion in the local heritage register
Significant fabric	Cemetery: late-19 th and early-20 th -century gravestones including grave surrounds. Cemetery 'surrounds' consisting of significant woodland including indigenous trees and understoreys.
Condition	Vulnerable

Address	Aldgate/Strathalbyn Rd, nr Echunga
Land Description	Section 935, 936 Hundred of Kuitpo
Certificate of Title	CT 5856-216, CR 5755-755

State Heritage Status	Nil	HSA file no. Nil
Other Assessments	• District Council of Mount Barker 2002, <i>Development Plan S248</i>	

Map Reference	West 1.3
Photo filename	Mt Barker Heritage Survey\MBHS Photos\Echunga Biggs\EC Adelaide cem#1-2.jpg



Echunga Cemetery & surrounds, 2004

Echunga Cemetery & surrounds

Place no.: 251

HISTORY

Date (approximate) pre European settlement, 1882

Current Use Cemetery and bushland

Original Use Cemetery and bushland

The land on which the town of Echunga now stands (sections 3876 & 3879) was granted to Joseph Hagen in 1847. The Echunga Inn was established in 1848, and Hagen then subdivided part of his land to form the town of Echunga in 1849. Echunga's oldest surviving building is St Mary's Anglican church which was constructed on a hill overlooking the town in 1850. The town's first cemetery was located alongside the church. In the same year, the town's first post office was constructed, and several other commercial buildings were then constructed along the main street within the next decade. These included Daw's butcher's shop (1853), the new Hagen Arms Hotel (1858), the Bridge Hotel and the coaching station (c1860). There were also several residences constructed during this period when Echunga became an important local service centre for local gold mines (Chapel Hill, Jupiter Creek, etc). A police lockup was established in 1854, and a Wesleyan chapel with cemetery was established in 1856. The town's first public cemetery was established at its current site in 1882. Surrounded by indigenous woodland, the forest and cemetery are a place of considerable heritage significance.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE

The indigenous woodland surrounding the cemetery is a place of considerable natural significance, while the cemetery itself has significant associations with the development of Echunga.

RELEVANT CRITERIA

- (a) *it displays historical, economic or social themes that are of importance to the local area, having significant associations with the development of Echunga.*
- (c) *it has played an important part in the lives of local residents, especially those who have used the cemetery.*
- (d) *it displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics or construction techniques of significance to the local area, the bushland surrounding the cemetery having outstanding aesthetic merit.*
- (e) *it is associated with a notable local personality or event, namely the various important local people who have been buried there.*
- (g) *in the case of a tree – it is of special historical significance or importance within the local area, this indigenous woodland being an outstanding surviving example of pre-European vegetation, and having considerable natural heritage significance.*

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House 992 115**Place no.: 253**

Recommendation	L ~ Recommended for inclusion in the local heritage register	
Significant fabric	Walls constructed of local stone with red-brick dressings, hipped cgi roof with skillion section to rear, timber-framed openings with timber doors & timber-framed double-hung sash windows, red-brick chimneys, and remains of timber detailing to eaves and top of former verandah.	
Condition	Very poor	
Address	Battunga Rd, nr Echunga	
Land Description	Section , Hundred of Kuitpo	
Certificate of Title	CT 5224-11	
State Heritage Status	Nil	HSA file no. Nil
Other Assessments	Nil	
Map Reference	West 1.3	
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House 992 115, 2004

House 992 115**Place no.: 253****HISTORY**

Date (approximate)	c1860s
Current Use	disused farmhouse
Original Use	Farmhouse

The Echunga area was one of the earliest parts of the Adelaide Hills to be settled, with John Barton Hack constructing the first stone house in the Mount Lofty Ranges off Concannon Road in 1839. Initially, pastoralism and agriculture formed the backbone of the local economy, with several early properties being established after Hacks. Then in 1849, the town of Echunga was established by Joseph Hagen, and within a few years provided two churches, two hotels, a school, a post office and several shops for local farmers. From 1852, the area prospered when gold was discovered and miners flocked to the area. Local farmers also benefited from additional services during this period. This farmhouse was constructed on the outskirts of Echunga in the c1860s. It became disused during the 20th century.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE

This is an outstanding example of a c1860s farmhouse which demonstrates typical local design & construction techniques and has important associations with the early development of the Echunga area.

RELEVANT CRITERIA

- (a) *it displays historical, economic or social themes that are of importance to the local area,* having significant associations with the 19th-century farming development of the Echunga area.
- (d) *it displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics or construction techniques of significance to the local area,* being an outstanding example of a c1860s farmhouse that demonstrates typical local design & construction techniques.

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fr Hayward farm complex - house, dairy & baker's oven Place no.: 256

Recommendation	L* ~ Recommended for inclusion in the local heritage register	
Significant fabric	House: [partially rendered] walls constructed of pisé and local stone with pair of hipped cgi roofs, timber-framed openings with timber doors & timber-framed double-hung sash windows, [rendered] red-brick chimneys, and later hipped cgi verandah with timber posts. Rear addition has internal pressed-metal walls. Dairy: two-storey building constructed of local stone with stone continuing to edges, but some brick dressings over openings and one timber lintel, cgi gable roof, and timber-framed openings with timber-plank doors. Bake-house is constructed of local stone and red-brick with a timber-framed, cgi-clad extension and red-brick chimney with coursing to top.	
Condition	Very poor	
Address	Braendler Rd (off), nr Echunga	
Land Description	Lot 158, Section 3839, Hundred of Kuitpo	
Certificate of Title	CT 5729-616	
State Heritage Status	Nil	
Other Assessments	HSA file no. Nil <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Stark, P 1983, <i>Meadows Heritage Survey</i>, A 4.2.11 	
Map Reference	South 1.5	
Photo filename	Mt Barker Heritage Survey\MBHS Photos\Echunga Biggs\EC Braendler#1-4.jpg	



View of dairy and baker's oven, 2004

fr Hayward farm complex - house, dairy & baker's oven Place no.: 256**HISTORY****Date (approximate)**

c1840s, 1925

Current Use

Disused farmhouse, dairy & bakehouse

Original Use

Farmhouse, dairy & bakehouse

The Echunga area was one of the earliest parts of the Adelaide Hills to be settled, with John Barton Hack constructing the first stone house in the Mount Lofty Ranges off Concannon Road in 1839. Initially, pastoralism and agriculture formed the backbone of the local economy, with several early properties being established after Hacks. Then in 1849, the town of Echunga was established by Joseph Hagen, and within a few years provided two churches, two hotels, a school, a post office and several shops for local farmers. From 1852, the area prospered when gold was discovered and miners flocked to the area. Local farmers also benefited from additional services during this period. One of the first settlers in the area was John Hayward, who established himself on section 3919 as early as 1840. Hayward first constructed a pise cottage, and in 1847, he officially purchased the property he had already improved. Hayward extended his house in stone and added a two-level dairy in the mid 19th century. After John Hayward's death, his property passed to his widow 'Ketturah Margaret' and was then split between his four children, with Joseph inheriting the house in 1887. The property was purchased by EH Braendler in 1910, and it remains in the Braendler family to this day.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE

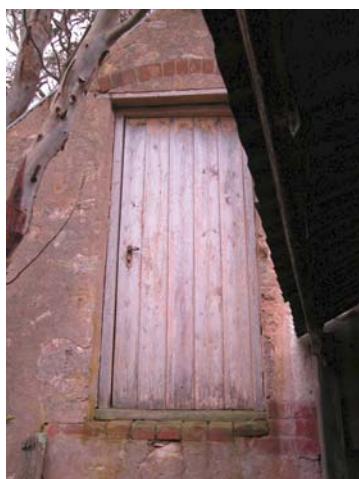
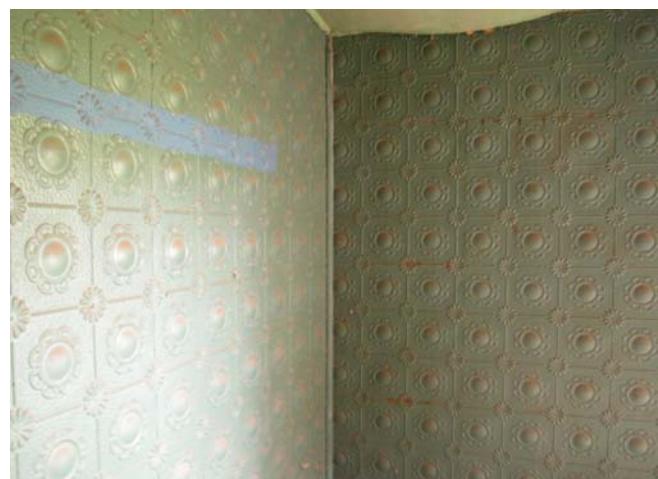
This is one of the oldest farm complexes in the district and has significant associations with the pioneer period of development in the Echunga area. The buildings also display a range of significant construction techniques and early building design, especially the rarely-surviving use of pisé walling to the original cottage. The dairy design and construction, the front of the house, the internal pressed-metal walling and the baker's oven also display significant local construction methods, and the complex demonstrates the typical way of life of early farmers in the area.

RELEVANT CRITERIA

- (a) *it displays historical, economic or social themes that are of importance to the local area*, being one of the oldest farm complexes in the district and has significant associations with the pioneer period of development in the Echunga area.
- (b) *it represents customs or ways of life that are characteristic of the local area*, demonstrating the typical way of life of pioneering farmers in the Echunga area.
- (d) *it displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics or construction techniques of significance to the local area*, displaying a range of significant construction techniques and early building design, especially the rarely-surviving use of pisé walling to the original cottage. The dairy design and construction, the front of the house, the internal pressed-metal walling and the baker's oven also display significant local construction methods.
- (e) *it is associated with a notable local personality or event*, namely pioneer farmer John Hayward and his family, and the Braendler family who have farmed there for the last 94 years and after whom the road is named.

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fr Hayward farm complex - house, dairy & baker's oven Place no.: 256*House (pise & stone), dairy & loft & baker's oven, 2004**Side of house showing original pise construction of rear section (LHS), 2004**Upper door to dairy, 2004**Internal view of pressed-metal walls in rear extension of house*

fr miners' cottage**Place no.: 261**

Recommendation	L ~ Recommended for inclusion in the local heritage register	
Significant fabric	Original miner's cottage has timber-framed walls with wattle and daub infill, a cgi skillion roof, surviving original timber-framed openings and timber door, and a rendered pug chimney. [Later additions which are not included in the significant fabric include sections to front and rear.]	
Address	Chapel Hill Rd (top), nr Echunga	
Land Description	Section 550, Hundred of Kuitpo	
Certificate of Title	CT 5359-456	
State Heritage Status	Nil	
Other Assessments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Veenstra, c1995, Item 3/10 • Stark, P 1983, <i>Meadows Heritage Survey</i>, A 4.2.9 	
HSA file no.	Nil	
Map Reference	West 1.3	
Photo filename	Mt Barker Heritage Survey\MBHS Photos\Echunga Biggs\EC Chapel Hill cott.jpg	

*fr miners' cottage, 2004*

fr miners' cottage**Place no.: 261****HISTORY**

Date (approximate) c1930

Current Use Cottage

Original Use Miners cottage

The Chapel Hill Diggings (including Chapman's Gully) comprise one of South Australia's most significant and earliest gold mining areas. Gold was first reported on the banks of the Onkaparinga in 1849 (Thomas Waterhouse & surveyor John Phillips), but it wasn't until 1852 that an official 'discovery' was made by William Chapman. This was considered the Colony's most important gold find to date, and hundreds of men rushed to the area to commence digging. At its peak, there were up to 600 miners living or working near the goldfield. By the end of 1852, the rush was over and many miners moved on to other localities. But within that one year, the Echunga goldfields produced more gold than any other goldfield in the State would in a single year. The value of production from Chapel Hill is estimated at between £10,000 and £18,000. The reserve which is currently included in the State Heritage Register comprises only about half of the extent of the diggings, and provides a significant historical record of the important role of the Chapel Hill area in South Australia's gold mining history. The diggings were reopened during the 1930s depression, at which time many temporary timber dwellings would have been constructed to house the miners. This example at the top of Chapel Hill Road is a rare surviving example of this type of structure, and has been extended to form the current house.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE

This is significant as the only remaining in situ miner's cottage constructed at the Chapel Hill Diggings, and has outstanding associations with the mining heritage of the Echunga district.

RELEVANT CRITERIA

- (a) *it displays historical, economic or social themes that are of importance to the local area, having significant associations with the mining heritage of the Echunga district.*
- (b) *it represents customs or ways of life that are characteristic of the local area, demonstrating the typical way of life of the Chapel Hill miners in the early 20th century.*
- (e) *it is associated with a notable local personality or event, namely the reopening of the Chapel Hill Diggings during the 1930s depression.*

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fr Hack's house**Place no.: 262**

Address	Concannon / Sands Rd, nr Echunga
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ASSESSMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE**Description**

Stone walls including stone dressings, timber-framed openings, roof timbers and cgi cladding, and remnants of timber windows and doors. There are also some original stones in nearby piles.

Statement of Heritage Value

The development of Hack's house at Echunga has profound associations with the earliest development of South Australia. The house also provides a rare glimpse of the colony's earliest construction methods and design, and is closely associated with John Barton Hack, one of South Australia's most notable pioneers and entrepreneurs.

Relevant Criteria

- (a) *it demonstrates important aspects of the evolution or pattern of the State's history*, being the oldest surviving house from the earliest period of settlement in the Adelaide Hills, having significant associations with one of South Australia's most significant early pastoralists and settlers, JB Hack, and being closely associated with the original survey and settlement of the Echunga area.
- (b) *it has rare, uncommon or endangered qualities that are of cultural significance*, being a rare surviving example of an 1839 house including original imported French doors.
- (e) *it demonstrates a high degree of creative, aesthetic or technical accomplishment or is an outstanding representative of particular construction techniques or design characteristics*, being the oldest surviving stone house to the east of the Mt Lofty Ranges, and displaying the earliest stone construction and design, including surviving imported French doors (remnants).
- (g) *it has a special association with the life or work of a person or organisation or an event of historical importance*, namely John Barton Hack.

RECOMMENDATION

This place was recommended for inclusion in the State Heritage Register. However, the State Heritage Branch has advised it should be considered for local heritage listing. The criteria for local heritage listing is provided in the following Section of the Development Act:

***SECTION 23(4) DEVELOPMENT ACT, 1993 CRITERIA**

A development plan may designate a place as a place of local heritage value if:-

- (a) *it displays historical, economic or social themes that are of importance to the local area; being* the oldest surviving house from the earliest period of settlement in the Adelaide Hills, having significant associations with one of South Australia's most significant early pastoralists and settlers, JB Hack, and being closely associated with the original survey and settlement of the Echunga area.

or

- (b) *it represents customs or ways of life that are characteristic of the local area; being a reminder of early settlement patterns within the Hills area and typical of the isolated cottage providing shelter for farmers farming the surrounding land; or*

- (c) it has played an important part in the lives of local residents; (n/A) or
- (d) it displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics or construction techniques of significance to the local area; on the basis that *it is possibly the oldest surviving stone house to the east of the Mt Lofty Ranges, and displays the earliest stone construction and design, including surviving imported French doors (remnants)*. or
- (e) it is associated with a notable local personality or event; namely the South Australian colonist J B Hack, a man of diverse ventures and accomplishments both within and beyond the district.

or

- (f) it is a notable landmark in the area.(n.a)

Hack's house satisfies criteria a, b, d and e of the criteria above and is recommended for listing as a local heritage place.

Significant fabric Stone walls including stone dressings, timber-framed openings, roof timbers and cgl cladding, and some remnant timber windows and doors. Also recovered original stones in nearby piles.

fr Hack's house**Place no.: 262****ASSESSMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE**

Criterion (a) *it demonstrates important aspects of the evolution or pattern of the State's history.* John Barton Hack (1805-84) was one of South Australia's most significant and enterprising original colonists, and his many achievements are summarised in the discussion for criterion (e) below. Hack was a successful leather-manufacturer in Sussex, and became interested in travelling to South Australia as a 'committed' colonist when he heard of the prospects there. He prepared himself well, bringing two pre-fabricated Manning houses, and collecting a useful amount of livestock and farming implements en route, as well as employees including a professional stonemason from Tasmania. Within months of arriving in South Australia, Hack had become involved with dozens of different enterprises, making a material contribution in many different fields of the colony's early development. He is attributed with the colony's first fruit garden and vineyard, and was one of the first settlers in the Adelaide Hills.

One of his employees, Tom Davis, discovered the Onkaparinga River while searching for two horses in 1837. Subsequently, Hack led an expedition to Mount Barker which claimed to comprise the first white men to cross the Onkaparinga River and ascend Mount Barker. Hack recognised the quality of the land in the Mount Barker area, and immediately applied for a special survey to be carried out so that he could purchase the land. He was already squatting on the land before its survey, and while he was arranging finance with the Australasian Bank, he naively invited his bank manager and two of his friends to see his Mt Barker Station. These three immediately lodged survey papers for the same land, and officially purchased the survey just days before Hack did. Thus, South Australia's first Special Survey could have been purchased by Hack. As it was, he quickly applied for the Echunga Survey, which he was able to purchase on 23 January 1839. Before his official purchase, he already knew his future property well. On 1 September 1838, Stephen Hack described his older brother's proposed Echunga estate in a letter to his mother: 'Our yards and huts will be in the centre of this valley under the shade of five or six large gums, elevated about 10 feet above the level of a fine pond which is ten yards from the door.'

In early 1839, he set his Tasmanian stonemason to the task of constructing a residence and set about establishing his estate of Echunga Gardens. It was located two miles SW of the future town of Echunga, alongside the Echunga Creek. By 1840 he had enclosed 400 acres from the 'Three Brothers' Survey. On 24 December 1840 he was granted section 3863, and his property also included sections 3864-5. During 1840, he constructed a larger two-storied timber house on his property, (which was occupied by his brother Stephen from 1842). He also constructed several other buildings, spending a total of £17,000 on improvements. By this time, his property was recognised as being a showpiece of exceptional grace. By 1841, Hack's fortunes had suffered a reversal, and in the following year, the whole colony was in a serious recession. Finally in 1843, Hack was forced into bankruptcy, after which most of his properties and businesses were sold. He retained some property at Echunga, and in 1844 was described in Allen's *Almanack* as being 'situated at Echunga with 25 cattle, one horse and two pigs.' He soon re-established himself as a notable colonial businessman, moving on to Kapunda, the Victorian goldfields and the Coorong. His many business exploits (which are summarised below) soon took him away from the

fr Hack's house**Place no.: 262*****Criterion (a), cont***

Echunga area, and in 1846 his Echunga Gardens property was transferred to Edward Kavanagh, in whose family it remains to this day.

The rise and fall of Hack's fortunes and his early establishment and development of his property at Echunga Gardens have a profound relationship with the early development of South Australia. He established his property before the land had even been officially surveyed, he was a catalyst for the colony's first Special Survey and purchased the second, he constructed the first stone house in the Mount Lofty Ranges, he set a benchmark for the creation of fine country estates,

and his fortunes waned with those of the colony in the early 1840s. He was early to succeed and quick to fail. However, he was a natural entrepreneur who soon bounced back, just as the colony did. And it was mining which played a big part in his renewed fortunes. His contribution to the early development of South Australia and the Echunga district are manifold. It is unfortunate that the stone ruin of his first house is all the buildings which survive from his original estate. However, it is remarkable that this building has survived, and that it still demonstrates its early associations with Hack and his imported Tasmanian builder. Fortunately for posterity, the house survives as a crucial reminder of one of South Australia's greatest early stories.

Criterion (b) it has rare, uncommon or endangered qualities that are of cultural significance.

As the earliest stone house in the Mount Lofty Ranges, this house has unique and irreplaceable qualities which are also endangered by long-term disuse and deterioration. It also displays a colonial design using French doors which is not commonly found in South Australia.

Criterion (e) it demonstrates a high degree of creative, aesthetic or technical accomplishment or is an outstanding representative of particular construction techniques or design characteristics.

This is considered to be the oldest stone building in the Mount Lofty Ranges, and as such it provides unique information about the very earliest methods of stone construction used in South Australia's rural properties. It also reveals vital information about the designs of some of the State's earliest cottages, and is of particular interest because of its unusual design and its use of French doors. These French doors appear to have been imported as they are more finely constructed than was possible in late 1830s South Australia. The design of the house is more typical of Tasmanian tradition than early South Australia and provides a visual link between the earlier colony and the new one. The use of the French doors also provides evidence of the work of Hack's Tasmanian builder who constructed his Echunga residence.

Criterion (g) it has a special association with the life or work of a person or organisation or an event of historical importance.

John Barton Hack (1805-84) was one of South Australia's most significant and enterprising original colonists. A prosperous English leather manufacturer, he arrived in the colony in February 1837 aboard the *Isabella*, bringing with him his wife, six children, 21-year-old brother Stephen, and two Manning houses. In Tasmania, en route, they also purchased several horses, a team of 10 bullocks, bullock wagon, dray, plough, seed wheat, poultry and goats. He also hired and brought with him

fr Hack's house**Place no.: 262*****Criterion (g), cont***

some workers from Tasmania, including a stonemason and 'bushman'. He established one house at Glenelg and another on North Terrace in Adelaide (on the site of the railway station). He later moved the Glenelg Manning house to North Terrace to create a larger house. Meanwhile he soon became involved with a large range of enterprises in the infant colony.

By 1837, Hack had planted vines and established a garden in North Adelaide between Melbourne & Stanley Streets. This was arguably the first garden in Adelaide (Robert Haldane claims that Hack's garden was established before Allan McLean turned the first sod at Reedbeds in April or May 1837. Hack is recognised as one of the State's earliest vigneron. He subdivided it in 1840 and it was called Chichester Gardens and included East & West Pallant St. His influence on the development of North Adelaide is commemorated by the naming of Barton Terrace. He also had a property in Hindley St by July 1839, described as an early house and stables. Hack was also involved in public works and manufacturing. He built a bridge over the Torrens in 1837. He was also commissioned to cut the canal between the old and new ports in July 1837 without public tender, and the subsequent cost and dissatisfaction with the project ensured the future use of public tender process for construction projects. He was also running a whaling boat 'The Hero'.

He was a timber importer and owned timberyards. Hack was also one of the earliest brick-makers in the Colony, and was recorded as making bricks on public land by 1839.

Not only involved with business and financial ventures, he was also renowned for his generosity and public-spiritedness. He was instrumental in the construction of the first school of the School Society, opened in May 1838. He was the founding chairman of the Agric & Horticultural Society, who first met in the courthouse in Nov 1839. He also donated money for a hospital in 1840, and was a generous benefactor to Society of Friends (Quakers). He donated the land on Pennington Terrace for their first Meeting House, and designed and commissioned this special Manning House to be sent to Adelaide. This meeting house was erected in 1840 and is a rare survivor of this early period of development in South Australia.

Hack also had a profound influence on the early exploration, survey and settlement of the Adelaide Hills, in particular being the first person to construct a stone house to the east of the Mount Lofty Range. His achievements and influence on the Adelaide Hills, and in particular the Echunga area, are summarised in the discussion of criterion (a) above.

After his bankruptcy in 1843, most of his properties and businesses were sold. He retained some property at Echunga, and in 1844 was described in Allen's *Almanack* as being 'situated at Echunga with 25 cattle, one horse and two pigs.' He soon re-established himself as a notable colonial businessman. From 1843 onwards he organised teams carting ore from Kapunda to Port Adelaide. He also took a party to the Victorian goldfields where he was successful, then established a dairy property on the Coorong. He returned to Adelaide in 1863, became general accountant to the railways in 1870, and was appointed chief accountant to the railways in 1879. He died in Semaphore in 1883.

Despite his profound early influence on the colony, there are few surviving structures and places which commemorate his significance. The most notable places which

Criterion (g), cont

survive to remind us of his significance are 'Barton' Terrace in North Adelaide, 'Hack' St, Mt Barker, the Friend's Meeting House on Pennington Terrace North Adelaide, Mount Hack near Echunga, the secluded stone remains of the original Hack's bridge, and most evocatively, the ruins of his early stone house at Echunga Gardens.



fr Hack's house at time of re-thatching, 1890

Photograph from Whimpress, J 1975, *Echunga 1839-1939*, p 14.

fr Hack's house**Place no.: 262****HISTORY**

One of Hack's early employees was W Warland, who constructed the Wheatsheaf Inn nr Mylor in 1842.

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Photograph of original painting [date unknown]: Hack's House 'Echunga Gardens'.

The larger building to the right is probably the timber house he constructed as his second residence. Directly to the left of that is the smaller stone building which was his original residence and later used as a dairy.

Only the stone building survives.

Courtesy of Mortlock Library EC Concannon Hack# B30076

fr Hack's house**Place no.: 262****SITE RECORD**

Location	Concannon / Sands, nr Echunga
Description	Ruined house
Significant fabric	Stone walls including stone dressings, timber-framed openings, roof timbers and cgl cladding, and some remnant timber windows and doors. Also recovered original stones in nearby piles.
Condition	Very poor
Land Description	Lot 11, Section 3853, Hundred of Kuitpo CT: 5510-591
Local Government Area	District Council of Mount Barker
Current Use	Ruined outbuilding
Original Use	House
Date (approximate)	1839
State Heritage Status	Nil
State Heritage File No.	Nil
Other Assessments	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Stark, P 1983, <i>Meadows Heritage Survey</i>, A 4.2.6• Register of the National Estate, Report no. 6634• National Trust of South Australia, Recorded list 811
Photograph File	Mt Barker Heritage Survey\MBHS Photos\nr Echunga\EC Concannon Hack#1-7.jpg
Map Reference	West 1.3
Report by	Anna Pope

fr Hack's house**Place no.: 262**

fr Hack's House, c1980
from Stark, Paul 1983, *Meadows Heritage*, p 140



fr Hack's house 2004, side showing original location of early French doors & corner stonework

fr Hack's house**Place no.: 262**

fr Hack's house 2004, xx side showing original surviving timbers & stonework



fr Hack's house 2004, xx corner showing detailing and timberwork of early door and window

fr Hack's house**Place no.: 262***detail of fr Hack's house, 2004*

fr Hack's house, 2004 – detail of orig

Farmhouse & outbuildings, nr Liebelt Rd**Place no.: 264**

Recommendation	L* ~ Recommended for inclusion in the local heritage register	
Significant fabric	House constructed with a timber-frame and weatherboard cladding, cgi gable roof with skillion section to rear, timber-framed openings with timber doors & timber-framed double-hung sash windows including fanlight over front door, rendered chimneys and rendered kitchen with skillion roof to rear. Second building is constructed of local stone with red-brick dressings, small windows with timber lintels, hipped cgi roof, timber-framed openings with timber door and windows. Other outbuildings are timber-framed with timber-slab or cgi walls.	
Condition	Very poor	
Address	Echunga Rd, nr Echunga	
Land Description	Lot 32, Section 3899, Hundred of Kuitpo	
Certificate of Title	CT 5795-38	
State Heritage Status	Nil	HSA file no. Nil
Other Assessments	Nil	
Map Reference	West 1.3	
Photo filename	Mt Barker Heritage Survey\MBHS Photos\Echunga Biggs\EC Echunga Liebelt#1-2.jpg	



Farmhouse & outbuildings, nr Liebelt Rd, 2004

Farmhouse & outbuildings, nr Liebelt Rd**Place no.: 264****HISTORY**

Date (approximate)	c1850s
Current Use	Disused farmhouse, barn & outbuildings
Original Use	Farmhouse, barn & outbuildings

The Echunga area was one of the earliest parts of the Adelaide Hills to be settled, with John Barton Hack constructing the first stone house in the Mount Lofty Ranges off Concannon Road in 1839. Initially, pastoralism and agriculture formed the backbone of the local economy, with several early properties being established after Hacks. Then in 1849, the town of Echunga was established by Joseph Hagen, and within a few years provided two churches, two hotels, a school, a post office and several shops for local farmers. From 1852, the area prospered when gold was discovered and miners flocked to the area. Local farmers also benefited from additional services during this period. One significant early settlement area within the Echunga area was Friedrichstadt, between Echunga and the significant German town of Hahndorf. This was founded by Hahndorf pioneer Johann Friedrich Paech. In 1846, Paech purchased 13 sections of land between Hahndorf and Echunga. He called his property Friedrichstadt (after either himself or the emperor), and in the following decades sold off some parts of the property to various farmers. Several mid-19th-century farms survive in the Friedrichstadt area, including this farm complex near Liebelt Rd. The stone building is probably German in origin, and was probably built first by an early German farmer in the area. The timber-framed cottage resembles the weatherboard cottages erected at the goldfields, and may have been shifted to the farm from there. These buildings are now part of a larger farm complex and have become disused.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE

This is an outstanding example of a 19th-century farm complex which demonstrates typical local design & construction techniques and has important associations with the development of the Echunga area.

RELEVANT CRITERIA

- (a) *it displays historical, economic or social themes that are of importance to the local area, having significant associations with the 19th-century farming development and German heritage of the Echunga and Friedrichstadt area.*
- (b) *it represents customs or ways of life that are characteristic of the local area, demonstrating the typical way of life of the Echunga and Friedrichstadt pioneers.*
- (d) *it displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics or construction techniques of significance to the local area, being an outstanding example of a mid-19th-century farmhouse that demonstrates distinctive local styles of design and construction.*

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Cottage**Place no.: 267**

Recommendation	L ~ Recommended for inclusion in the local heritage register	
Significant fabric		
		Walls constructed of local stone with red-brick dressings, hipped cgi roof with skillion section to rear, timber-framed openings with timber doors & timber-framed double-hung sash windows, red-brick chimneys with moulded coursing to top, and later cgi verandah with timber posts.
Address	Echunga Rd, nr Echunga	
Land Description	Lot 33, Section 3899, Hundred of Kuitpo	
Certificate of Title	CT 5871-60	
State Heritage Status		HSA file no. Nil
Other Assessments	Nil	
Map Reference	West 1.3	
Photo filename	Mt Barker Heritage Survey\MBHS Photos\Echunga Biggs\EC Echunga stone cottage.jpg	

*Cottage, 2004*

Cottage**Place no.: 267****HISTORY**

Date (approximate)	c1860s
Current Use	Cottage
Original Use	Cottage

The Echunga area was one of the earliest parts of the Adelaide Hills to be settled, with John Barton Hack constructing the first stone house in the Mount Lofty Ranges off Concannon Road in 1839. Initially, pastoralism and agriculture formed the backbone of the local economy, with several early properties being established after Hacks. Then in 1849, the town of Echunga was established by Joseph Hagen, and within a few years provided two churches, two hotels, a school, a post office and several shops for local farmers. From 1852, the area prospered when gold was discovered and miners flocked to the area. Local farmers also benefited from additional services during this period. One of the early houses to be established just outside of Echunga along the road to Hahndorf was this mid-19th-century cottage. It is still used as a residence.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE

This is an excellent example of a mid-19th-century cottage which demonstrates typical local design & construction techniques and has important associations with the early development of the Echunga area.

RELEVANT CRITERIA

- (a) *it displays historical, economic or social themes that are of importance to the local area, having significant associations with the early development of the Echunga area.*
- (d) *it displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics or construction techniques of significance to the local area, being an outstanding example of a mid-19th-century cottage that demonstrates typical local design & construction techniques.*

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Cottage & fr miner's hut (989 154)**Place no.: 268**

Recommendation	L ~ Recommended for inclusion in the local heritage register	
Significant fabric	Miner's cottage: timber-framed with wattle-and-daub infill panels and some later cgi cladding, deteriorating hipped cgi roof, timber-framed openings with timber doors & timber-framed windows, and substantial stone chimney with red-brick stack. House is timber-framed with cgi cladding, cgi gable roof with skillion section to rear, timber-framed openings with timber doors & timber-framed double-hung sash windows, and later cgi verandah with timber posts.	
Condition	Very poor (former miner's hut)	
Address	Echunga Rd, nr Echunga	
Land Description	Section 159, Hundred of Kuitpo	
Certificate of Title	CT 5506-928	
State Heritage Status	Nil	HSA file no. Nil
Other Assessments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Stark, P 1983, <i>Meadows Heritage Survey</i>, B 4.2.5 	
Map Reference	West 1.3	
Photo filename	Mt Barker Heritage Survey\MBHS Photos\Echunga Biggs\EC Echunga 989 154#1-2.jpg	



fr miner's cottage (989 154), 2004



House (989 154), 2004

Cottage & fr miner's hut (989 154)**Place no.: 268****HISTORY**

Date (approximate)	c1920s
Current Use	House and cottage
Original Use	House and disused cottage

The Echunga area was one of the earliest parts of the Adelaide Hills to be settled, with John Barton Hack constructing the first stone house in the Mount Lofty Ranges off Concannon Road in 1839. Initially, pastoralism and agriculture formed the backbone of the local economy, with several early properties being established after Hacks. Then in 1849, the town of Echunga was established by Joseph Hagen, and within a few years provided two churches, two hotels, a school, a post office and several shops for local farmers. From 1852, the area prospered when gold was discovered and miners flocked to the area. The area was then mined on-and-off for almost a century, including in the early 20th century and during the 1930s Depression. The surviving c1920s miner's hut behind this timber-framed house on Echunga Road is one of the most significant vernacular buildings in the Echunga area and is a rare surviving example of a surviving timber-framed and lathe-and-plaster hut.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE

This is an outstanding example of local vernacular construction which demonstrates the typical design and construction of miner's huts during the late-19th and early-20th centuries. The cottage also displays typical local design & construction techniques, and both buildings have important associations with the early development of the Echunga area.

RELEVANT CRITERIA

- (a) *it displays historical, economic or social themes that are of importance to the local area,* having significant associations with the early-20th-century development of the Echunga area.
- (b) *it represents customs or ways of life that are characteristic of the local area,* demonstrating the typical way of life of the local miners.
- (d) *it displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics or construction techniques of significance to the local area,* the miner's hut in particular being an outstanding example of vernacular miner's construction, especially the use of lathe-and-plaster walls. The cottage is also an excellent example of a early-20th-century timber-framed residence.

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- www.heritage.gov.au/ahpi, www.slsa.sa.gov.au, www.southaustralianhistory.com.au

House & barn**Place no.: 272**

Recommendation	L ~ Recommended for inclusion in the local heritage register	
Significant fabric	House: walls constructed of local stone with [rendered] red-brick dressings, hipped cgi gable roof, timber-framed openings with timber doors & timber-framed double-hung sash windows, [painted] red-brick chimneys, and cgi return bull-nose verandah with timber posts. Barn is constructed of rendered masonry with a steeply-pitched red-painted hipped cgi roof and timber-framed openings.	
Address	1 Schmiess Rd, nr Echunga	
Land Description	Lot 1 pce 10, Section 3898, Hundred of Kuitpo	
Certificate of Title	CT 5892-916	
State Heritage Status	Nil	
Other Assessments	Nil	
Map Reference	West 1.3	
Photo filename	Mt Barker Heritage Survey\MBHS Photos\Echunga Biggs\EC Echunga Hawthorn#.jpg	

*House & barn, 2004*

House & barn**Place no.: 272****HISTORY**

Date (approximate) c1880s
Current Use Farmhouse & barn
Original Use Farmhouse & barn

The Echunga area was one of the earliest parts of the Adelaide Hills to be settled, with John Barton Hack constructing the first stone house in the Mount Lofty Ranges off Concannon Road in 1839. Initially, pastoralism and agriculture formed the backbone of the local economy, with several early properties being established after Hacks. Then in 1849, the town of Echunga was established by Joseph Hagen, and within a few years provided two churches, two hotels, a school, a post office and several shops for local farmers. From 1852, the area prospered when gold was discovered and miners flocked to the area. Local farmers also benefited from additional services during this period. One significant early settlement area within the Echunga area was Friedrichstadt, between Echunga and the significant German town of Hahndorf. This was founded by Hahndorf pioneer Johann Friedrich Paech. In 1846, Paech purchased 13 sections of land between Hahndorf and Echunga. He called his property Friedrichstadt (after either himself or the emperor), and in the following decades sold off some parts of the property to various farmers. Several mid-19th-century farms survive in the Friedrichstadt area, including this one on the corner of Hawthorn Rd. The barn appears to date from the mid-19th-century and appears to be of German construction. The house dates from the late 19th century.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE

This is an excellent example of a late-19th-century farmhouse and earlier barn which demonstrates typical local design & construction techniques of their respective periods and has important associations with the ongoing development of the Echunga and Friedrichstadt areas.

RELEVANT CRITERIA

- (a) *it displays historical, economic or social themes that are of importance to the local area, having significant associations with the 19th-century development of the Echunga and Friedrichstadt areas.*
- (d) *it displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics or construction techniques of significance to the local area, being an outstanding example of a mid-19th-century barn of German construction, and a late-19th-century stone house, both using local materials and construction methods.*

REFERENCES

- DC Mt Barker, Echunga file.
- McEwin, G G 1992, *Echunga & Surrounds: A Title Search*.
- Whimpress, Jack 1975, *Echunga 1839–1939*.
- www.heritage.gov.au/ahpi, www.slsa.sa.gov.au, www.southaustralianhistory.com.au

Woodlands**Place no.: 281**

Recommendation	L* ~ Recommended for inclusion in the local heritage register	
Significant fabric	Original hut is constructed of hand-adzed timbers and slabs, some pug-and-wattle panels and a timber-shingle roof. This has been enclosed by a later building constructed of [rendered] local stone with steeply-pitched hipped cgi roof with skillion section to rear and early-20 th -century section to RHS, timber-framed openings with timber doors & timber-framed windows including double-hung sashes, [rendered] chimneys, and later raked cgi verandah with timber posts.	
Condition	Very poor	
Address	Lot 52 Bassham Rd, Echunga (Jupiter Creek)	
Land Description	Part section 3854, Hundred of Kuitpo	
Certificate of Title	CT 5815-323	
State Heritage Status	Nil	HSA file no. Nil
Other Assessments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Stark, P 1983, <i>Meadows Heritage Survey</i>, A 4.2.10 	
Map Reference	West 1.3	
Photo filename	Mt Barker Heritage Survey\MBHS Photos\Echunga Biggs\EC Shepherd Woodlands.jpg	



Woodlands, 2004

Woodlands**Place no.: 281****HISTORY**

Date (approximate)	c1839
Current Use	Disused farmhouse
Original Use	Farmhouse

The Echunga area was one of the earliest parts of the Adelaide Hills to be settled, with John Barton Hack constructing the first stone house in the Mount Lofty Ranges off Concannon Road in 1839. He subsequently divided and sold on parts of his original land grants. Later in 1839, John Little and his wife settled on part of section 3854 where they constructed a pioneer hut of hand-adzed slabs, some pug-and-wattle panels and a timber-shingle roof. In 1841, the Littles sold their land to Philip Lee, who then sold it to Thomas Luscombe in 1849. The original hut at Woodlands was enclosed in a more substantial stone building by the end of the 1840s. Luscombe then stayed there until 1875, when the property was conveyed to George Vickery. In the same year, Vickery also purchased the neighbouring section 3825, thus creating a larger pastoral property. In 1880, the property was sold to James Warland, and it has since had a variety of different owners. The original house was occupied until the 1960s, but is now disused.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE

This is one of the earliest buildings to be constructed in DC Mount Barker and has vital associations with the earliest pioneer phase of development in the district. It also demonstrates some of the earliest construction techniques to be used in the area, especially the use of pug and wattle, hand-adzed timber slabs and timber-shingles, and displays the designs and way of life of our earliest pioneers.

RELEVANT CRITERIA

- (a) *it displays historical, economic or social themes that are of importance to the local area*, being one of oldest surviving buildings in DC Mount Barker, and having vital associations with the earliest pioneer phase of development in the district.
- (b) *it represents customs or ways of life that are characteristic of the local area*, demonstrating the typical way of life of the Echunga pioneers.
- (d) *it displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics or construction techniques of significance to the local area*, being an outstanding example of a mid-19th-century farmhouse that demonstrates some of the earliest construction techniques to be used in the area, especially the use of pug and wattle, hand-adzed timber slabs and timber-shingles.
- (e) *it is associated with a notable local personality or event*, namely the Little family, one of the pioneering families in the district.

REFERENCES

- DC Mt Barker, Echunga file.
- Jensen, Elfrida & Rolf 1980, *Colonial Architecture in South Australia*, pp xx.
- Lands Titles Office.
- Local History Centre, heritage files & photographs.
- McEwin, G G 1992, *Echunga & Surrounds: A Title Search*, pp 47–52
- Stark, Paul 1983, *Meadows Heritage*, A 4.2.10.
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- www.heritage.gov.au/ahpi, www.slsa.sa.gov.au, www.southaustralianhistory.com.au

Braendlerstadt - house, fr house, bake-oven & slab sheds Place: 286

Recommendation	L ~ Recommended for inclusion in the local heritage register	
Significant fabric	Walls constructed of local stone (house and former house/barn), red-brick dressings including coursing (house) or timber-framed with timber-slab cladding (sheds), hipped and gabled cgi roofs including loft dormer openings [excluding later roof cladding to later house], original timber detailing including timber-framed openings with timber doors & timber-framed windows, stone and red-brick oven and chimney to bakehouse, red-brick chimneys to later house, and verandah on timber posts.	
Condition	Poor	
Address	Lot 3 Echunga Rd, nr Echunga	
Land Description	Section 3898, Hundred of Kuitpo	
Certificate of Title	CT 5892-915	
State Heritage Status		HSA file no. Nil
Other Assessments	Nil	
Map Reference	West 1.3	
Photo filename	Mt Barker Heritage Survey\MBHS Photos\Echunga Biggs\EC Echunga Braendlerstadt#.jpg	



Braendlerstadt, house (LHS), fr house & slab sheds (centre), 2004



Braendlerstadt, fr house with later house at LH edge, 2004

Braendlerstadt - house, fr house, bake-oven & slab sheds Place: 286**HISTORY**

Date (approximate) c1850s
Current Use Farmhouse, barn & sheds
Original Use Farmhouse, original farmhouse, bake-oven & sheds

The Echunga area was one of the earliest parts of the Adelaide Hills to be settled, with John Barton Hack constructing the first stone house in the Mount Lofty Ranges off Concannon Road in 1839. Initially, pastoralism and agriculture formed the backbone of the local economy, with several early properties being established after Hacks. Then in 1849, the town of Echunga was established by Joseph Hagen, and within a few years provided two churches, two hotels, a school, a post office and several shops for local farmers. From 1852, the area prospered when gold was discovered and miners flocked to the area. Local farmers also benefited from additional services during this period. One significant early settlement area within the Echunga area was Friedrichstadt, between Echunga and the significant German town of Hahndorf. This was founded by Hahndorf pioneer Johann Friedrich Paech. In 1846, Paech purchased 13 sections of land between Hahndorf and Echunga. He called his property Friedrichstadt (after either himself or the emperor), and in the following decades sold off some parts of the property to various farmers. Several mid-19th-century farms survive in the Friedrichstadt area, including the significant early German farm at Braendlerstadt. This was established by the 1850s, and provided the usual necessities for the pioneer German settlers, namely a house with loft, a bake-oven, and a variety of other outbuildings. A newer house was constructed towards the end of the 19th-century, and then extended still further in the 20th century. This property displays the typical development of early German farms.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE

The complex at Braendlerstadt is one of the most significant examples of pioneer German construction in the Friedrichstadt area. It includes a variety of different construction methods including slab-clad sheds and loft-house design, provides important information about the typical way of life and development of these early farms and has important associations with the early development of the Echunga/Friedrichstadt area.

RELEVANT CRITERIA

- (a) *it displays historical, economic or social themes that are of importance to the local area*, being one of the most significant examples of pioneer German construction in the Friedrichstadt area and having important associations with the early development of the Echunga/Friedrichstadt area
- (b) *it represents customs or ways of life that are characteristic of the local area*, demonstrating the typical way of life and development of early German farms.
- (d) *it displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics or construction techniques of significance to the local area*, being one of the most significant examples of pioneer German construction in the Friedrichstadt area, displaying a variety of different construction methods including slab-clad sheds and loft-house design, and providing important information about the typical development of these early farms.

REFERENCES

- DC Mt Barker, Echunga file.
- McEwin, G G 1992, *Echunga & Surrounds: A Title Search*.
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- www.heritage.gov.au/ahpi, www.slsa.sa.gov.au, www.southaustralianhistory.com.au

Newnham**Place no.: 287**

Recommendation	L ~ Recommended for inclusion in the local heritage register	
Significant fabric	[Painted] walls constructed of local stone with red-brick dressings, hipped cgi roof, timber-framed openings with timber doors & timber-framed double-hung sash windows, red-brick chimneys, and cgi return verandah with timber posts.	
Address	Lot 7 Newenham Rd (off Flaxley Rd), Flaxley	
Land Description	Sections 3726-7, Hundred of Macclesfield	
Certificate of Title	CT 5670-979	
State Heritage Status	Nil	
Other Assessments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Veenstra, c1995, Item 3/12 	
HSA file no.	Nil	
Map Reference	West 1.3	
Photo filename	Mt Barker Heritage Survey\MBHS Photos\Flaxley\FL Flaxley Newnham.jpg	



Newnham, 2004

Newnham**Place no.: 287****HISTORY**

Date (approximate)	c1901
Current Use	House
Original Use	House

The village of Flaxley was established on part of the 'Davenport' Special Survey 33, which completed in 1839-40. The first estate in the area was Robert Davenport's 'Battunga', and several other farms were soon established in the area. A school was opened in a private home in 1871, then moved to the village's new church building in 1874. There was also a local post office and general store for many decades. Section 3726 and 3727 were part of the land on which John Barton Hack squatted before settling near Echunga. In 1843, the land was officially purchased by John Rundle, and then was subsequently farmed by his daughter Mrs Dutch. The Dutch family had an iron foundry in Mount Barker. The property was then purchased by CB and Joe Pope in 1898, at which time it was in a neglected state. With little capital, they painstakingly developed methods for improving the farm, using hard work and the 'scientific' development of fertilisers. After a few years, they began to prosper, and it is at about this time, they were able to invest in the current residence. The Popes became significant local agriculturalists who won many prizes at local and intrastate shows. CB Pope served on the committee of the Mount Barker Agricultural Society for 30 years. The Popes pioneered potato growing in the district and took subterranean clover to the West Coast, the use was a catalyst for the soldier settler scheme in the area. The house Newnham survives as part of the Pope legacy.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE

This property has significant associations with the early and ongoing farming development of the Flaxley area, and the house has important associations with the 20th-century local farming heritage, and in particular with the Pope family.

RELEVANT CRITERIA

- (a) *it displays historical, economic or social themes that are of importance to the local area*, the property having significant associations with the early development of the Flaxley area, and the current house having significant associations with its 20th-century farming development.
- (e) *it is associated with a notable local personality or event*, namely CB and J Pope, significant local agriculturalist during the early 20th century.

REFERENCES

- DC Mount Barker, Macclesfield file.
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- *Mount Barker Courier*, 21 May 1909 & 26 May 1911.
- Schmidt, Bob 1983, *Mountain upon the Plain, A History of Mount Barker and its Surroundings*.
- Veenstra, Paul c1995, *Mount Barker District Heritage Survey* [Report files], Item 3/12
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- www.heritage.gov.au/ahpi, www.slsa.sa.gov.au, www.southaustralianhistory.com.au

Flaxley Uniting Church, fr Methodist**Place no.: 289**

Recommendation	L ~ Recommended for inclusion in the local heritage register	
Significant fabric	[Rendered] walls constructed of local stone with cgi gable roof, timber-framed openings with timber doors & timber-framed windows with half-round arches above, and a gable-roofed porch with date-stone above. [Excluding later addition to rear].	
Address	Strathalbyn Rd, Flaxley	
Land Description	Lot 836, Section 2977, Hundred of Macclesfield	
Certificate of Title	CT 5796-202	
State Heritage Status	Nil	
Other Assessments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Stark, P 1983, <i>Meadows Heritage Survey</i>, B521 	
HSA file no.	Nil	
Map Reference	South 1.5	
Photo filename	Mt Barker Heritage Survey\MBHS Photos\Flaxley\FL Strath church#.jpg	



Flaxley Uniting Church, fr Methodist, 2004

Flaxley Uniting Church, fr Methodist**Place no.: 289****HISTORY**

Date (approximate)	1874
Current Use	Uniting Church
Original Use	Methodist Chapel

The village of Flaxley was established on part of the 'Davenport' Special Survey 33, which completed in 1839-40. The first estate in the area was Robert Davenport's 'Battunga', and several other farms were soon established in the area. The first purpose-built community building in Flaxley was the Methodist Church, which was opened in 1874. This also became the village school, as a school had been opened in a private home in 1871, and then moved to the Methodist Church after its construction 1874. The church joined the Uniting Church of Australia in 1977.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE

This is a good example of a late 19th-century chapel which demonstrates the range of local church design & local construction techniques, and has significant associations with the early development of the Flaxley area, especially its religious and educational development.

RELEVANT CRITERIA

- (a) *it displays historical, economic or social themes that are of importance to the local area,* having significant associations with the early development of the Flaxley area, especially its religious and educational development.
- (c) *it has played an important part in the lives of local residents,* especially those who have been involved with or used the church.
- (d) *it displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics or construction techniques of significance to the local area,* demonstrating typical late-19th-century church design & local construction techniques.

REFERENCES

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- Manning, Geoffrey H 1990, *Manning's place names of South Australia*, p 116.
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- www.heritage.gov.au/ahpi, www.slsa.sa.gov.au, www.southaustralianhistory.com.au

House, fr Flaxley PO**Place no.: 291**

Recommendation	L ~ Recommended for inclusion in the local heritage register	
Significant fabric	[Rendered] stone and brick walls, cgi gable roof with skillion section to rear, timber-framed openings with timber doors & timber-framed windows, red-brick chimney [excluding later verandah].	
Address	Lot 833 Strathalbyn Rd, nr Flaxley	
Land Description	Section 2977, Hundred of Macclesfield	
Certificate of Title	CT 5755-474	
State Heritage Status	Nil	HSA file no. Nil
Other Assessments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Stark, P 1983, <i>Meadows Heritage Survey</i>, B 5.4.11 	
Map Reference	South 1.5	
Photo filename	Mt Barker Heritage Survey\MBHS Photos\Flaxley\FL Strath PO.jpg	



House, fr Flaxley PO, 2004

House, fr Flaxley PO**Place no.: 291****HISTORY**

Date (approximate)	1852
Current Use	House
Original Use	House / post office & residence

The village of Flaxley was established on part of the 'Davenport' Special Survey 33, which completed in 1839-40. The first estate in the area was Robert Davenport's 'Battunga', and several other farms were soon established in the area. A school was opened in a private home in 1871, then moved to the village's new church building in 1874. This house is one of the earliest surviving buildings in Flaxley. It was constructed by Joseph Mott in 1852, and then remained in the Mott family until 1976, for over 120 years. The Motts were farmers in the area, and are also believed to have run an early post office from their house. It is now a residence.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE

This is an excellent example of a mid-19th-century cottage which demonstrates typical local design & construction techniques and has important associations with the early development of the Flaxley area.

RELEVANT CRITERIA

- (a) *it displays historical, economic or social themes that are of importance to the local area, having significant associations with the early development of the Flaxley area.*
- (d) *it displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics or construction techniques of significance to the local area, being an outstanding example of a mid-19th-century cottage which demonstrates local design & construction techniques.*
- (e) *it is associated with a notable local personality or event, namely the Mott family, pioneering local farmers and local residents for over 120 years.*

REFERENCES

- DC Mount Barker, Macclesfield file.
- Faull, Jim [ed.] 1980, *Macclesfield, reflections along the Angas.*
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- Manning, Geoffrey H 1990, *Manning's place names of South Australia*, p 116.
- Schmidt, Bob 1983, *Mountain upon the Plain, A History of Mount Barker and its Surroundings*.
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- www.heritage.gov.au/ahpi, www.slsa.sa.gov.au, www.southaustralianhistory.com.au

Monmouth Farm**Place no.: 292**

Recommendation L ~ Recommended for inclusion in the local heritage register
Significant fabric Walls constructed of [rendered] local stone with red-brick dressings, hipped cgi roof, timber-framed openings with timber doors & timber-framed windows, and red-brick chimneys.

Address Lot 2 Monmouth Rd, nr Flaxley
Land Description Section 2796, Hundred of Macclesfield
Certificate of Title CT 5350-228

State Heritage Status Nil **HSA file no.** Nil
Other Assessments • Stark, P 1983, *Meadows Heritage Survey*, C200

Map Reference South 1.5
Photo filename Mt Barker Heritage Survey\MBHS Photos\Flaxley\FL Monmouth Mon Fm#.jpg



Monmouth Farm, 2004

Monmouth Farm**Place no.: 292****HISTORY**

Date (approximate)	c1850s
Current Use	Farmhouse
Original Use	Farmhouse

The village of Flaxley was established on part of the 'Davenport' Special Survey 33, which completed in 1839-40. The first estate in the area was Robert Davenport's 'Battunga', and several other farms were soon established in the area. A school was opened in a private home in 1871, then moved to the village's new church building in 1874. There was also a local post office and general store for many decades. The house at Monmouth Farm is one of the earliest surviving buildings in Flaxley. The land was granted to William Edmonds in 1852, and soon afterwards he constructed a cottage. Edmonds was a local farmer, and the property remained in the Edmonds family until 1976, over 120 years.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE

The house at Monmouth Farm is one of the earliest surviving buildings in Flaxley and displays early design and construction techniques. It also has significant associations with the early farming development of the area, as well as with one of its earliest farming families, the Edmonds.

RELEVANT CRITERIA

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- (a) *it displays historical, economic or social themes that are of importance to the local area,* having significant associations with the early development of the Flaxley area.
- (d) *it displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics or construction techniques of significance to the local area,* displaying the typical design and construction techniques of the pioneers in this area.
- (e) *it is associated with a notable local personality or event,* namely the Edmonds family, pioneering local farmers and local residents for over 120 years.

REFERENCES

- DC Mount Barker, Macclesfield file.
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- McEwin, G G 1990, *Macclesfield & Surrounds: A Title Search from alienation to current*, pp 124-26.
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- Schmidt, Bob 1983, *Mountain upon the Plain, A History of Mount Barker and its Surroundings*.
- Stark, Paul 1983, *Meadows Heritage*, C200.
- www.heritage.gov.au/ahpi, www.slsa.sa.gov.au, www.southaustralianhistory.com.au

Glenhurst**Place no.: 293**

Recommendation	L ~ Recommended for inclusion in the local heritage register	
Significant fabric	[Rendered] walls constructed of local stone with red-brick dressings, cgi gable roof with skillion section to rear, timber-framed openings with timber doors & timber-framed double-hung sash windows, & red-brick chimneys.	
Address	Shoebrooks Rd (off), nr Flaxley	
Land Description	Lot 5, Section 2797, Hundred of Macclesfield	
Certificate of Title	CT 5442-214	
State Heritage Status	Nil	
Other Assessments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Stark, P 1983, <i>Meadows Heritage Survey</i>, B 5.2.3 	
Map Reference	South 1.5	
Photo filename	Mt Barker Heritage Survey\MBHS Photos\Flaxley\FL Shobrook Glenhurst#.jpg	



Glenhurst, 2004

Glenhurst**Place no.: 293****HISTORY**

Date (approximate)	c1862
Current Use	House
Original Use	House

The village of Flaxley was established on part of the 'Davenport' Special Survey 33, which completed in 1839-40. The first estate in the area was Robert Davenport's 'Battunga', and several other farms were soon established in the area. A school was opened in a private home in 1871, then moved to the village's new church building in 1874. There was also a local post office and general store for many decades. One of the earliest houses to be constructed at Flaxley was the Rev. Samuel Link Harris' house of 'Glenhurst'. The 116-acre property on section 2797 was granted to Elizabeth Hope in 1852. She then sold the property to Rev Harris in 1862, and the house was either constructed in c1852 or c1862. Two of Harris' daughters married neighbours Austin and Davenport of Lashbrooke and Battunga, so he was linked to their families and was buried in the Battunga cemetery. Harris retained the property until his death in 1874, after which it passed to his executor Francis Sophie Hemwick. From 1904, it was owned by a variety of different people including members of the Boothby and Tonkin families.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE

This is an excellent example of a mid-19th-century farmhouse which demonstrates typical local design & construction techniques and has important associations with the early development of the Flaxley area.

RELEVANT CRITERIA

- (a) *it displays historical, economic or social themes that are of importance to the local area,* having significant associations with the early development of the Flaxley area.
- (d) *it displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics or construction techniques of significance to the local area,* being an outstanding example of a 19th-century xx which demonstrates typical local design & construction techniques.
- (e) *it is associated with a notable local personality or event,* namely Rev SL Harris, whose family lived here from 1862-1904.

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Carfax, house & well**Place no.: 296**

Recommendation L ~ Recommended for inclusion in the local heritage register
Significant fabric Original 1840s building consists of three-roomed building to front with [rendered] freestone walls and timber-framed openings. 1926 fabric includes later [rendered] walls with timber-framed openings with timber doors & timber-framed double-hung sash windows, cgl roof and unusual circular chimneys built of 'hollow stone drums' [Stark]. Also stone-lined well.

Address Lot 4 Aldgate/Strathalbyn Rd, nr Flaxley
Land Description Pt sections 3794 & 3517, Hundred of Macclesfield
Certificate of Title CT 5447-121

State Heritage Status Nil **HSA file no.** Nil
Other Assessments • Stark, P 1983, *Meadows Heritage Survey*, A 4.2.8

Map Reference South 1.5
Photo filename Mt Barker Heritage Survey\MBHS Photos\Flaxley\FL Strath Carfax#.jpg



Carfax, 2004

Carfax – house & well**Place no.: 296****HISTORY****Date (approximate)** c1840s, 1926**Current Use** House**Original Use** House

The village of Flaxley was established on part of the 'Davenport' Special Survey 33, which completed in 1839-40. The first estate in the area was Robert Davenport's 'Battunga', and several other farms were soon established in the area. A school was opened in a private home in 1871, then moved to the village's new church building in 1874. There was also a local post office and general store for many decades. Carfax is one of the oldest surviving buildings in the settlement of Flaxley. It was originally constructed as a workers' cottage for one of Robert Davenport's employees in the c1840s. It was used as a coach stopping place in the mid 19th century (McEwin). The original cottage was much altered by CJ Downing in 1926. At this time, the cottage was incorporated into the current larger house, the original chimney and external fireplace were lost and the foundation stone was covered up.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE

Carfax contains some of the earliest fabric in the Flaxley area, and has significant associations with the earliest period of development of the settlement, including having been a coach station.

RELEVANT CRITERIA

- (a) *it displays historical, economic or social themes that are of importance to the local area,* having significant associations with the early development of the Flaxley area.
- (b) *it represents customs or ways of life that are characteristic of the local area,* demonstrating the typical way of life of the employees of the large estates and the early need for wells.
- (e) *it is associated with a notable local personality or event,* namely Samuel Davenport, original owner and person responsible for the construction of this workers' cottage.

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Watergate House**Place no.: 297**

Recommendation L ~ Recommended for inclusion in the local heritage register
Significant fabric Walls constructed of local stone with stone and red-brick dressings, hipped corrugated iron roof, timber-framed openings with timber doors & timber-framed windows.

Address White Rd, nr Flaxley
Land Description Lot 7, Section 3507, Hundred of Macclesfield
Certificate of Title CT 4110-333

State Heritage Status Nil **HSA file no.** Nil
Other Assessments • Stark, P 1983, *Meadows Heritage Survey*, B 5.2.2

Map Reference South 1.5
Photo filename Mt Barker Heritage Survey\MBHS Photos\Flaxley\FL White Watergate#.jpg



Watergate House, 2004

Watergate House

Place no.: 297

HISTORY

Date (approximate) c1840s, 1908

Current Use House

Original Use Cottage

The village of Flaxley was established on part of the 'Davenport' Special Survey 33, which completed in 1839-40. The first estate in the area was Robert Davenport's 'Battunga', and several other farms were soon established in the area. A school was opened in a private home in 1871, then moved to the village's new church building in 1874. There was also a local post office and general store for many decades. The Watergate property is one of the oldest in the Flaxley area. Section 3507 was granted to Jane Bathgate in 1842, and a cottage was erected there soon afterwards. This property was transferred to Robert Davenport in 1874 when it became part of his Battunga Estate. In 1908, Watergate was transferred to William Frank Mustard, who then made substantial alterations and additions to the early cottage.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE

This is one of the oldest properties in the Flaxley area and has significant associations with the pioneer and early-20th-century development of the Flaxley area, and with pioneer Jane Bathgate.

RELEVANT CRITERIA

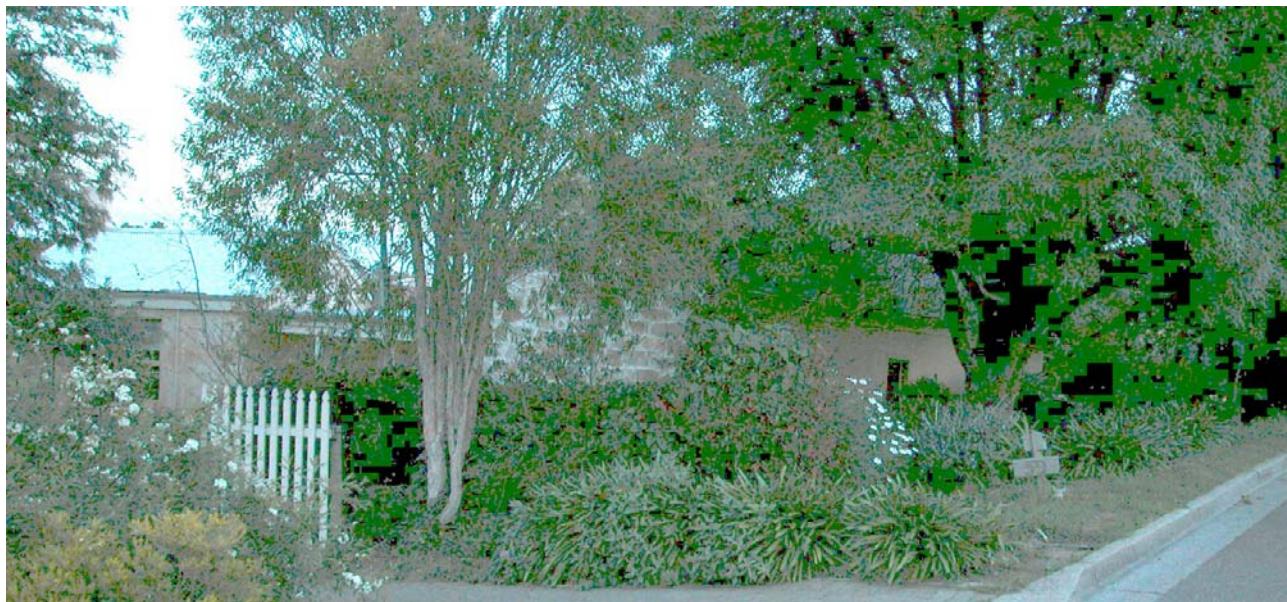
- (a) *it displays historical, economic or social themes that are of importance to the local area*, having significant associations with the pioneer phase and early-20th-century development of the Flaxley area.
- (e) *it is associated with a notable local personality or event*, namely Jane Bathgate, original pioneer in the Flaxley area.

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fr Lubasch House, kitchen, bake-oven & wisteria**Place no.: 304**

Recommendation	L ~ Recommended for inclusion in the local heritage register	
Significant fabric		
		Three associated separate buildings constructed of local rubble stone [part rendered] with cgi gable roofs [front building hipped at one end], timber-framed openings with timber doors & timber-framed casement windows, corbelled bake-oven with smokehouse, and red-brick chimneys. Also, early wisteria plant.
Address	Auricht Rd, Hahndorf	
Land Description	Lot 11, Section 3812, Hundred of Kuitpo	
Certificate of Title	CT 5139-921	
State Heritage Status	Nil	
Other Assessments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hignett & Co. 1983, <i>Mount Barker District Heritage Survey</i>, L163 • National Trust of South Australia, file 2438 	
HSA file no.	Nil	
Map Reference	West 1.3	
Photo filename	Mt Barker Heritage Survey\MBHS Photos\Hahndorf\HN Auricht 59#.jpg	



fr Lubasch House, 2004

fr Lubasch House, kitchen, bake-oven & wisteria**Place no.: 304****HISTORY**

Date (approximate)	1844
Current Use	House, outbuildings & wisteria
Original Use	House, kitchen, bake-oven & wisteria

Hahndorf is a town of outstanding significance within the context of the history of South Australia, and indeed the whole of Australia. The town's exceptional and distinctive German heritage demonstrates its profound associations with the first German settlers and their culture and religion. After Klemzig (which retains very little evidence of its German heritage), Hahndorf was the earliest town to be settled by the Germanic migrants. One of the oldest surviving buildings in the town is actually located outside of the original subdivision, on section 3812. This land was purchased by Sergeant Lubasch on 17 June 1844, and soon afterwards he constructed a house with separate kitchen and smokehouse with bake-oven. The property was later owned by Bill Faehrmann, prominent local builder who constructed the Anglican church in 1886. Faehrmann made some additions to the house on Auricht Rd including a brick bedroom building (now demolished). Adjacent to the former kitchen, there is a wisteria plant which is believed to be the oldest in the State (Hignett).

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE

This is a significant surviving example of a mid-19th-century German residence which has significant associations with the development of the law & order in the town; demonstrates the pioneering German way of life, design & construction; and contributes to the outstanding heritage character of a town which is one of Australia's most significant tourist attractions. The wisteria is also of special note, as possibly the oldest in South Australia.

RELEVANT CRITERIA

- (a) *it displays historical, economic or social themes that are of importance to the local area*, having significant associations with the earliest period of development of Hahndorf and with its distinctive cultural history.
- (b) *it represents customs or ways of life that are characteristic of the local area*, demonstrating the typical way of life of the early German pioneers at Hahndorf.
- (d) *it displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics or construction techniques of significance to the local area*, being an outstanding example of a mid-19th-century pioneer residential group which demonstrates typical German design & construction techniques, including separate kitchen, and bake-oven / smokehouse.
- (e) *it is associated with a notable local personality or event*, namely Sergeant Lubasch, Hahndorf's earliest policeman.
- (g) *in the case of a tree – it is of special historical significance or importance within the local area*, being reputedly the oldest wisteria plant in South Australia.

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St Michael's Lutheran school**Place no.: 306**

Recommendation	L ~ Recommended for inclusion in the local heritage register	
Significant fabric		
		Walls constructed of local stone with projecting rendered red-brick dressings, c/gi hipped-gable roof with hipped addition, and timber-framed openings with timber doors & timber-framed windows.
Address	6 Balhannah Rd, Hahndorf	
Land Description	Lot 100, Section 4003, Hundred of Onkaparinga	
Certificate of Title	CT 5507-490	
State Heritage Status	Hahndorf State Heritage Area	HSA file no. 13673
Other Assessments	Nil	
Photo filename	Mt Barker Heritage Survey\MBHS Photos\Hahndorf\HN Balhannah Luth school#.jpg	

*St Michael's Lutheran school, 2004*

St Michael's Lutheran school**Place no.: 306****HISTORY**

Date (approximate) 1936, 1951

Current Use School

Original Use School

Hahndorf is a town of outstanding significance within the context of the history of South Australia, and indeed the whole of Australia. The town's exceptional and distinctive German heritage demonstrates its profound associations with the first German settlers and their culture and religion. After Klemzig (which retains very little evidence of its German heritage), Hahndorf was the earliest town to be settled by the Germanic migrants. These migrants came from parts of Eastern Germany & Poland and settled in the Hahndorf area from March 1839. The buildings they constructed there in the first few decades of settlement generally employed distinctively Germanic construction methods. The first subdivision of the town comprised a U-shaped set of allotments with St Michael's Lutheran church at its centre, the eastern side of the main street as its base and Victoria Street as its left arm. This 1840 church was also the location of the town's first Lutheran School. In 1871, the Lutheran school moved to a new building on the main street, next to Mr Boehm's 1857 Academy. Then in 1936, the Lutheran School moved back to the vicinity of St Michael's church, this time to a new building on the opposite side of the Balhannah Road. The foundation stone of the School – Hall was laid on 3 May 1936. The school closed during WWII, then reopened in 1946. This school was subsequently extended, with the foundation stone of similarly-constructed stone additions being laid 24 January 1954. The Lutheran school remains an important local educational institution in Hahndorf.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE

The 1936 Lutheran School on Balhannah Rd has significant associations with the development of Hahndorf, especially its cultural and educational development.

RELEVANT CRITERIA

- (a) *it displays historical, economic or social themes that are of importance to the local area,* having important associations with the cultural and educational development of Hahndorf.
- (c) *it has played an important part in the lives of local residents,* especially those who have been associated with or used the school.

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fr Obst House**Place no.: 309**

Recommendation	L ~ Recommended for inclusion in the local heritage register	
Significant fabric	Walls constructed of local stone with rendered dressings, cgi gable roof with skillion section to rear and later hipped section to LHS, timber-framed openings with timber doors & timber-framed windows including loft window, and rendered chimneys.	
Address	19 Church St, Hahndorf	
Land Description	Lot 87, Section 4002, Hundred of Onkaparinga	
Certificate of Title	CT 5832-411	
State Heritage Status		
Other Assessments	Nil	HSA file no. Nil
Photo filename	Mt Barker Heritage Survey\MBHS Photos\Hahndorf\HN Church 19#.jpg	

*fr Obst House, 2004*

fr Obst House**Place no.: 309****HISTORY**

Date (approximate) c1850s

Current Use House

Original Use Loft-house

Hahndorf is a town of outstanding significance within the context of the history of South Australia, and indeed the whole of Australia. The town's exceptional and distinctive German heritage demonstrates its profound associations with the first German settlers and their culture and religion. After Klemzig (which retains very little evidence of its German heritage), Hahndorf was the earliest town to be settled by the Germanic migrants. These migrants came from parts of Eastern Germany & Poland and settled in the Hahndorf area from March 1839. The buildings they constructed there in the first few decades of settlement generally employed distinctively Germanic construction methods. The first subdivision of the town comprised a U-shaped set of allotments with St Michael's Lutheran church at its centre, the eastern side of the main street as its base and Victoria Street as its left arm. Of the 54 original allotments, 52 had already been developed and contained huts or pise dwellings by 1840. An important building dating from the pioneering mid-19th-century period is this loft-house on Church Street. Located opposite the town's oldest church, this is also one of the oldest surviving buildings on Church Street. One of its early owners was Mrs Obst. Later additions include a hipped section to LHS, and late-20th-century fence and front verandah.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE

This is a significant surviving example of a mid-19th-century German loft-house which provides evidence of the German settlement of Hahndorf; has significant associations with the development of the town; demonstrates the pioneering German way of life, design and construction methods; and contributes to the outstanding heritage character of a town which is one of Australia's most significant tourist attractions.

RELEVANT CRITERIA

- (a) *it displays historical, economic or social themes that are of importance to the local area,* having significant associations with the early xx commercial development of Hahndorf and its distinctive cultural history.
- (b) *it represents customs or ways of life that are characteristic of the local area,* demonstrating the typical way of life of the early German pioneers at Hahndorf.
- (d) *it displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics or construction techniques of significance to the local area,* being an excellent example of a mid-19th-century loft-house which demonstrates typical German design & local construction techniques.

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fr Strempel House**Place no.: 310**

Recommendation	L ~ Recommended for inclusion in the local heritage register	
Significant fabric	Walls constructed of local stone with red-brick dressings including coursing, hipped roof [excluding tile-profile zincalume cladding] with skillion section to rear, timber-framed openings with timber doors & timber-framed casement (side) and double-hung sash (front) windows, red-brick chimneys, and hipped verandah with timber posts [excluding cladding and infill].	
Address	21 Church St, Hahndorf	
Land Description	Lot 86, Section 4002, Hundred of Onkaparinga	
Certificate of Title	CT 5796-264	
State Heritage Status	Nil	
Other Assessments	Nil	
Photo filename	Mt Barker Heritage Survey\MBHS Photos\Hahndorf\HN Church 21.jpg	

*fr Strempel House, 2004*

fr Strempel House**Place no.: 310****HISTORY**

Date (approximate) c1870s

Current Use House

Original Use House

Hahndorf is a town of outstanding significance within the context of the history of South Australia, and indeed the whole of Australia. The town's exceptional and distinctive German heritage demonstrates its profound associations with the first German settlers and their culture and religion. The first subdivision of the town comprised a U-shaped set of allotments with St Michael's Lutheran church at the centre, a focus of the town's religious and educational life. One of the most significant pastors of the church was Adolph Strempel, who arrived in South Australia in 1847, and later led the Hahndorf congregation for several decades, indeed the whole of his working life. On his retirement in the 1870s, he constructed this house at 21 Church Street. Various modernisations have occurred in the late 20th century.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE

This late-19th-century house has important associations with Pastor Strempel, significant local pastor, and with the residential development of the period.

RELEVANT CRITERIA

- (a) *it displays historical, economic or social themes that are of importance to the local area,* having significant associations with the late-19th-century residential and religious development of Hahndorf.
- (e) *it is associated with a notable local personality or event,* namely Pastor Adolph Strempel, pastor of St Michael's for several decades.

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House, 35 Church St**Place no.: 312**

Recommendation	L ~ Recommended for inclusion in the local heritage register	
Significant fabric	Walls constructed of local stone with red-brick dressings, hipped cgi roof with timber-framed openings with timber doors & timber-framed windows, red-brick chimneys, and cgi verandah with timber posts.	
Address	35 Church St, Hahndorf	
Land Description	Lot 3, Section 4003, Hundred of Onkaparinga	
Certificate of Title	CT 5535-898	
State Heritage Status	Nil	HSA file no. Nil
Other Assessments	Nil	
Photo filename	Mt Barker Heritage Survey\MBHS Photos\Hahndorf\1.jpg	

*House, 2004*

House, 35 Church St**Place no.: 312****HISTORY****Date (approximate)** late C19**Current Use** House**Original Use** House

Hahndorf is a town of outstanding significance within the context of the history of South Australia, and indeed the whole of Australia. The town's exceptional and distinctive German heritage demonstrates its profound associations with the first German settlers and their culture and religion. After Klemzig (which retains very little evidence of its German heritage), Hahndorf was the earliest town to be settled by the Germanic migrants. These migrants came from parts of Eastern Germany & Poland and settled in the Hahndorf area from March 1839. The buildings they constructed there in the first few decades of settlement generally employed distinctively Germanic construction methods. The first subdivision of the town comprised a U-shaped set of allotments with St Michael's Lutheran church at its centre, the eastern side of the main street as its base and Victoria Street as its left arm. Of the 54 original allotments, 52 had already been developed and contained huts or pise dwellings by 1840. Hahndorf continued to flourish during the following decades, and several fine residences were constructed in the town. One of the best examples of a later-19th-century residence is at 35 Church St. This is one of a surviving group of Church Street residences which marks this prosperous period of growth in Hahndorf.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE

This is an important surviving example of a late-19th-century house which has significant associations with the development of the town during this period and demonstrates typical design and construction methods of the time.

RELEVANT CRITERIA

- (a) *it displays historical, economic or social themes that are of importance to the local area, having significant associations with the late-19th-century residential development of Hahndorf, especially in the Church Street precinct.*
- (d) *it displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics or construction techniques of significance to the local area, demonstrating typical late-19th-century residential design & construction in Hahndorf.*

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House, fr Kramm general store**Place no.: 313**

Recommendation	L ~ Recommended for inclusion in the local heritage register	
Significant fabric	[Rendered] walls with cgi gable roof with hipped section to LHS end and skillion section to rear, timber-framed openings with timber doors & timber-framed windows, [rendered] red-brick chimneys, and cgi verandah with timber posts.	
Address	37 Church St, Hahndorf	
Land Description	Lot 20, Section 4003, Hundred of Onkaparinga	
Certificate of Title	CT 5399-847	
State Heritage Status		
Other Assessments	Nil	HSA file no. Nil
Photo filename	Mt Barker Heritage Survey\MBHS Photos\Hahndorf\HN Church 37#.jpg	



House, fr Kramm general store, 2004

House, fr Kramm general store**Place no.: 313****HISTORY**

Date (approximate) c1850s

Current Use House

Original Use Shop & residence

Hahndorf is a town of outstanding significance within the context of the history of South Australia, and indeed the whole of Australia. The town's exceptional and distinctive German heritage demonstrates its profound associations with the first German settlers and their culture and religion. After Klemzig (which retains very little evidence of its German heritage), Hahndorf was the earliest town to be settled by the Germanic migrants. These migrants came from parts of Eastern Germany & Poland and settled in the Hahndorf area from March 1839. The buildings they constructed there in the first few decades of settlement generally employed distinctively Germanic construction methods. The first subdivision of the town comprised a U-shaped set of allotments with St Michael's Lutheran church at its centre, the eastern side of the main street as its base and Victoria Street as its left arm. Of the 54 original allotments, 52 had already been developed and contained huts or pise dwellings by 1840. Most of the town's commercial development stretched along the Mount Barker Road, with an exception being Wilhelm Kramm's general store on Church Street. During the early 20th century, Bill Kramm's store is recorded as having provided most of the goods to the College hospital (Academy). The store was converted to a residence later in the 20th century.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE

This is a significant surviving example of a mid-19th-century German store and residence which provides evidence of the German settlement of Hahndorf; has significant associations with the development of the town; demonstrates the pioneering German way of life, design and construction methods; and contributes to the outstanding heritage character of a town which is one of Australia's most significant tourist attractions.

RELEVANT CRITERIA

- (a) *it displays historical, economic or social themes that are of importance to the local area, having significant associations with the early commercial development of Hahndorf, and especially the Church Street precinct.*
- (b) *it represents customs or ways of life that are characteristic of the local area, demonstrating the typical way of life of the early German pioneers at Hahndorf.*
- (c) *it has played an important part in the lives of local residents, especially those who have been associated with or used the general store.*
- (d) *it displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics or construction techniques of significance to the local area, being an outstanding example of a mid-19th-century shop & residence which demonstrates typical German design & construction techniques.*

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House**Place no.: 314**

Recommendation	L ~ Recommended for inclusion in the local heritage register	
Significant fabric	xx Walls constructed of local stone with red-brick dressings, cgi gable roof with skillion section to rear, timber-framed openings with timber doors & timber-framed casement / double-hung sash windows, red-brick chimneys, and cgi verandah with timber posts.	
Condition		
Address	39 Church St, Hahndorf	
Land Description	Lot 200, Section 4003, Hundred of Onkaparinga	
Certificate of Title	CT 5503-72	
State Heritage Status	Nil	HSA file no. Nil
Other Assessments	Nil	
Photo filename	Mt Barker Heritage Survey\MBHS Photos\Hahndorf\HN Church 39.jpg	

*House, 2004*

House**Place no.: 314****HISTORY**

Date (approximate) late C19

Current Use House

Original Use House

Hahndorf is a town of outstanding significance within the context of the history of South Australia, and indeed the whole of Australia. The town's exceptional and distinctive German heritage demonstrates its profound associations with the first German settlers and their culture and religion. After Klemzig (which retains very little evidence of its German heritage), Hahndorf was the earliest town to be settled by the Germanic migrants. These migrants came from parts of Eastern Germany & Poland and settled in the Hahndorf area from March 1839. The buildings they constructed there in the first few decades of settlement generally employed distinctively Germanic construction methods. The first subdivision of the town comprised a U-shaped set of allotments with St Michael's Lutheran church at its centre, the eastern side of the main street as its base and Victoria Street as its left arm. Of the 54 original allotments, 52 had already been developed and contained huts or pise dwellings by 1840. Hahndorf continued to flourish during the following decades, and several fine residences were constructed in the town. One of the best examples of a later-19th-century residence is at 39 Church St. This is one of a surviving group of Church Street residences which marks this prosperous period of growth in Hahndorf.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE

This is an important surviving example of a late-19th-century house which has significant associations with the development of the town during this period and demonstrates typical design and construction methods of the time.

RELEVANT CRITERIA

- (a) *it displays historical, economic or social themes that are of importance to the local area, having significant associations with the late-19th-century residential development of Hahndorf, especially in the Church Street precinct.*
- (d) *it displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics or construction techniques of significance to the local area, demonstrating typical late-19th-century residential design & construction in Hahndorf.*

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St Paul's Anglican Church**Place no.: 318**

Recommendation	L ~ Recommended for inclusion in the local heritage register	
Significant fabric	Walls constructed of local stone with red-brick dressings, cgi gable roof with skillion section to rear and gable-roofed porch to front, timber-framed openings with timber doors & timber-framed lancet windows, and iron cross atop front gable.	
Condition	Vulnerable (creeper damaging stonework)	
Address	16 English St, Hahndorf	
Land Description	Lot 9, Section 4004, Hundred of Onkaparinga	
Certificate of Title	CT 5811-621	
State Heritage Status	Nil	HSA file no. Nil
Other Assessments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hignett & Co. 1983, <i>Mount Barker District Heritage Survey</i>, L162 • National Trust of South Australia, file 2437 	
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St Paul's Anglican Church, 2004

St Paul's Anglican Church**Place no.: 318****HISTORY**

Date (approximate)	1886
Current Use	Church
Original Use	Church

Hahndorf is a predominantly German settlement which is of outstanding significance within the context of the history of South Australia, and indeed the whole of Australia. The town's exceptional and distinctive German heritage demonstrates its profound associations with the first German settlers and their culture and religion. However, this heritage is complex. Not all Germans chose to worship in Anglican churches, especially not those who preferred to worship in English. Also, not all of the settlers in the town and its area were German. The town's first church was certainly Lutheran (St Michael's 1840), as was its second St John's (1857) and third St Paul's (1858). However, when the town's fourth church was constructed in 1886, it was Anglican. Also commemorating St Paul, this Anglican church attracted its own 'English' followers and was located on 'English Street', while St Michael's was located on 'German Street' (now Balhannah Road). The church was constructed on land donated by Septimus Boord, who settled on English Street. Boord was also first warden with Von Doussa. The church was endowed by Barr Smith, who was a prominent and generous patron of the Anglican church in Mount Barker. The Hahndorf church was constructed by M Bom and J Faehrmann.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE

This is an important local landmark overlooking Hahndorf which has significant associations with the late-19th-century religious development of the town and its distinctive cultural history, and demonstrates late-19th-century church design and local construction methods.

RELEVANT CRITERIA

- (a) *it displays historical, economic or social themes that are of importance to the local area*, having significant associations with the late-19th-century religious development of Hahndorf and its distinctive cultural history.
- (b) *it represents customs or ways of life that are characteristic of the local area*, demonstrating an important element of cultural diversity within the predominantly German settlement.
- (c) *it has played an important part in the lives of local residents*, especially those who have been associated with or used the church.
- (d) *it displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics or construction techniques of significance to the local area*, being an outstanding example of a late-19th-century church in the district which demonstrates local design & construction techniques.
- (f) *it is a notable landmark in the area*, being a prominent church building on a hill overlooking the town.

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- National Trust of South Australia, file 2437.
- State Heritage Branch, file 13673.
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House & well, original Free German Protestant church Place no.: 321

Recommendation	L* ~ Recommended for inclusion in the local heritage register	
Significant fabric	Walls constructed of [painted] local stone with rendered dressings, hipped cgi roof with skillion section to rear, timber-framed openings with timber doors & timber-framed multi-paned double-hung sash windows (front) and casement windows (side), [rendered] red-brick chimneys, and cgi return verandah with timber posts.	
Address	2 Mt Barker Rd, Hahndorf	
Land Description	Lot 57, Section 4004, Hundred of Onkaparinga	
Certificate of Title	CT 5294-908	
State Heritage Status	Hahndorf State Heritage Area	HSA file no. 13673
Other Assessments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Young, G et al 1981, <i>Hahndorf Volumes 1 & 2</i>, p 2:263 	
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House with well in foreground (LHS), 2004

House & well, original Free German Protestant church Place no.: 321**HISTORY**

Date (approximate) c1852

Current Use House

Original Use Church and residence

Hahndorf is a town of outstanding significance within the context of the history of South Australia, and indeed the whole of Australia. The town's exceptional and distinctive German heritage demonstrates its profound associations with the first German settlers and their culture and religion. After Klemzig (which retains very little evidence of its German heritage), Hahndorf was the earliest town to be settled by the Germanic migrants. These migrants came from parts of Eastern Germany & Poland and settled in the Hahndorf area from March 1839. The buildings they constructed there in the first few decades of settlement generally employed distinctively Germanic construction methods. The first subdivision of the town comprised a U-shaped set of allotments with St Michael's Lutheran church at its centre, the eastern side of the main street as its base and Victoria Street as its left arm. Of the 54 original allotments, 52 had already been developed and contained huts or pise dwellings by 1840. An important building dating from the pioneering mid-19th-century period is this house & early place of worship at 2 Mount Barker Rd. This was constructed in the 1840s or early 1850s, and was used for the first meetings of Hahndorf's third church congregation, the 'Free German Protestants'. This congregation was led by Pastor Kappler, who arrived from Germany in 1848 with 216 followers. In c1852, the FDPs had commenced services at 2 Mount Barker Rd, and in 1857, they constructed their St John's Church (now demolished). In the same year, the property at 2 Mt Barker Rd was owned by George Fischer. From 1859, the FDPs were led by Pastor Fielder, until 1867, when they amalgamated with St Paul's. The 1857 St John's church was subsequently used as Hahndorf first public school, then was finally demolished in 1889. The house at 2 Mt Barker Rd is now all that remains of this early Lutheran congregation.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE

This is a significant surviving example of a mid-19th-century German house which is of special significance because it was also used as a church, and is the only surviving building directly associated with Hahndorf's third Lutheran congregation, the Free German Protestants. The house and well demonstrate the pioneering German way of life, design and construction methods; and contributes to the outstanding heritage character of a town which is one of Australia's most significant tourist attractions.

RELEVANT CRITERIA

- (a) *it displays historical, economic or social themes that are of importance to the local area,* having significant associations with the early religious development of Hahndorf & its distinctive cultural history, having also been used as a church, and being the only surviving building directly associated with Hahndorf's third Lutheran congregation, the Free German Protestants.
- (b) *it represents customs or ways of life that are characteristic of the local area,* demonstrating the typical way of life of the early German pioneers at Hahndorf, including use of well, and the religious diversity.
- (d) *it displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics or construction techniques of significance to the local area,* being an outstanding example of a mid-19th-century pioneer house and well which demonstrates typical German design & construction techniques.
- (e) *it is associated with a notable local personality or event,* namely Pastor Kappler, founding leader of the Free German Protestants.

House & well, original Free German Protestant church Place no.: 321**RELEVANT CRITERIA, cont**

- (f) *it is a notable landmark in the area*, being the first early German residence at the xx end of the main street, and being situated on an important local corner.

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Top of well in front of 2 Mount Barker Rd, 2004

fr Gutwasser House**Place no.: 322**

Recommendation	L* ~ Recommended for inclusion in the local heritage register
Significant fabric	Residence of outstanding stone construction featuring cut blocks of raked local pink stone with flat-arch voussoirs with keystones over openings, later hipped cgi roof with continuous verandah and skillion section to rear, timber-framed openings with timber doors (including front split panelled door with fanlight) & timber-framed multi-paned casement windows, & red-brick chimneys.

Address	5 Mt Barker Rd, Hahndorf
Land Description	Lot 83, Section 4233, Hundred of Kuitpo
Certificate of Title	CT 5703-214

State Heritage Status	Hahndorf State Heritage Area	HSA file no. 13673
Other Assessments	• Young, G et al 1981, <i>Hahndorf Volumes 1 & 2</i> , p 2:267	

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*Gutwasser's Residence, 2004*

fr Gutwasser House**Place no.: 322****HISTORY**

Date (approximate) c1850s

Current Use House

Original Use House

Hahndorf is a town of outstanding significance within the context of the history of South Australia, and indeed the whole of Australia. The town's exceptional and distinctive German heritage demonstrates its profound associations with the first German settlers and their culture and religion. After Klemzig (which retains very little evidence of its German heritage), Hahndorf was the earliest town to be settled by the Germanic migrants. These migrants came from parts of Eastern Germany & Poland and settled in the Hahndorf area from March 1839. The buildings they constructed there in the first few decades of settlement generally employed distinctively Germanic construction methods. The first subdivision of the town comprised a U-shaped set of allotments with St Michael's Lutheran church at its centre, the eastern side of the main street as its base and Victoria Street as its left arm. Of the 54 original allotments, 52 had already been developed and contained huts or pise dwellings by 1840. An outstanding building dating from the 1840s to 50s is this finely-constructed house 5 Mount Barker Rd. This was constructed former the residence of xx

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE

This residence displays an exceptionally-high quality of stone construction and is a fine example of mid-19th-century German design. It also provides evidence of the German settlement of Hahndorf; has significant associations with the pioneer period of development in the town; demonstrates the pioneering German way of life; and contributes to the outstanding heritage character of a town which is one of Australia's most significant tourist attractions.

RELEVANT CRITERIA

- (a) *it displays historical, economic or social themes that are of importance to the local area*, having significant associations with the early pioneer development of Hahndorf and its distinctive cultural history.
- (b) *it represents customs or ways of life that are characteristic of the local area*, demonstrating the typical way of life of the early German pioneers at Hahndorf.
- (d) *it displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics or construction techniques of significance to the local area*, being an outstanding example of a mid-19th-century pioneer house demonstrating an exceptionally-high quality of local stone construction, and also displaying German design and detailing, including loft and double front doors.

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fr Niewandt House**Place no.: 323**

Recommendation L ~ Recommended for inclusion in the local heritage register
Significant fabric [Rendered] walls with hipped cgi roof with skillion section to rear, timber-framed openings with timber doors & timber-framed windows, [painted] red-brick chimney. [Excluding later verandah]

Address 7 Mt Barker Rd, Hahndorf
Land Description Lot 82, Section 4233, Hundred of Kuitpo
Certificate of Title CT 5306-245

State Heritage Status Hahndorf State Heritage Area **HSA file no.** 13673
Other Assessments • Young, G et al 1981, *Hahndorf Volumes 1 & 2*, pp 269-270

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Niewandt's Residence, 2004

Fr Niewandt House**Place no.: 323****HISTORY**

Date (approximate)	mid C19
Current Use	Cottage
Original Use	Cottage

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STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE

This is a significant surviving example of a mid-19th-century German cottage which provides evidence of the German settlement of Hahndorf; has significant associations with the early development of the town; demonstrates typical German design; and contributes to the outstanding heritage character of a town which is one of Australia's most significant tourist attractions.

RELEVANT CRITERIA

- (a) *it displays historical, economic or social themes that are of importance to the local area, having important associations with the early residential development of Hahndorf.*
- (b) *it represents customs or ways of life that are characteristic of the local area, demonstrating the typical way of life of the early German pioneers at Hahndorf.*
- (d) *it displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics or construction techniques of significance to the local area, being a good surviving example of mid-19th-century German design.*

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St Paul's Lutheran Manse**Place no.: 327**

Recommendation	L ~ Recommended for inclusion in the local heritage register	
Significant fabric		
		Walls constructed of local stone with projecting rendered dressings including coursing and sills, hipped cgi with skillion section to rear, timber-framed openings with timber doors & timber-framed double-hung sash windows, red-brick chimneys with coursing to top, and hipped cgi verandah with timber posts and iron brackets.
Address	12 Mt Barker Rd, Hahndorf	
Land Description	Lot 1, Section 4004, Hundred of Onkaparinga	
Certificate of Title	CT 5251-766	
State Heritage Status	Hahndorf State Heritage Area	HSA file no. 13673
Other Assessments	Nil	
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*St Paul's Lutheran Manse, 2004*

St Paul's Lutheran Manse**Place no.: 327****HISTORY**

Date (approximate) c1890

Current Use Manse

Original Use Manse

Hahndorf is a town of outstanding significance within the context of the history of South Australia, and indeed the whole of Australia. The town's exceptional and distinctive German heritage demonstrates its profound associations with the first German settlers and their culture. One of the major historical themes of Hahndorf is its distinctive religious development. In particular, it was the home of three separate Lutheran congregations during the mid-to-late 19th century. The first Lutheran church was constructed in 1840 at the centre of the town (now St Michael's), with the first breakaway group being the followers of Fritsche, who created the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Australia. This congregation met initially in the town's first manse (diagonally opposite St Michael's), then constructed their own church in 1858 at the E end of town on Windsor Ave. In 1890, the first St Paul's was superseded by the current St Paul's Church at 10 Mount Barker Rd. At the same time, the manse at no. 12 was also constructed. These constructions occurred at the beginning of a significant 'boom' period in Hahndorf, in which the population of the area trebled by 1893, and remained at a similarly-high level during the next two decades.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE

This is a fine surviving example of a late-19th-century residence which has significant associations with Hahndorf's late-19th-century boom period, and with the town's distinctive religious development. It also demonstrates typical design and construction of the period, and contributes to the outstanding heritage character of a State-Heritage-listed town which is one of Australia's most significant tourist attractions.

RELEVANT CRITERIA

- (a) *it displays historical, economic or social themes that are of importance to the local area,* having significant associations with the religious development of Hahndorf and its distinctive cultural history.
- (b) *it represents customs or ways of life that are characteristic of the local area,* demonstrating the typical way of life and ongoing development of Lutheranism at Hahndorf.
- (d) *it displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics or construction techniques of significance to the local area,* being an outstanding example of a late-19th-century house in Hahndorf.

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Kaesler's workshop, barn & well; fr Wiese smithy**Place no.: 328****Recommendation
Significant fabric**

L ~ Recommended for inclusion in the local heritage register
 Surviving 19th and early-20th-century fabric associated with Kaesler's workshop, including walls constructed of local stone, cgl roofs and timber-framed openings with timber doors & timber-framed windows. Also, stone barn with cgl cable roof and timber-framed openings, and stone-lined well to rear. Also later well with brick wall. [Excluding late-20th-century fabric, especially cream-brick building adjacent to street]. Also large timber-framed shed with cgl cladding, cgl gable roof with curved ventilator along ridge [excluding non-contributory cream-brick façade which detracts from the streetscape and the interpretative qualities of the site].

Address 15 Mt Barker Rd, Hahndorf
Land Description Section 4233, Hundred of Kuitpo
Certificate of Title CT 5800-581 5738-369

State Heritage Status Hahndorf State Heritage Area **HSA file no.** 13673
Other Assessments • Young, G et al 1981, *Hahndorf Volumes 1 & 2*, p 2:273

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Kaesler's fr workshop & paintshop showing early timber lintel, 2004

Kaesler's workshop, barn & well; fr Wiese smithy**Place no.: 328****HISTORY**

Date (approximate)	early 1850s, 1906
Current Use	Commercial / manufacturing complex
Original Use	Workshop, barn and well

Hahndorf is a town of outstanding significance within the context of the history of South Australia, and indeed the whole of Australia. The town's exceptional and distinctive German heritage demonstrates its profound associations with the first German settlers and their culture and religion. After Klemzig (which retains very little evidence of its German heritage), Hahndorf was the earliest town to be settled by the Germanic migrants. These migrants came from parts of Eastern Germany & Poland and settled in the Hahndorf area from March 1839. The buildings they constructed there in the first few decades of settlement generally employed distinctively Germanic construction methods. An important industrial and commercial complex dating from the pioneering mid-19th-century period of Hahndorf is the Kaesler complex at 15 Mount Barker Rd. This was originally established by Friedrich Wiese, who arrived in Hahndorf via Charleston in the early 1850s and constructed a smithy at the current site. He and his son Wilhelm August developed a coach-building and blacksmith business there which subsequently won several awards for outstanding craftsmanship. In 1906, the property was purchased by Ewald and Reinhold Kaesler, who continued the smithy and coach-building business, developing it still further to include significant inventions of agricultural machinery. Together with the neighbouring Martin brothers, the Kaeslers established the 'Reliance Motor Engine Works'. They created the first thresher for subterranean clover and the first potato digger, both inventions making a major impact on Australian agricultural development in the early 20th century. Other products included stationary petrol engines and pumping plants.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE

The Kaesler workshop complex is one of the most significant surviving industrial complexes in Hahndorf and is probably the only one which has been continuously associated with the industrial and commercial development of the town for over 150 years. The complex, including pioneer barn and well, provides evidence of the German settlement of Hahndorf and some early construction techniques; and has significant associations with the Wieses and Kaeslers, significant local blacksmiths, manufacturers and inventors.

RELEVANT CRITERIA

- (a) *it displays historical, economic or social themes that are of importance to the local area,* having significant associations with the early industrial development of Hahndorf and its distinctive cultural history.
- (b) *it represents customs or ways of life that are characteristic of the local area,* demonstrating the way of life and entrepreneurial development of several German businessmen at Hahndorf.
- (c) *it has played an important part in the lives of local residents,* especially those who have been associated with or purchased equipment from the Wiese or Kaesler business.
- (d) *it displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics or construction techniques of significance to the local area,* displaying typical early German design & construction techniques, as well as later industrial design.
- (e) *it is associated with a notable local personality or event,* namely the Wieses, the Kaeslers, the Kaesler-Martin 'Reliance Motor Engine Works', the invention of the subterranean-clover thresher and the invention of the potato digger.

Kaesler's workshop, barn & well; fr Wiese smithy**Place no.: 328****REFERENCES**

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*Kaesler's barn, 2004**Kaesler's wells, 2004*

fr Kaesler Residence**Place no.: 329**

Recommendation	L ~ Recommended for inclusion in the local heritage register	
Significant fabric	Walls constructed of local stone with rendered red-brick dressings, hipped-gable cgi roof with gabled section to rear, timber-framed openings with timber doors & timber-framed double-hung sash windows, rendered red-brick chimneys with coursing to top, and cgi return verandah.	
Address	17 Mt Barker Rd, Hahndorf	
Land Description	Lot 2, Section 4233, Hundred of Kuitpo	
Certificate of Title	CT 5131-302 5466-995	
State Heritage Status	Hahndorf State Heritage Area HSA file no. 13673	
Other Assessments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Young, G et al 1981, <i>Hahndorf Volumes 1 & 2</i>, p 2:273 	
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*Kaesler's Residence, 2004*

fr Kaesler Residence**Place no.: 329****HISTORY**

Date (approximate) 1906

Current Use Café

Original Use House

Hahndorf is a town of outstanding significance within the context of the history of South Australia, and indeed the whole of Australia. The town's exceptional and distinctive German heritage demonstrates its profound associations with the first German settlers and their culture and religion. An important industrial and commercial complex dating from the pioneering mid-19th-century period of Hahndorf is the Kaesler complex at 15 Mount Barker Rd. This was originally established by Friedrich Wiese, who constructed a smithy here in the 1850s. He and his son Wilhelm August developed a coach-building and blacksmith business there which subsequently won several awards for outstanding craftsmanship. In 1906, the property was purchased by Ewald and Reinhold Kaesler. Soon after buying the former Wiese smithy, they constructed a house next door. They also continued the smithy and coach-building business, developing it still further to include significant inventions of agricultural machinery. Together with the neighbouring Martin brothers, the Kaeslers established the 'Reliance Motor Engine Works'. They created the first thresher for subterranean clover and the first potato digger, both inventions making a major impact on Australian agricultural development in the early 20th century. Other products included stationary petrol engines and pumping plants.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE

The former Kaesler residence is part of one of the most significant surviving industrial complexes in Hahndorf, and probably the only one which has been continuously associated with the industrial and commercial development of the town for over 150 years. The complex, including residence, workshop, pioneer barn and well, provides evidence of the German settlement of Hahndorf and some early construction techniques; and has significant associations with the Kaeslers, significant local blacksmiths, manufacturers and inventors.

RELEVANT CRITERIA

- (a) *it displays historical, economic or social themes that are of importance to the local area*, having significant associations with the early industrial development of Hahndorf and its distinctive cultural history.
- (b) *it represents customs or ways of life that are characteristic of the local area*, demonstrating the way of life and entrepreneurial development of several German businessmen at Hahndorf, and the way in which the juxtaposition of business and residence continues into the 20th century in Hahndorf.
- (e) *it is associated with a notable local personality or event*, namely the Kaesler family, significant local businessmen, manufacturers and inventors.

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- Young, G et al 1981, *Hahndorf Volumes 1 & 2*, p 2:273.

HS Martins residence, store & shed**Place no.: 330**

Recommendation	L ~ Recommended for inclusion in the local heritage register	
Significant fabric	[Rendered] walls with hipped cgi gable roof, timber-framed openings with timber doors & timber-framed windows, and hipped cgi verandah with timber posts.	
Address	19 Mt Barker Rd, Hahndorf	
Land Description	Lot 110, Section 4233, Hundred of Kuitpo	
Certificate of Title	CT 5063-710	
State Heritage Status	Hahndorf State Heritage Area	HSA file no. 13673
Other Assessments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Young, G et al 1981, <i>Hahndorf Volumes 1 & 2</i>, p 2:273 	
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HS Martins residence, store & shed, 2004

HS Martins residence, store & shed**Place no.: 330****HISTORY**

Date (approximate)	c1856
Current Use	House and outbuildings
Original Use	Residence, store & shed

Hahndorf is a town of outstanding significance within the context of the history of South Australia, and indeed the whole of Australia. The town's exceptional and distinctive German heritage demonstrates its profound associations with the first German settlers and their culture and religion. After Klemzig (which retains very little evidence of its German heritage), Hahndorf was the earliest town to be settled by the Germanic migrants. These migrants came from parts of Eastern Germany & Poland and settled in the Hahndorf area from March 1839. The buildings they constructed there in the first few decades of settlement generally employed distinctively Germanic construction methods. An important complex dating from the pioneering mid-19th-century period is this residence and outbuildings at 19 Mount Barker Rd and the other neighbouring Martin buildings at nos 21-25. The complex was constructed by Heinrich Sigismund Martin in c1856. Martin arrived in Hahndorf in the 1850s, when he constructed his first residence and established a wheelwright's business. The business was soon expanded to include additional land and buildings, with his residence and outbuildings, a large wheelwright workshop, a trolley-room (for housing vehicles needing work) and a residence for his son. Not only wheelwrights and carriage repairs, two Martin brothers also joined with the neighbouring Kaesler brothers to establish the 'Reliance Motor Engine Works'. They created the first thresher for subterranean clover and the first potato digger, both inventions making a major impact on Australian agricultural development in the early 20th century.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE

This is a significant surviving example of a mid-19th-century German industrial and residential complex which provides evidence of the German settlement of Hahndorf; has significant associations with the industrial development of the town; demonstrates the typical pioneering German way of life (living next to businesses); and contributes to the outstanding heritage character of a town which is one of Australia's most significant tourist attractions.

RELEVANT CRITERIA

- (a) *it displays historical, economic or social themes that are of importance to the local area*, having significant associations with the early residential and industrial development of Hahndorf and its distinctive cultural history.
- (b) *it represents customs or ways of life that are characteristic of the local area*, demonstrating the typical way of life of the early German businesspeople at Hahndorf.
- (e) *it is associated with a notable local personality or event*, namely HS Martin and his family, prominent local business owners on the Hahndorf Main Street.

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- Young, G et al 1981, *Hahndorf Volumes 1 & 2*, pp 2:273.

Rose Cottage, fr W Wiese Residence**Place no.: 333**

Recommendation	L ~ Recommended for inclusion in the local heritage register	
Significant fabric		
		Walls constructed of [rendered] English bond brickwork with hipped cgi roof with skillion section to rear, timber-framed openings with timber doors & timber-framed double-hung sash windows, substantial [rendered] red-brick chimneys, and hipped concave cgi verandah with timber posts.
Address	22a Mt Barker Rd, Hahndorf	
Land Description	Lot 71, Section 4004, Hundred of Onkaparinga	
Certificate of Title	CT 5062-388	
State Heritage Status	Hahndorf State Heritage Area HSA file no. 13673	
Other Assessments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Young, G et al 1981, <i>Hahndorf Volumes 1 & 2</i>, Rec C p 2:272 	
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Rose Cottage, fr W Wiesse Residence, 2004

Rose Cottage, fr W Wiese Residence**Place no.: 333****HISTORY**

Date (approximate) c1860s

Current Use House

Original Use Cottage

Hahndorf is a town of outstanding significance within the context of the history of South Australia, and indeed the whole of Australia. The town's exceptional and distinctive German heritage demonstrates its profound associations with the first German settlers and their culture and religion. After Klemzig (which retains very little evidence of its German heritage), Hahndorf was the earliest town to be settled by the Germanic migrants. An important building dating from the mid-19th-century period is Rose Cottage at 22a Mount Barker Rd. This was constructed in c1860s using English bond brickwork, and was formerly the residence of Wilhelm August Wiese. Wilhelm's father Friedrich Wiese arrived in Hahndorf via Charleston in the early 1850s and constructed a smithy at the current site at 15 Mount Barker Road. Father and son developed a coach-building and blacksmith business there which subsequently won several awards for outstanding craftsmanship. Wilhelm later took over the business, until selling it to the Kaesler brothers in 1906 and moving to Western Australia. The cottage was renovated in the late 20th century.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE

This is an important surviving example of a mid-19th-century German cottage which provides evidence of the German settlement of Hahndorf; has associations with the residential development of the town; demonstrates the 19th-century German way of life, design and construction methods; and contributes to the outstanding heritage character of a town which is one of Australia's most significant tourist attractions.

RELEVANT CRITERIA

- (a) *it displays historical, economic or social themes that are of importance to the local area*, having significant associations with the early pattern of residential development in Hahndorf.
- (b) *it represents customs or ways of life that are characteristic of the local area*, demonstrating the typical way of life of the early German settlers at Hahndorf.
- (d) *it displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics or construction techniques of significance to the local area*, being an excellent surviving example of a mid-19th-century pioneer cottage which demonstrates typical German design & construction techniques.
- (e) *it is associated with a notable local personality or event*, namely Wilhelm Wiese, notable early blacksmith and coachbuilder.

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HS Martin's wheelwright's shop**Place no.: 334**

Recommendation	L ~ Recommended for inclusion in the local heritage register	
Significant fabric		
		Walls constructed of local stone with [rendered] dressings, cgi gable roof with skillion section to rear, timber-framed openings with timber doors & timber-framed windows and concave cgi verandah with timber posts.
Address	23 Mt Barker Rd, Hahndorf	
Land Description	Lot 3, Section 4233, Hundred of Kuitpo	
Certificate of Title	CT 5488-507	
State Heritage Status	Hahndorf State Heritage Area	HSA file no. 13673
Other Assessments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Young, G et al 1981, <i>Hahndorf Volumes 1 & 2</i>, Rec C p 2:276 	
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HS Martin's wheelwright's shop, 2004

HS Martin's wheelwright's shop**Place no.: 334****HISTORY****Date (approximate)** c1862**Current Use** Shop**Original Use** Workshop / smithy

Hahndorf is a town of outstanding significance within the context of the history of South Australia, and indeed the whole of Australia. The town's exceptional and distinctive German heritage demonstrates its profound associations with the first German settlers and their culture and religion. After Klemzig (which retains very little evidence of its German heritage), Hahndorf was the earliest town to be settled by the Germanic migrants. These migrants came from parts of Eastern Germany & Poland and settled in the Hahndorf area from March 1839. The buildings they constructed there in the first few decades of settlement generally employed distinctively Germanic construction methods. An important complex dating from the pioneering mid-19th-century period includes two residences and this former smithy at 23 Mount Barker Rd. The complex was constructed by Heinrich Sigismund Martin in c1856. Martin arrived in Hahndorf in the 1850s, when he constructed his first residence and established a wheelwright's business. The business was soon expanded to include additional land and buildings, with his residence and outbuildings, a large wheelwright workshop, a trolley-room (for housing vehicles needing work) and a residence for his son. Not only wheelwrights and carriage repairs, two Martins also joined with the neighbouring Kaesler brothers to establish the 'Reliance Motor Engine Works'. They created the first thresher for subterranean clover and the first potato digger, both inventions making a major impact on Australian agricultural development in the early 20th century. The former smithy is now a souvenir shop.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE

This is a significant surviving example of a mid-19th-century German industrial and residential complex which provides evidence of the German settlement of Hahndorf; has significant associations with the industrial development of the town; demonstrates the typical pioneering German way of life (living next to businesses); and contributes to the outstanding heritage character of a town which is one of Australia's most significant tourist attractions.

RELEVANT CRITERIA

- (a) *it displays historical, economic or social themes that are of importance to the local area*, having significant associations with the early industrial development of Hahndorf and its distinctive cultural history.
- (b) *it represents customs or ways of life that are characteristic of the local area*, demonstrating the typical way of life of the early German businesspeople at Hahndorf.
- (e) *it is associated with a notable local personality or event*, namely HS Martin and his family, prominent local business owners on the Hahndorf Main Street.

REFERENCES

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- Fox, AL 2002, *Hahndorf: a journey through the village and its history*.
- Historical research: Anni Luur Fox, Reg Butler & Allan Wittwer.
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Shop, fr CH Martin residence**Place no.: 337**

Recommendation	L ~ Recommended for inclusion in the local heritage register	
Significant fabric		
		Walls constructed of local stone with [rendered] dressings, hipped cgi roof, timber-framed openings with timber doors & timber-framed double-hung sash windows, red-brick chimneys with ornate moulded coursing to top, and hipped concave cgi verandah with timber posts.
Address	25 Mt Barker Rd, Hahndorf	
Land Description	Lot 2, Section 4233, Hundred of Kuitpo	
Certificate of Title	CT 5489-7	
State Heritage Status	Hahndorf State Heritage Area	
Other Assessments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Young, G et al 1981, <i>Hahndorf Volumes 1 & 2</i>, Rec C, p 2:275 	
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*Shop, fr CH Martin residence, 2004*

Shop, fr CH Martin residence**Place no.: 337****HISTORY**

Date (approximate)	1885
Current Use	House
Original Use	House

Hahndorf is a town of outstanding significance within the context of the history of South Australia, and indeed the whole of Australia. The town's exceptional and distinctive German heritage demonstrates its profound associations with the first German settlers and their culture and religion. After Klemzig (which retains very little evidence of its German heritage), Hahndorf was the earliest town to be settled by the Germanic migrants. These migrants came from parts of Eastern Germany & Poland and settled in the Hahndorf area from March 1839. The buildings they constructed there in the first few decades of settlement generally employed distinctively Germanic construction methods. An important complex dating from the pioneering mid-19th-century period is this residence and outbuildings at 19 Mount Barker Rd and the other neighbouring Martin buildings at nos 21-25. The complex was constructed by Heinrich Sigismund Martin in c1856. Martin arrived in Hahndorf in the 1850s, when he constructed his first residence and established a wheelwright's business. The business was soon expanded to include additional land and buildings, with his residence and outbuildings, a large wheelwright workshop, a trolley-room (for housing vehicles needing work) and this residence for his son CH Martin (constructed in 1885). Not only wheelwrights and carriage repairs, two Martins also joined with the neighbouring Kaesler brothers to establish the 'Reliance Motor Engine Works'. They created the first thresher for subterranean clover and the first potato digger, both inventions making a major impact on Australian agricultural development in the early 20th century. The former CS Martin residence is now used as a café.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE

This is an important surviving part of a mid-19th-century German industrial and residential complex which provides evidence of the typical pattern of German business development in Hahndorf and contributes to the outstanding heritage character of a town which is one of Australia's most significant tourist attractions.

RELEVANT CRITERIA

- (a) *it displays historical, economic or social themes that are of importance to the local area*, having significant associations with the early residential and industrial development of Hahndorf and its distinctive cultural history.
- (b) *it represents customs or ways of life that are characteristic of the local area*, demonstrating the pattern of German family businesses constricted beside residences which is typical in Hahndorf.
- (e) *it is associated with a notable local personality or event*, namely the Martin family, prominent local business owners on the Hahndorf Main Street.

REFERENCES

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- Historical research: Anni Luur Fox, Reg Butler & Allan Wittwer.
- State Heritage Branch, file 13673.
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Shops, fr Fiedler residence**Place no.: 339**

Recommendation	L ~ Recommended for inclusion in the local heritage register	
Significant fabric	[Rendered] walls with two adjacent rooflines including gable roof to LHS and steeply-pitched hipped to RHS, timber-framed openings with timber doors & timber-framed windows [excluding several enlarged and altered windows], and cgi verandah.	
Address	28 Mt Barker Rd, Hahndorf	
Land Description	Lot , Section 4004, Hundred of Onkaparinga	
Certificate of Title	CT 5176-680	
State Heritage Status	Hahndorf State Heritage Area HSA file no. 13673	
Other Assessments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Young, G et al 1981, <i>Hahndorf Volumes 1 & 2</i>, Rec A, p 2:273-74 • Hignett & Co. 1983, <i>Mount Barker District Heritage Survey</i>, L115 	
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*Shops, fr Fiedler residence, 2004*

Shops, fr Fiedler residence**Place no.: 339****HISTORY**

Date (approximate) c1859

Current Use Shop

Original Use House

Hahndorf is a town of outstanding significance within the context of the history of South Australia, and indeed the whole of Australia. The town's exceptional and distinctive German heritage demonstrates its profound associations with the first German settlers and their culture. One of the major historical themes of Hahndorf is its distinctive religious development. In particular, it was the home of three separate Lutheran congregations during the mid-to-late 19th century. The first Lutheran church was constructed in 1840 at the centre of the town (now St Michael's), with the first breakaway group being the followers of Fritsche, who created the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Australia. This congregation met initially in the town's first manse (diagonally opposite St Michael's), then constructed their own church in 1858 at the E end of town on Windsor Ave. The third of Hahndorf's Lutheran congregations was the 'Free German Protestants'. This congregation was led by Pastor Kappler, who arrived from Germany in 1848 with 216 followers. In c1852, the FDPs had commenced services at 2 Mount Barker Rd, and in 1857, they constructed their St John's Church (now demolished). In 1859, Pastor Fiedler took over as leader of the FDP congregation. Fiedler lived in the residence at 28 Mount Barker Road from 1859, and either constructed or extended it at that time. His circuit also included the 1864 church at Callington. In 1867, the St John's congregation amalgamated with St Paul's, and ten years later, Pastor Fiedler returned to Germany. Fielder's former house was converted to shops in the late 20th century.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE

This is a significant surviving example of a mid-19th-century German manse which provides evidence of the German settlement of Hahndorf; has significant associations with the religious pattern of development of the town; demonstrates the German design; and contributes to the outstanding heritage character of a town which is one of Australia's most significant tourist attractions.

RELEVANT CRITERIA

- (a) *it displays historical, economic or social themes that are of importance to the local area*, having significant associations with the early religious development of Hahndorf and its distinctive cultural history.
- (b) *it represents customs or ways of life that are characteristic of the local area*, demonstrating the typical way of life of the early German pioneers at Hahndorf.
- (d) *it displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics or construction techniques of significance to the local area*, displaying a distinctive design, especially the organic Germanic roofline.
- (e) *it is associated with a notable local personality or event*, namely Pastor Fiedler, second leader of the Free German Protestants.

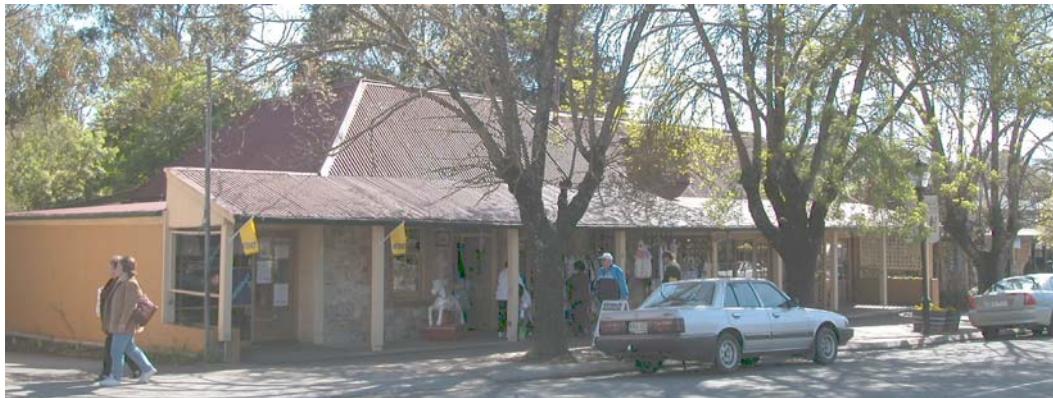
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fr Humpsch shoemaker's shop**Place no.: 340**

Recommendation	L ~ Recommended for inclusion in the local heritage register	
Significant fabric	Walls constructed of local stone with timber lintels and sills above and below openings and red-brick dressings to sides, hipped cgi roof, timber-framed openings with timber doors & multi-paned timber-framed double-hung sash windows, and raked cgi verandah with timber posts.	
Address	29-31 Mt Barker Rd, Hahndorf	
Land Description	Section , Hundred of Kuitpo	
Certificate of Title	CT 5292-685	
State Heritage Status	Hahndorf State Heritage Area	HSA file no. 13673
Other Assessments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Young, G et al 1981, <i>Hahndorf Volumes 1 & 2</i>, Rec C, pp 2:277-78 • Hignett & Co. 1983, <i>Mount Barker District Heritage Survey</i>, L151 • Register of the National Estate, Report no. 7568 • National Trust of South Australia, Recorded list, HA2:277 	

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fr Humpsch shoemaker's shop, 2004



fr shoemaker's shop (Humpsch), 2004

fr Humpsch shoemaker's shop**Place no.: 340****HISTORY**

Date (approximate) c1863

Current Use Shop

Original Use Shop & residence

Hahndorf is a town of outstanding significance within the context of the history of South Australia, and indeed the whole of Australia. The town's exceptional and distinctive German heritage demonstrates its profound associations with the first German settlers and their culture and religion. The first subdivision of the town comprised a U-shaped set of allotments with St Michael's Lutheran church at its centre, the eastern side of the main street as its base and Victoria Street as its left arm. Of the 54 original allotments, 52 had already been developed and contained huts or pise dwellings by 1840. By 1849, the western side of the main road was also being developed, with a large number of commercial and industrial premises being established alongside residences in typical German fashion. One of the important early workshops was established by Carl Humpsch in c1863. Humpsch was an early shoemaker who married widow Deimel of Victoria Street. This building is still in use as a shop.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE

This is a significant surviving example of a mid-19th-century German business premises which provides evidence of the German settlement of Hahndorf; has significant associations with the commercial development of the town; demonstrates the pioneering German way of life, design and construction methods; and contributes to the outstanding heritage character of a town which is one of Australia's most significant tourist attractions.

RELEVANT CRITERIA

- (a) *it displays historical, economic or social themes that are of importance to the local area*, having significant associations with the early commercial development of Hahndorf and its distinctive cultural history.
- (b) *it represents customs or ways of life that are characteristic of the local area*, demonstrating the typical way of life of the early German pioneers at Hahndorf, and their need for shoemakers.
- (c) *it has played an important part in the lives of local residents*, especially those who have been associated with or used the shop.
- (d) *it displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics or construction techniques of significance to the local area*, being an outstanding example of a mid-19th-century shop which demonstrates typical German design & construction techniques, including use of timber lintels.
- (e) *it is associated with a notable local personality or event*, namely Carl Humpsch, early Hahndorf shoemaker.

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House & barn, fr Drogemuellers residence & butchers shop Place: 341

Recommendation	L ~ Recommended for inclusion in the local heritage register	
Significant fabric	House: walls constructed of local stone with [rendered] dressings, hipped cgi roof, timber-framed openings with timber doors & timber-framed double-hung sash windows, [painted] red-brick chimneys, and later hipped cgi verandah with timber posts. Barn is constructed of local stone with cgi gable roof and timber-framed openings.	
Address	30 Mt Barker Rd, Hahndorf	
Land Description	Lot 12, Section 4004, Hundred of Onkaparinga	
Certificate of Title	CT 5268-307	
State Heritage Status	Hahndorf State Heritage Area HSA file no. 13673	
Other Assessments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Young, G et al 1981, <i>Hahndorf Volumes 1 & 2</i>, Rec B, p 2:275-76 	
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House & barn, fr Drogemuellers residence & butchers shop, 2004



House, fr Drogemuellers residence, 2004

House & barn, fr Drogemuellers residence & butchers shop Place: 341

HISTORY

Date (approximate)	late C19
Current Use	Barn & residence
Original Use	Shop & residence

Hahndorf is a town of outstanding significance within the context of the history of South Australia, and indeed the whole of Australia. The town's exceptional and distinctive German heritage demonstrates its profound associations with the first German settlers and their culture and religion. After Klemzig (which retains very little evidence of its German heritage), Hahndorf was the earliest town to be settled by the Germanic migrants. These migrants came from parts of Eastern Germany & Poland and settled in the Hahndorf area from March 1839. The buildings they constructed there in the first few decades of settlement generally employed distinctively Germanic construction methods. The first subdivision of the town comprised a U-shaped set of allotments with St Michael's Lutheran church at its centre, the eastern side of the main street as its base and Victoria Street as its left arm. Of the 54 original allotments, 52 had already been developed and contained huts or pise dwellings by 1840. A large amount of commercial and industrial buildings were constructed along the main street, usually alongside the residences of the owners, in typical German tradition. Between the late 1880s and the 1st World War, the town of Hahndorf and its environs experienced a significant boom, with the population trebling by 1893 and remaining at a similarly-high level during the next two decades. During the late 19th century, Drogemueller established his house and butcher's shop at 30 Mount Barker Rd. This complex is now a garden shop.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE

This is a significant surviving example of a late-19th-century German shop and residence which provides evidence of the commercial development of Hahndorf; demonstrates German way of life, design & construction methods of the period; and contributes to the outstanding heritage character of a town which is one of Australia's most significant tourist attractions.

RELEVANT CRITERIA

- (a) *it displays historical, economic or social themes that are of importance to the local area,* having significant associations with the late-19th-century commercial development of Hahndorf.
 - (b) *it represents customs or ways of life that are characteristic of the local area,* demonstrating the typical way of life of the German business owners in Hahndorf, with adjacent residence and business.
 - (c) *it has played an important part in the lives of local residents,* especially those who have been associated with or used the shop.
 - (d) *it displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics or construction techniques of significance to the local area,* being an outstanding example of a late-19th-century shop & residence which demonstrates typical German design & construction techniques of the period.
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- State Heritage Branch, file 13673.
- Young, G et al 1981, *Hahndorf Volumes 1 & 2*, pp 1:90 & 2:275-76.

fr Borchers house & workshop**Place no.: 343**

Recommendation L ~ Recommended for inclusion in the local heritage register
Significant fabric House: walls constructed of local stone with [rendered] red-brick dressings including cambered arches over openings, hipped cgi roof, timber-framed openings with timber doors & timber-framed double-hung sash windows, red-brick chimneys with coursing to top, and hipped cgi verandah with timber posts. Former workshop: walls constructed of local stone with red-brick dressings, cgi gable roof, timber-framed openings with timber doors & timber-framed windows and red-brick chimney with coursing.

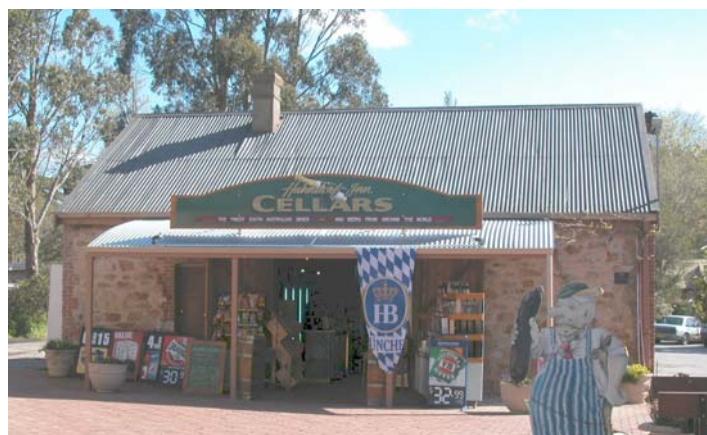
Address 33 Mt Barker Rd, Hahndorf
Land Description Lot , Section 4233, Hundred of Kuitpo
Certificate of Title CT 5666-663 5666-664

State Heritage Status Hahndorf State Heritage Area **HSA file no.** 13673
Other Assessments • Young, G et al 1981, *Hahndorf Volumes 1 & 2*, Rec A, pp 2:277-78

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fr Borchers House, 2004



fr Borchers smithy / workshop, 2004

fr Borchers house & barn**Place no.: 343****HISTORY**

Date (approximate) 1870

Current Use Café and bottle-shop

Original Use House and barn / workshop

Hahndorf is a town of outstanding significance within the context of the history of South Australia, and indeed the whole of Australia. The town's exceptional and distinctive German heritage demonstrates its profound associations with the first German settlers and their culture and religion. Of the 54 original allotments, 52 had already been developed and contained huts or pise dwellings by 1840. Within a few decades, the main street was lined with German businesses constructed alongside residences. A significant surviving example of a typical Hahndorf business complex is Borchers' residence, workshop and smithy at 33 and 35 Mount Barker Rd. Carl Borchers settled in Hahndorf where he established a smithy in 1870. He also constructed a stone workshop and later a residence near the smithy. He sold the business to rival Haebich in 1900, when he purchased and moved to the farm 'Daisy Hills' near Balhannah.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE

This is a significant surviving example of a 19th-century German blacksmith's workshop and residence which provides evidence of the German settlement of Hahndorf; has significant associations with the development of the town; demonstrates the typical German way of life, design and construction methods of the period; and contributes to the outstanding heritage character of a town which is one of Australia's most significant tourist attractions.

RELEVANT CRITERIA

- (a) *it displays historical, economic or social themes that are of importance to the local area*, having significant associations with the early commercial development of Hahndorf and its distinctive cultural history.
- (b) *it represents customs or ways of life that are characteristic of the local area*, demonstrating the typical way of life of the early German settlers in Hahndorf, with residences constructed adjacent to businesses.
- (c) *it has played an important part in the lives of local residents*, especially those who have been associated with or used the smithy.
- (d) *it displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics or construction techniques of significance to the local area*, being an outstanding example of a 19th-century blacksmith's workshop and residence which demonstrates typical German design & construction techniques.
- (e) *it is associated with a notable local personality or event*, namely Carl Borchers, prominent local blacksmith for 30 years, then local farmer.

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- Fox, AL 2002, *Hahndorf: a journey through the village and its history*.
- Hignett & Co. 1983, *Mount Barker District Heritage Survey*, L116
- Historical research: Anni Luur Fox, Reg Butler & Allan Wittwer.
- National Trust of South Australia, file 2439.
- State Heritage Branch, file 13673.
- Wade LL & AL Fox 1976, *Hahndorf Sketchbook*.
- Young, G et al 1981, *Hahndorf Volumes 1 & 2*, pp HA2:277.

fr Borchers Smithy**Place no.: 344**

Recommendation	L ~ Recommended for inclusion in the local heritage register	
Significant fabric	Walls constructed of local stone including parapet gable with cgi gable roof, timber-framed openings with timber doors and timber-framed windows.	
Address	35 Mt Barker Rd, Hahndorf	
Land Description	Section 4233, Hundred of Kuitpo	
Certificate of Title	CT 5223-823	
State Heritage Status	Hahndorf State Heritage Area	HSA file no. 13673
Other Assessments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Young, G et al 1981, <i>Hahndorf Volumes 1 & 2</i>, Rec A p 2:277-78 • Hignett & Co. 1983, <i>Mount Barker District Heritage Survey</i>, L116 • National Trust of South Australia, file 2439 	
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*fr Borchers Smithy, 2004*

fr Borchers Smithy**Place no.: 344****HISTORY**

Date (approximate) mid C19
Current Use Hotel shop
Original Use Smithy

Hahndorf is a town of outstanding significance within the context of the history of South Australia, and indeed the whole of Australia. The town's exceptional and distinctive German heritage demonstrates its profound associations with the first German settlers and their culture and religion. Of the 54 original allotments, 52 had already been developed and contained huts or pise dwellings by 1840. Within a few decades, the main street was lined with German businesses constructed alongside residences. A significant surviving example of a typical Hahndorf business complex is Borchers' residence, workshop and smithy at 33 and 35 Mount Barker Rd. Carl Borchers settled in Hahndorf where he established a smithy in 1870. He also constructed a stone workshop and later a residence near the smithy. He sold the business to rival Haebich in 1900, when he purchased and moved to the farm 'Daisy Hills' near Balhannah. The former smithy was later used as a stable, and is now a hotel shop.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE

This is a significant surviving example of a 19th-century German smithy (adjacent residence and workshop) which provides evidence of the German settlement of Hahndorf; has significant associations with the development of the town; demonstrates the typical German way of life, design and construction methods of the period; and contributes to the outstanding heritage character of a town which is one of Australia's most significant tourist attractions.

RELEVANT CRITERIA

- (a) *it displays historical, economic or social themes that are of importance to the local area*, having significant associations with the early commercial development of Hahndorf and its distinctive cultural history.
- (b) *it represents customs or ways of life that are characteristic of the local area*, demonstrating the typical way of life of the early German settlers in Hahndorf, with residences constructed adjacent to businesses.
- (c) *it has played an important part in the lives of local residents*, especially those who have been associated with or used the smithy.
- (d) *it displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics or construction techniques of significance to the local area*, being an outstanding example of a 19th-century smithy which demonstrates typical German design & construction techniques.
- (e) *it is associated with a notable local personality or event*, namely Carl Borchers, prominent local blacksmith for 30 years, then local farmer.

REFERENCES

- Butler, Reg 1989, *A College in the Wattles: Hahndorf & its Academy*, pp 267 (picture) & 268-270.
- Fox, AL 2002, *Hahndorf: a journey through the village and its history*.
- Hignett & Co. 1983, *Mount Barker District Heritage Survey*, L116
- Historical research: Anni Luur Fox, Reg Butler & Allan Wittwer.
- National Trust of South Australia, file 2439.
- State Heritage Branch, file 13673.
- Wade LL & AL Fox 1976, *Hahndorf Sketchbook*.
- Young, G et al 1981, *Hahndorf Volumes 1 & 2*, pp HA2:277.

Ancient Earth, fr Bom residence**Place no.: 354**

Recommendation	L ~ Recommended for inclusion in the local heritage register	
Significant fabric	Walls constructed of local stone [excluding render] with smooth-plastered dressings to front section, hipped cgi roof with skillion section to rear, timber-framed openings with timber doors & timber-framed windows, red-brick chimneys with coursing to top, rounded coursing atop front section chimneys, and later hipped convex cgi verandah with timber posts.	
Address	48 Mt Barker Rd, Hahndorf	
Land Description	Lot 3, Section 4003, Hundred of Onkaparinga	
Certificate of Title	CT 5263-921	
State Heritage Status	Hahndorf State Heritage Area	
Other Assessments	HSA file no. 13673 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Young, G et al 1981, <i>Hahndorf Volumes 1 & 2</i>, Rec B pp 2:279-80 	
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Ancient Earth, fr Bom residence showing earlier section to rear, 2004

Ancient Earth, fr Bom residence**Place no.: 354****HISTORY**

Date (approximate) c1860s

Current Use Shop

Original Use Residence

Hahndorf is a town of outstanding significance within the context of the history of South Australia, and indeed the whole of Australia. The town's exceptional and distinctive German heritage demonstrates its profound associations with the first German settlers and their culture and religion. The typical early pattern of settlement along the main street comprised business premises next to residences, usually with domestic outbuildings and small-scale farming behind. A significant early business complex which demonstrates this is CM Bom's marble works and adjacent residence at 48-50 Mount Barker Rd. Carl Bom arrived in South Australia in 1865, initially as an unexpected guest of the colony who 'jumped ship' at Port Adelaide. Taken under the wing of Hahndorf resident JC Altmann, he carved a piece of slate for him and thereafter began a career working with stone at 'Bom's Monumental Marble Works', established in 1866. He also constructed a residence next door during the late 1860s. Bom was Hahndorf's first monumental mason, and in 1882, both the *SA Register* and *Adelaide Observer* described the business as 'the largest of its kind in the Southern Hemisphere'. There were branches in Adelaide, Strathalbyn and Mount Gambier. Eventually Bom was joined by his son-in-law JH Schubert to form 'Schubert & Bom', which then became Schubert & Sons after the death of Carl Bom in 1911. The business continues to this day. The original Bom buildings in Hahndorf are now both used as shops.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE

This is a significant surviving example of a mid-19th-century German workshop which provides evidence of the German settlement of Hahndorf; has significant associations with the development of the town and with marble-work in the district; demonstrates the early German way of life (businesses alongside residences), design and construction methods; and contributes to the outstanding heritage character of a town which is one of Australia's most significant tourist attractions.

RELEVANT CRITERIA

- (a) *it displays historical, economic or social themes that are of importance to the local area*, having significant associations with the early development of Hahndorf and its distinctive cultural history.
- (b) *it represents customs or ways of life that are characteristic of the local area*, demonstrating the typical way of life of the early German pioneers at Hahndorf, comprising an early residence constructed adjacent to a business premises.
- (e) *it is associated with a notable local personality or event*, namely CM Bom, Hahndorf's first monumental mason and marble specialist.

REFERENCES

- Butler, Reg 1989, *A College in the Wattles: Hahndorf & its Academy*.
- Butler, Reg 1992, *From Byways to Highways ~ Hahndorf's Changing Streetscape*.
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- Hignett & Co. 1983, *Mount Barker District Heritage Survey*, L161.
- Historical research: Anni Luur Fox, Reg Butler & Allan Wittwer.
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- National Trust of South Australia, file 3436.
- *South Australian Register*, 1882 also *Adelaide Observer*, 1882.
- State Heritage Branch, file 13673.
- Wade LL & AL Fox 1976, *Hahndorf Sketchbook*.
- Young, G et al 1981, *Hahndorf Volumes 1 & 2*, pp 2:279-80.

Bom's Monumental Marble Works**Place no.: 356**

Recommendation	L* ~ Recommended for inclusion in the local heritage register	
Significant fabric	Walls constructed of local stone with parapet gables and cgi gable roof, timber-framed section to rear with cgi skillion roof and vertical timber board-and-batten cladding, timber-framed openings with timber doors and timber-framed windows including loft windows.	
Address	48 Mt Barker Rd, Hahndorf	
Land Description	Lot 3, Section 4003, Hundred of Onkaparinga	
Certificate of Title	CT 5263-921	
State Heritage Status	Hahndorf State Heritage Area	HSA file no. 13673
Other Assessments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Young, G et al 1981, <i>Hahndorf Volumes 1 & 2</i>, Rec B, HA2:279 • Hignett & Co. 1983, <i>Mount Barker District Heritage Survey</i>, L161 • National Trust of South Australia, file 3436 	
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*Bom's Monumental Marble Works, 2004*

Bom's Monumental Marble Works**Place no.: 356****HISTORY**

Date (approximate) 1866

Current Use Shop

Original Use Shop & workshop

Hahndorf is a town of outstanding significance within the context of the history of South Australia, and indeed the whole of Australia. The town's exceptional and distinctive German heritage demonstrates its profound associations with the first German settlers and their culture and religion. The typical early pattern of settlement along the main street comprised business premises next to residences, usually with domestic outbuildings and small-scale farming behind. A significant early business complex which demonstrates this is CM Bom's marble works and adjacent residence at 48-50 Mount Barker Rd. Carl Bom arrived in South Australia in 1865, initially as an unexpected guest of the colony who 'jumped ship' at Port Adelaide. Taken under the wing of Hahndorf resident JC Altmann, he carved a piece of slate for him and thereafter began a career working with stone at 'Bom's Monumental Marble Works', established in 1866. He also constructed a residence next door during the late 1860s. Bom was Hahndorf's first monumental mason, and in 1882, both the *SA Register* and *Adelaide Observer* described the business as 'the largest of its kind in the Southern Hemisphere'. There were branches in Adelaide, Strathalbyn and Mount Gambier. Eventually Bom was joined by his son-in-law JH Schubert to form 'Schubert & Bom', which then became Schubert & Sons after the death of Carl Bom in 1911. The business continues to this day. The original Bom buildings in Hahndorf are now both used as shops.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE

This is a significant surviving example of a mid-19th-century German workshop which provides evidence of the German settlement of Hahndorf; has significant associations with the development of the town and with marble-work in the district; demonstrates the early German way of life (businesses alongside residences), design and construction methods; and contributes to the outstanding heritage character of a town which is one of Australia's most significant tourist attractions.

RELEVANT CRITERIA

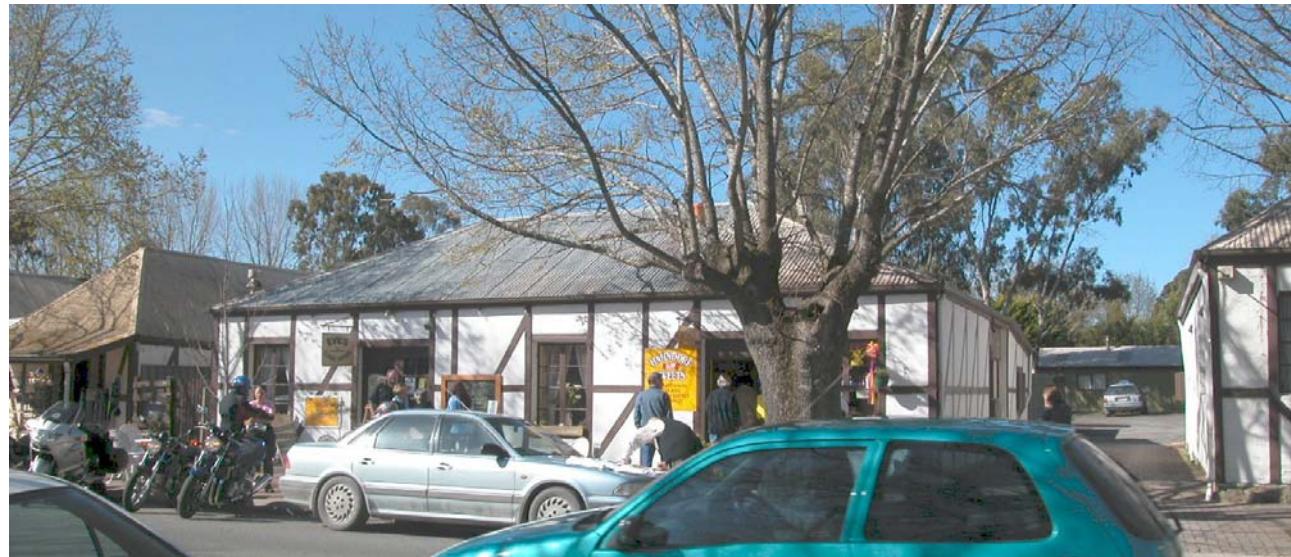
- (a) *it displays historical, economic or social themes that are of importance to the local area*, having significant associations with the early commercial development of Hahndorf and its distinctive cultural history.
- (b) *it represents customs or ways of life that are characteristic of the local area*, demonstrating the typical way of life of the early German pioneers at Hahndorf, comprising an early business premises constructed adjacent to a residence.
- (c) *it has played an important part in the lives of local residents*, especially those who have been associated with or used the shop.
- (d) *it displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics or construction techniques of significance to the local area*, being an outstanding example of a mid-19th-century business premises which demonstrates typical German design & construction techniques.
- (e) *it is associated with a notable local personality or event*, namely CM Bom, Hahndorf's first monumental mason, prominent intracolonial businessman and significant local figure.

REFERENCES

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- Wade LL & AL Fox 1976, *Hahndorf Sketchbook*.
- Young, G et al 1981, *Hahndorf Volumes 1 & 2*, pp 2:279-80.

fr Jaeschke shop-house**Place no.: 360**

Recommendation	L ~ Recommended for inclusion in the local heritage register	
Significant fabric	Walls constructed of local stone [excluding later half-timber veneer] with hipped cgl roof, and timber-framed openings with timber doors & timber-framed windows.	
Address	54 Mt Barker Rd, Hahndorf	
Land Description	Lot , Section , Hundred of Onkaparinga	
Certificate of Title	CT no info	
State Heritage Status	Hahndorf State Heritage Area	HSA file no. 13673
Other Assessments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Young, G et al 1981, <i>Hahndorf Volumes 1 & 2</i>, Rec C pp 2:279-80 	
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*fr Jaeschke shop-house, 2004*

fr Jaeschke shop-house**Place no.: 360****HISTORY**

Date (approximate) 1840s

Current Use Shop

Original Use Shop-house

Hahndorf is a town of outstanding significance within the context of the history of South Australia, and indeed the whole of Australia. The town's exceptional and distinctive German heritage demonstrates its profound associations with the first German settlers and their culture and religion. The typical early pattern of settlement along the main street comprised business premises combined with residences, either in one building or in neighbouring buildings. Usually, early business premises also had typical German domestic outbuildings and small-scale farming behind, although there are now few remnants of this in the main street. A significant early complex which combines business premises with a residence is the former Jaeschke shop-house at 54 Mount Barker Rd. This was established by Johann Georg Jaeschke in 1839. A follower of Pastor Kavel, Jaeschke and his wife and children arrived in South Australia on the *Zebra* in 1839. They were allocated the land which fronts onto the main street at number 54, and on which a stone cottage was constructed. Unfortunately, JG Jaeschke died late in 1839, and his widow Elizabeth and children including Samuel, Anna (who married neighbour Linke in the same year) and Johanne (who married miller FG Lange) developed the Jaeschke farm and ran the shop. Samuel also established a bullock-drawn mill to help process the quantities of grain being produced by local farmers. In 1853, Samuel Jaeschke left Hahndorf to follow Pastor Kavel to Gruenberg in the Barossa, where he established a successful farm. In the 1970s, the former Jaeschke shop-house in Hahndorf was heavily renovated, including the addition of false 'half-timber' veneer. It is now used as a shop.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE

This is a significant surviving example of a mid-19th-century German shop-house which provides evidence of the German settlement of Hahndorf; has significant associations with the development of the town; demonstrates the pioneering German way of life, and contributes to the outstanding heritage character of a town which is one of Australia's most significant tourist attractions.

RELEVANT CRITERIA

- (a) *it displays historical, economic or social themes that are of importance to the local area*, having significant associations with the early commercial development of Hahndorf and its distinctive cultural history.
- (b) *it represents customs or ways of life that are characteristic of the local area*, demonstrating the typical way of life of the early German pioneers at Hahndorf, being a combined shop and house.
- (c) *it has played an important part in the lives of local residents*, especially those who have been associated with or used the shop.

REFERENCES

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- Wade LL & AL Fox 1976, *Hahndorf Sketchbook*.
- Young, G et al 1981, *Hahndorf Volumes 1 & 2*, pp 2:279.

fr Linke shop-house**Place no.: 362**

Recommendation	L ~ Recommended for inclusion in the local heritage register	
Significant fabric		
	Walls constructed of local stone [excluding later half-timber veneer] with hipped cgi roof, and timber-framed openings with timber doors & timber-framed windows.	
Address	56 Mt Barker Rd, Hahndorf	
Land Description	Lot , Section , Hundred of Onkaparinga	
Certificate of Title	CT 5237-409	
State Heritage Status	Hahndorf State Heritage Area	
Other Assessments	• Young, G et al 1981, <i>Hahndorf Volumes 1 & 2</i> , p HA2:279	
HSA file no.	13673	
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*fr Linke shop-house, 2004*

fr Linke shop-house**Place no.: 362****HISTORY**

Date (approximate) mid C19

Current Use Shop

Original Use Shop & residence

Hahndorf is a town of outstanding significance within the context of the history of South Australia, and indeed the whole of Australia. The town's exceptional and distinctive German heritage demonstrates its profound associations with the first German settlers and their culture and religion. The typical early pattern of settlement along the main street comprised business premises combined with residences, either in one building or in neighbouring buildings. Usually, early business premises also had typical German domestic outbuildings and small-scale farming behind, although there are now few remnants of this in the main street. A significant early complex which combines business premises with a residence is the former Linke shop-house at 54 Mount Barker Rd. This was established by Johann Gottlob Linke in 1839. A follower of Pastor Kavel, Linke arrived in South Australia in 1839 when he proceeded to Hahndorf and became one of the founders of the village. Although only married couples were initially allocated lands in Hahndorf, Linke was included because of his engagement to future neighbour Anna Jaeschke. He constructed a timber hut (now demolished) on his property at no 56 Main Street and married Anna by the end of 1839. Linke grew crops on his land, and was also a carpenter, tailor and wheelwright. By 1844, the Linkes had planted 2½ acres of wheat, and ¼ acres of barley and potatoes. During the 1840s, he replaced the timber hut with a stone shop-house (originally with central fire-place) from which he or his wife ran a shop for some years. In 1853 or 54, they left Hahndorf to follow Pastor Kavel to Gruenberg in the Barossa. The former Linke shop-house was heavily renovated in the 1970s, including removal of original central fire-place and ceiling, and the addition of false 'half-timber' veneer. It is now used as a shop.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE

This is a significant surviving example of a mid-19th-century German shop-house which provides evidence of the German settlement of Hahndorf; has significant associations with the development of the town; demonstrates the pioneering German way of life, and contributes to the outstanding heritage character of a town which is one of Australia's most significant tourist attractions.

RELEVANT CRITERIA

- (a) *it displays historical, economic or social themes that are of importance to the local area,* having significant associations with the early commercial development of Hahndorf and its distinctive cultural history.
- (b) *it represents customs or ways of life that are characteristic of the local area,* demonstrating the typical way of life of the early German pioneers at Hahndorf, being a combined shop and house.
- (c) *it has played an important part in the lives of local residents,* especially those who have been associated with or used the shop.

REFERENCES

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- Fox, AL 1979, *St Michael's Lutheran Congregation, Hahndorf, 1839-1979*.
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- Schubert, David 1985, *Kavel's People, from Prussia to South Australia*.
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- Young, G et al 1981, *Hahndorf Volumes 1 & 2*, pp 2:279.

Post Office**Place no.: 363**

Recommendation	L ~ Recommended for inclusion in the local heritage register	
Significant fabric		
		Walls constructed of local stone with red-brick dressings including cambered arches over openings and stone and brick plinth, hipped cgi roof, timber-framed openings with timber doors & timber-framed double-hung sash windows, [painted] red-brick chimneys with coursing to top and dentil coursing.
Address	(57) Mt Barker Rd, Hahndorf	
Land Description	Lot 21, Section 4234, Hundred of Kuitpo	
Certificate of Title	CT 5207-121	
State Heritage Status	Hahndorf State Heritage Area	HSA file no. 13673
Other Assessments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Young, G et al 1981, <i>Hahndorf Volumes 1 & 2</i>, pp 2:285-86. 	
Photo filename	Mt Barker Heritage Survey\MBHS Photos\Hahndorf\HN MBRd 57c#.jpg	

*Post Office, 2004*

Post Office**Place no.: 363****HISTORY****Date (approximate)** c1870s**Current Use** Post office & residence**Original Use** Post office & residence

Hahndorf is a town of outstanding significance within the context of the history of South Australia, and indeed the whole of Australia. The town's exceptional and distinctive German heritage demonstrates its profound associations with the first German settlers and their culture and religion. After Klemzig (which retains very little evidence of its German heritage), Hahndorf was the earliest town to be settled by the Germanic migrants. These migrants came from parts of Eastern Germany & Poland and settled in the Hahndorf area from March 1839. The buildings they constructed there in the first few decades of settlement generally employed distinctively Germanic construction methods. The first subdivision of the town comprised a U-shaped set of allotments with St Michael's Lutheran church at its centre, the eastern side of the main street as its base and Victoria Street as its left arm. Of the 54 original allotments, 52 had already been developed and contained huts or pise dwellings by 1840. There were several early stores in Hahndorf, including some that doubled as post offices. It was not until later in the 19th century (c1870s) that the town received a fine purpose-built post office building. This has continued to be used as a post office for over 120 years.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE

This is one of the finest purpose-built post office buildings in the district, has significant associations with the late-19th-century development of Hahndorf, and demonstrates a high quality of post office design and construction.

RELEVANT CRITERIA

- (a) *it displays historical, economic or social themes that are of importance to the local area,* having significant associations with the late-19th-century commercial development of Hahndorf.
- (c) *it has played an important part in the lives of local residents,* especially those who have been associated with or used the post office.

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- State Heritage Branch, file 13673.
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Banksa & outbuilding, fr house & school**Place no.: 367**

Recommendation	L* ~ Recommended for inclusion in the local heritage register	
Significant fabric	Bank: walls constructed of local stone with red-brick dressings including coursing, hipped cgi roof with skillion section to rear, timber-framed openings with timber doors & timber-framed double-hung sash windows, red-brick chimneys with coursing to top, and convex cgi verandah with timber posts. Outbuilding: constructed of random blocks of stone with hipped cgi roof (originally shingle) and timber-framed openings with some remnant timber doors and windows.	
Condition	Vulnerable (former school)	
Address	62 Mt Barker Rd, Hahndorf	
Land Description	Lot 12, Section 4003, Hundred of Onkaparinga	
Certificate of Title	CT 5570-643	
State Heritage Status	Hahndorf State Heritage Area	HSA file no. 13673
Other Assessments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Young, G et al 1981, <i>Hahndorf Volumes 1 & 2</i>, Rec C pp 2:283-84 	
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*Outbuilding to rear Banksa, fr school, 2004*

Banksa & outbuilding, fr house & school**Place no.: 367****HISTORY**

Date (approximate)	c1850s
Current Use	Bank & outbuilding
Original Use	School & residence

Hahndorf is a town of outstanding significance within the context of the history of South Australia, and indeed the whole of Australia. The town's exceptional and distinctive German heritage demonstrates its profound associations with the first German settlers and their culture and religion. The first subdivision of the town comprised a U-shaped set of allotments with St Michael's Lutheran church at the centre, a focus of the town's religious and educational life. The town's first school was in the 1840s St Michael's with several later schools been established during the following decades. In fact, Hahndorf has had more schools than any other town in the district, and possesses two of the finest school buildings in the State, the Academy (1857, including earlier and later fabric) and the fine two-storey public school and residence (1878-79). There was also the first public school in St John's Church (c1860s, now demolished), and the Lutheran school at 64 Main Street (1871). Apart from St Michael's itself, probably the oldest surviving school building in the town is located behind the Bank at 62 Mount Barker Road. This appears to have been constructed in the late 1840s or early 1850s, and provides an evocative demonstration of the earliest schools in the State. The residence in front of the school was constructed in the late-19th-century. Between the late 1880s and the 1st World War, the town of Hahndorf and its environs experienced a significant boom, with the population trebling by 1893 and remaining at a similarly-high level during the next two decades (Young 1:90). The former residence is now used as a branch of BankSA, with the school being a disused outbuilding.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE

The former school is an outstanding surviving example of a mid-19th-century German school-room and stone construction which provides evidence of the German settlement of Hahndorf; has significant associations with the development of the town; demonstrates the pioneering German way of life, design and construction methods. The bank is also a good example of a late-19th-century residence, and both buildings contribute to the outstanding heritage character of a town which is one of Australia's most significant tourist attractions.

RELEVANT CRITERIA

- (a) *it displays historical, economic or social themes that are of importance to the local area*, the former school having significant associations with the early educational development of Hahndorf and its distinctive cultural history, and the bank having significant associations with the late-19th-century development of the main street.
- (b) *it represents customs or ways of life that are characteristic of the local area*, demonstrating the typical way of life of the early German pioneers at Hahndorf, and the small size and limited light and amenity which was typically available in some of the State's earliest schools.
- (c) *it has played an important part in the lives of local residents*, especially those who have been associated with or used the school or bank.
- (d) *it displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics or construction techniques of significance to the local area*, the former school in particular being an outstanding example of a mid-19th-century pioneer stone construction displaying early design and use of local materials. The bank building is also a good example of a late-19th-century residence.

Banksa & outbuilding, fr house & school**Place no.: 367****REFERENCES**

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*Banksa, fr house, 2004*

Chinese restaurant**Place no.: 368**

Recommendation	L ~ Recommended for inclusion in the local heritage register	
Significant fabric		
		Walls constructed of coursed local stone with plastered red-brick dressings including projecting quoins, plinth and coursing, hipped cgi roof, timber-framed openings with timber doors & timber-framed windows, and an Arts and Crafts-derived cantilevered verandah window-hood with timber bracing and detailing.
Address	63 Mt Barker Rd, Hahndorf	
Land Description	Lot 13, Section 4234, Hundred of Kuitpo	
Certificate of Title	CT 5295-726	
State Heritage Status	Hahndorf State Heritage Area	
Other Assessments	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Young, G et al 1981, <i>Hahndorf Volumes 1 & 2</i>, pp 2:287	
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*Chinese restaurant, 2004*

Chinese restaurant**Place no.: 368****HISTORY**

Date (approximate)	1920s
Current Use	Restaurant
Original Use	Shop & residence

Hahndorf is a town of outstanding significance within the context of the history of South Australia, and indeed the whole of Australia. The town's exceptional and distinctive German heritage demonstrates its profound associations with the first German settlers and their culture and religion. The typical early pattern of settlement along the main street comprised business premises combined with residences, either in one building or in neighbouring buildings. Between the late 1880s and the 1st World War, the town of Hahndorf and its environs experienced a significant boom, with the population trebling by 1893 and remaining at a similarly-high level during the next two decades. One of the most confident buildings constructed in Hahndorf in the early 20th century was this shop and residence at 63 Mount Barker Rd. One of the few buildings in the town to be architecturally designed, it is a relatively prominent building from that period. It has been used as a Chinese restaurant for over a decade.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE

This is an outstanding example of an early-20th-century shop and residence which has been architecturally-designed, and has significant associations with the early-20th-century development of the town.

RELEVANT CRITERIA

- (a) *it displays historical, economic or social themes that are of importance to the local area*, having significant associations with the early-20th-century development of Hahndorf.
- (c) *it has played an important part in the lives of local residents*, especially those who have been associated with or used the shop or restaurant.
- (d) *it displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics or construction techniques of significance to the local area*, being an outstanding example of an early-20th-century shop and residence which has been architecturally-designed.

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Hahndorf Gallery, fr Lutheran School**Place no.: 369**

Recommendation	L ~ Recommended for inclusion in the local heritage register	
Significant fabric	Walls constructed of coursed local stone [rendered to front] with hipped cgi roof, timber-framed openings with timber doors & timber-framed windows, red-brick chimney with coursing to top, and a hipped concave cgi verandah with timber posts.	
Address	64 Mt Barker Rd, Hahndorf	
Land Description	Section 4003, Hundred of Onkaparinga	
Certificate of Title	CT 5507-492	
State Heritage Status	Hahndorf State Heritage Area Nominated 1985 (Individual)	HSA file nos. 13673 & 13138
Other Assessments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Young, G et al 1981, <i>Hahndorf Volumes 1 & 2</i>, Rec A pp 2:285-86 • Hignett & Co. 1983, <i>Mount Barker District Heritage Survey</i>, S118 • Veenstra, c1995, Item 1/21 	
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*Hahndorf Gallery, fr Lutheran School, 2004*

Hahndorf Gallery, fr Lutheran School**Place no.: 369****HISTORY****Date (approximate)** 1871**Current Use** Shop**Original Use** School

Hahndorf is a town of outstanding significance within the context of the history of South Australia, and indeed the whole of Australia. The town's exceptional and distinctive German heritage demonstrates its profound associations with the first German settlers and their culture and religion. The first subdivision of the town comprised a U-shaped set of allotments with St Michael's Lutheran church at the centre, a focus of the town's religious and educational life. The town's first school was in the 1840s St Michael's with several later schools been established during the following decades. In fact, Hahndorf has had more schools than any other town in the district, and possesses two of the finest school buildings in the State, the Academy (1857, including earlier and later fabric) and the fine two-storey public school and residence (1878-79). Other significant early schools were the c1850 school at 62 Main Rd (rear of BankSA), the first public school in St John's Church (c1860s, now demolished), and the Lutheran school at 64 Main Street (1871). This latter school is a fine school building which was used as a school from 1871 until WW1. In 1936, the Lutheran School moved back to the vicinity of St Michael's church, this time to a new building on the opposite side of the Balhannah Road. The foundation stone of the School – Hall was laid on 3 May 1936. The school closed during WWII, then reopened in 1946. This school was subsequently extended in 1954, and continues to play an important part in the lives of the local community. Meanwhile, the 1871 former school building at 64 Mount Barker Rd is now used as a shop.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE

This is a significant surviving example of a 19th-century German school which provides evidence of the German settlement of Hahndorf; has significant associations with the educational and later commercial development of the town; demonstrates the early German way of life, design and construction methods; and contributes to the outstanding heritage character of a town which is one of Australia's most significant tourist attractions.

RELEVANT CRITERIA

- (a) *it displays historical, economic or social themes that are of importance to the local area*, having significant associations with the 19th-century educational development of Hahndorf and its distinctive cultural history.
- (b) *it represents customs or ways of life that are characteristic of the local area*, demonstrating the typical way of life of the German residents of Hahndorf.
- (c) *it has played an important part in the lives of local residents*, especially those who have been associated with or used the school or shop.
- (d) *it displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics or construction techniques of significance to the local area*, being an outstanding example of a 19th-century school building which demonstrates typical German design & construction techniques of c1871.

Hahndorf Gallery, fr Lutheran School**Place no.: 369****REFERENCES**

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*Hahndorf Gallery, fr Lutheran School, 2004*

fr ANZ Bank**Place no.: 370**

Recommendation	L ~ Recommended for inclusion in the local heritage register	
Significant fabric		
		Walls constructed of local stone including plinth & verandah floor with [rendered] dressings, hipped cgi roof, timber-framed openings with timber doors & timber-framed double-hung sash windows, [painted] red-brick chimneys with coursing to top, and hipped concave cgi verandah with timber posts, cast-iron lace bracket and balustrades.
Address	65-67 Mt Barker Rd, Hahndorf	
Land Description	Lot 13, Section 4234, Hundred of Kuitpo	
Certificate of Title	CT 5295-726	
State Heritage Status	Hahndorf State Heritage Area	
Other Assessments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Young, G et al 1981, <i>Hahndorf Volumes 1 & 2</i>, Rec B pp 2:289-90 	
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*fr ANZ Bank, 2004*

fr ANZ Bank**Place no.: 370****HISTORY**

Date (approximate) c1860s-70s

Current Use Café

Original Use House, fr bank

Hahndorf is a town of outstanding significance within the context of the history of South Australia, and indeed the whole of Australia. The town's exceptional and distinctive German heritage demonstrates its profound associations with the first German settlers and their culture and religion. After Klemzig (which retains very little evidence of its German heritage), Hahndorf was the earliest town to be settled by the Germanic migrants. These migrants came from parts of Eastern Germany & Poland and settled in the Hahndorf area from March 1839. The buildings they constructed there in the first few decades of settlement generally employed distinctively Germanic construction methods. The first subdivision of the town comprised a U-shaped set of allotments with St Michael's Lutheran church at its centre, the eastern side of the main street as its base and Victoria Street as its left arm. Of the 54 original allotments, 52 had already been developed and contained huts or pise dwellings by 1840. During the following decades, dozens of more permanent shops, businesses and residences were constructed in Hahndorf, especially along the main street. As the town and residents prospered, residences and shops became more solid and substantial. An excellent example of this later-19th-century development is the former house at 65-67 Mount Barker Rd. Constructed in the later 19th century (around 1870), it exudes confidence and permanence. During the 20th century it was used as an ANZ bank, and it is now a restaurant.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE

This is a significant surviving example of a late-19th-century German house which has significant associations with the ongoing development of the town; demonstrates typical German design and construction methods of the period; and contributes to the outstanding heritage character of a town which is one of Australia's most significant tourist attractions.

RELEVANT CRITERIA

- (a) *it displays historical, economic or social themes that are of importance to the local area, having significant associations with the late-19th-century development of Hahndorf and its distinctive cultural history.*
- (c) *it has played an important part in the lives of local residents, especially those who have been associated with or used the bank, shop or restaurant.*
- (d) *it displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics or construction techniques of significance to the local area, being an excellent example of a late-19th-century house exhibiting the typical confidence in design and construction of the period.*

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German Arms Hotel**Place no.: 372**

Recommendation	L* ~ This place is recommended for removal from the State Heritage Register, and for inclusion in the Local Heritage Register (see also Pt 2).
Significant fabric	Stone walls with rendered dressings, half-gabled cgl roof, cgl-roofed balcony with timber posts, timber-framed openings with multi-paned double-hung sash windows, & red-brick chimneys.
Address	69 Mt Barker Rd, Hahndorf
Land Description	Lot 20, Section 4234, Hundred of Kuitpo
Certificate of Title	CT 5207-172
State Heritage Status	Hahndorf State Heritage Area HSA file nos 13673 & 13140 SHR 86 (Individual – recommended for removal from SHR by this report)
Other Assessments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Young, G et al 1981, <i>Hahndorf Volumes 1 & 2</i>, pp 2:289-90 • Hignett & Co. 1983, <i>Mount Barker District Heritage Survey</i>, L113 • Veenstra, c1995, Item 1/22 • District Council of Mount Barker 2002, <i>Development Plan S249</i>
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German Arms Hotel, 2004

German Arms Hotel**Place no.: 372****HISTORY****Date (approximate)** 1864**Current Use** Hotel**Original Use** Hotel

Hahndorf is a town of outstanding significance within the context of the history of South Australia, and indeed the whole of Australia. The town's exceptional and distinctive German heritage demonstrates its profound associations with the first German settlers and their culture and religion. After Klemzig (which retains very little evidence of its German heritage), Hahndorf was the earliest town to be settled by the Germanic migrants. These migrants came from parts of Eastern Germany & Poland and settled in the Hahndorf area from March 1839. The buildings they constructed there in the first few decades of settlement generally employed distinctively Germanic construction methods. The first subdivision of the town comprised a U-shaped set of allotments with St Michael's Lutheran church at its centre, the eastern side of the main street as its base and Victoria Street as its left arm. Of the 54 original allotments, 52 had already been developed and contained huts or pise dwellings by 1840. During the following decades, dozens of more permanent shops, businesses and residences were constructed in Hahndorf, especially along the main street. As the town and residents prospered, residences and shops became more solid and substantial. An excellent example of this later-19th-century development is the German Arms Hotel at 69 Mount Barker Rd. This was the town's third hotel, and was constructed in 1864 to replace the town's first hotel which was destroyed by fire in 1861. The second German Arms was constructed across the road from the original by Robert Hunt, who had purchased the land from Joseph Remfrey in 1853. The 1864 hotel has been much altered and now incorporates two separate buildings, both of which were joined across a lane by Noel Duffield.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE

This is a significant surviving hotel in Hahndorf which has significant associations with the commercial development of the town; demonstrates typical hotel design and construction of the period; and contributes to the outstanding heritage character of a town which is one of Australia's most significant tourist attractions.

RELEVANT CRITERIA

- (a) *it displays historical, economic or social themes that are of importance to the local area*, having significant associations with the commercial development of Hahndorf and its distinctive cultural history.
- (c) *it has played an important part in the lives of local residents*, especially those who have been associated with or used the hotel.
- (d) *it displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics or construction techniques of significance to the local area*, being a significant example of a two-storey hotel building in the district, and demonstrating typical design & construction techniques of the period.
- (f) *it is a notable landmark in the area*, being a substantial two-storey building on a prominent main street corner.

German Arms Hotel**Place no.: 372****REFERENCES**

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*German Arms Hotel, view from rear, 2003*

Haebich 'boys' cottage'**Place no.: 374**

Recommendation	L* ~ Recommended for inclusion in the local heritage register	
Significant fabric		
		Loft-house with cellar constructed of local stone with red-brick flat-arches over windows, cgi gable roof, timber-framed openings with timber doors including plank loft-door, & timber-framed tilt windows, red-brick chimney with coursing to top, and raked cgi verandah with timber posts.
Address	71 Mt Barker Rd, Hahndorf	
Land Description	Lot , Section , Hundred of Kuitpo	
Certificate of Title	CT 5627-373	
State Heritage Status	Hahndorf State Heritage Area	
Other Assessments	HSA file no. 13673 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Young, G et al 1981, <i>Hahndorf Volumes 1 & 2</i>, p 2:291-92 • Hignett & Co. 1983, <i>Mount Barker District Heritage Survey</i>, L122 • Veenstra, c1995, Item 1/23 • National Trust of South Australia, file 3167 	
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*Haebich 'boys' cottage', 2004*

Haebich 'boys' cottage'**Place no.: 374****HISTORY**

Date (approximate) c1860s

Current Use Shop

Original Use Cottage

Hahndorf is a town of outstanding significance within the context of the history of South Australia, and indeed the whole of Australia. The town's exceptional and distinctive German heritage demonstrates its profound associations with the first German settlers and their culture and religion. After Klemzig (which retains very little evidence of its German heritage), Hahndorf was the earliest town to be settled by the Germanic migrants. These migrants came from parts of Eastern Germany & Poland and settled in the Hahndorf area from March 1839. The buildings they constructed there in the first few decades of settlement generally employed distinctively Germanic construction methods. The first subdivision of the town comprised a U-shaped set of allotments with St Michael's Lutheran church at its centre, the eastern side of the main street as its base and Victoria Street as its left arm. Of the 54 original allotments, 52 had already been developed and contained huts or pise dwellings by 1840. The western side of the main street was not subdivided until 1849, when the land was purchased by Kanmantoo mine captain Joseph Remfrey who then surveyed it and sold off individual allotments during the next few years.

A significant early resident of the western side of the street was Johann Georg Haebich. Haebich arrived in South Australia on the Patel in 1846, and soon afterwards he arrived in Hahndorf where he established a smithy. In 1850, he purchased lot 25 from Remfrey, and it is there that he constructed his residences over the next few years. Meanwhile he purchased the land adjacent to his house on which his smithy had been established in 1855. Haebich's first smithy was a timber structure with timber frame and timber-slab walling. In the c1860s, Haebich constructed another cottage to the other side of the smithy. This was known as the 'boy's cottage' and was intended as a residence for his sons. In 1880, he was able to construct a larger stone smithy closer to the Main Rd. The original smithy building was then retained as an outbuilding, as was the timber cart-shed. Thus, the extended original Haebich complex included JG Haebich's first cottages, bake-oven (now gone), tank, wheel-circle and later half-timbered house (75 Mt Barker Rd); 1880 smithy & workshop, original smithy & cart-shed, (73 Mt Barker Rd); shed; & the cottage of JG Haebich's sons 'Boys' cottage' (71 Main Street). See Young 2:308 for a plan of the Haebich complex. Apart for the 'Boy's cottage', the rest of the complex has either been included in or recommended for the State Heritage Register.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE

This is a significant surviving example of c1860-70s German residence which has vital associations with the development of the outstanding Haebich smithy complex. It also provides evidence of the German settlement of Hahndorf; has significant associations with the development of the town; demonstrates the pioneering German way of life, design and construction methods; and contributes to the outstanding heritage character of a town which is one of Australia's most significant tourist attractions.

RELEVANT CRITERIA

- (a) *it displays historical, economic or social themes that are of importance to the local area, having significant associations with the early development of Hahndorf and its distinctive cultural history.*
- (b) *it represents customs or ways of life that are characteristic of the local area, demonstrating the typical way of life of the early German pioneers at Hahndorf, especially the way in which residences and businesses were typically established alongside each other, and businesses generally involved several family members. Also the typical early need for loft-houses.*

Haebich 'boys' cottage'**Place no.: 374****RELEVANT CRITERIA, cont.**

- (d) *it displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics or construction techniques of significance to the local area*, being an outstanding example of a 19th-century loft-house which demonstrates typical German design & construction techniques.
- (e) *it is associated with a notable local personality or event*, namely the Haebich family, notable early blacksmiths, manufacturers and businesspeople in Hahndorf.

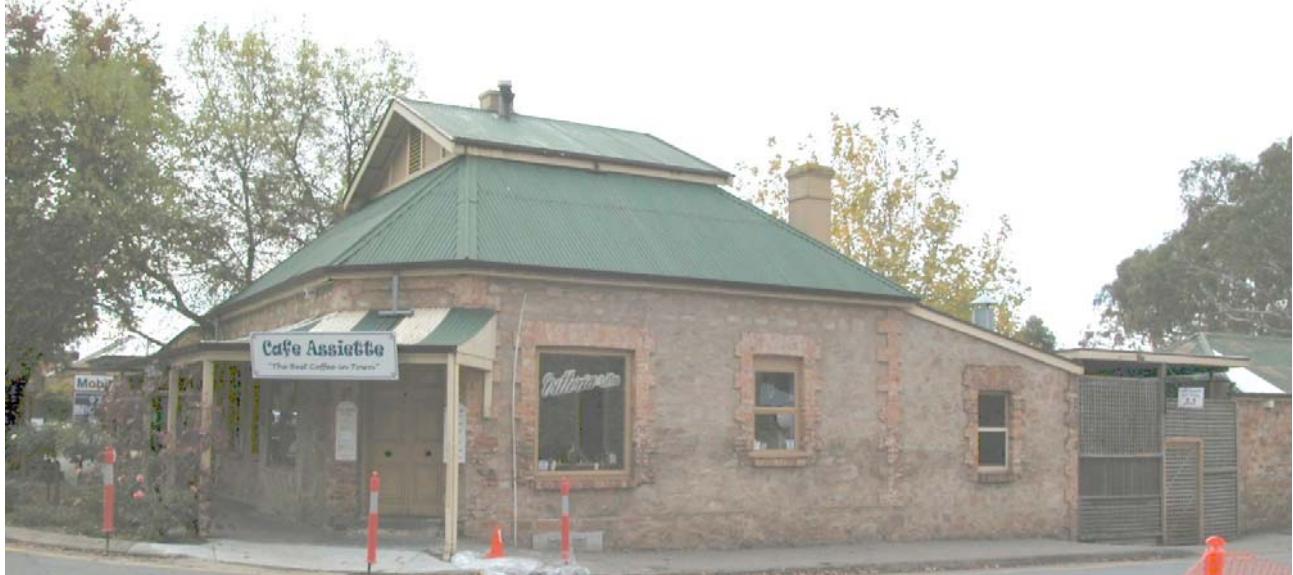
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*Haebich 'boys' cottage', 2004*

fr Sonnemann's shop, bakery & stables**Place no.: 375**

Recommendation	L ~ Recommended for inclusion in the local heritage register		
Significant fabric	<p>Corner shop with walls constructed of local stone with red-brick dressings including chamfered corner, hipped cgi roof with skillion section to rear [excluding later gable roof spanning roof valley], timber-framed openings with timber doors & timber-framed shop and double-hung sash windows, red-brick chimneys with coursing, and raked cgi verandah with timber posts. Also bakery to rear constructed of local stone with red-brick dressings, substantial red-brick chimneys, hipped cgi roof and timber-framed openings. Also stables constructed of local stone with cgi gable roof and timber-framed openings.</p>		
Address	72 Mt Barker Rd, Hahndorf		
Land Description	Lot 2, Section 4002, Hundred of Onkaparinga		
Certificate of Title	CT 5862-68		
State Heritage Status	Hahndorf State Heritage Area	HSA file no. 13673	
Other Assessments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Young, G et al 1981, <i>Hahndorf Volumes 1 & 2</i>, Rec B pp 2:287-88 • Hignett & Co. 1983, <i>Mount Barker District Heritage Survey</i>, L158 • Veenstra, c1995, Item 		
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Café Assiette, former Sonnemann's shop & bakery, 2004

fr Sonnemann's shop, bakery & stables**Place no.: 375****HISTORY**

Date (approximate) c1850s

Current Use Shop

Original Use Shop & residence

Hahndorf is a town of outstanding significance within the context of the history of South Australia, and indeed the whole of Australia. The town's exceptional and distinctive German heritage demonstrates its profound associations with the first German settlers and their culture and religion. After Klemzig (which retains very little evidence of its German heritage), Hahndorf was the earliest town to be settled by the Germanic migrants. These migrants came from parts of Eastern Germany & Poland and settled in the Hahndorf area from March 1839. The buildings they constructed there in the first few decades of settlement generally employed distinctively Germanic construction methods. The first subdivision of the town comprised a U-shaped set of allotments with St Michael's Lutheran church at its centre, the eastern side of the main street as its base and Victoria Street as its left arm. Of the 54 original allotments, 52 had already been developed and contained huts or pise dwellings by 1840. A significant building dating from the pioneering mid-19th-century period is this early bakery business premises and residence at 72 Mount Barker Rd. This was established by Franz Heinrich Sonnemann in 1858, at which time it was reputedly the first bakery in the hills. The bakery building was constructed c1858, but it was not until 1863 that Sonnemann actually purchased the property from bookbinder HA Unverzagl. In that year, he also built the corner shop in front of the bakery, and the stables. Sonnemann's bakery was a prominent local business for many decades which occupied a key corner location in the middle of town and has featured in dozens of historic photographs of Hahndorf. The bakery had close links with the neighbouring Academy for many decades. The godparents of FH Sonnemann's children were all old scholars and included TW Boehm himself; three Sonnemann boys attended the school; and the bakery provided food and entertainment for the students. After Franz Heinrich relinquished the reigns, the business was taken over by his son Heinrich Wilhelm 'Harry'. In the c1920s, the valley roof was covered by the current central gable 'crown'.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE

This is a significant surviving example of a mid-19th-century German bakery and stables complex which provides evidence of the German settlement of Hahndorf; has significant associations with the early development of the town; demonstrates the pioneering German way of life, design and construction methods; and contributes to the outstanding heritage character of a town which is one of Australia's most significant tourist attractions.

RELEVANT CRITERIA

- (a) *it displays historical, economic or social themes that are of importance to the local area,* having significant associations with the early commercial development of Hahndorf and its distinctive cultural history.
- (b) *it represents customs or ways of life that are characteristic of the local area,* demonstrating the typical way of life of the early German pioneers at Hahndorf, and the need for stabling for horses.
- (c) *it has played an important part in the lives of local residents,* especially those who have been associated with or used the bakery, stables or shop.
- (d) *it displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics or construction techniques of significance to the local area,* being an outstanding example of a mid-19th-century business complex which demonstrates typical German design & construction techniques.

fr Sonnemann's shop, bakery & stables**Place no.: 375****RELEVANT CRITERIA, cont**

- (e) *it is associated with a notable local personality or event*, namely FH Sonnemann, significant pioneering baker in the Adelaide Hills.
- (f) *it is a notable landmark in the area*, being a prominent building located on a central corner of the main street.

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former Sonnemann's bakery to rear of shop, 2004

Tineriba Tribal Gallery, fr Thiele shop-house & outbuildings Place: 381

Recommendation	L* ~ Recommended for inclusion in the local heritage register
Significant fabric	Shop-house and original cottage with [partly-rendered] walls, mostly constructed of blocks of local stone, rendered dressings, steeply-pitched hipped cgi roofs (original cottage also has timber-shingle roof under iron), timber-framed openings with timber doors & timber-framed multi-paned casement windows, brick chimneys with coursing to top, and later cgi verandah with timber posts and raised floor with stone steps. Outbuildings to rear include red-brick building with pyramidal roof, and timber-framed sheds with cgi roof and cladding..

Address	79 Mt Barker Rd, Hahndorf
Land Description	Lot 3, Section 4235, Hundred of Kuitpo
Certificate of Title	CT 5216-447

State Heritage Status	Hahndorf State Heritage Area	HSA file no. 13673
Other Assessments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Young, G et al 1981, <i>Hahndorf Volumes 1 & 2</i>, Rec A pp 2:293-94 • Hignett & Co. 1983, <i>Mount Barker District Heritage Survey</i>, L124 • National Trust of South Australia, file 3168 	

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Tineriba Tribal Gallery, formerly Thiele's Shop-house, cottage & outbuilding, 2004

Tineriba Tribal Gallery, fr Thiele shop-house & outbuildings Place: 381

HISTORY

Date (approximate)	1844
Current Use	Shop, residence, & outbuildings
Original Use	Shop & residence, cottage & outbuildings

Hahndorf is a town of outstanding significance within the context of the history of South Australia, and indeed the whole of Australia. The town's exceptional and distinctive German heritage demonstrates its profound associations with the first German settlers and their culture and religion. After Klemzig (which retains very little evidence of its German heritage), Hahndorf was the earliest town to be settled by the Germanic migrants. These migrants came from parts of Eastern Germany & Poland and settled in the Hahndorf area from March 1839. The buildings they constructed there in the first few decades of settlement generally employed distinctively Germanic construction methods. The first subdivision of the town comprised a U-shaped set of allotments with St Michael's Lutheran church at its centre, the eastern side of the main street as its base and Victoria Street as its left arm. Of the 54 original allotments, 52 had already been developed and contained huts or pise dwellings by 1840. One of the oldest surviving buildings on the main street is the original cottage which still survives to the rear of 79 Mount Barker Rd. This was constructed in 1844, and later added to at the front, when a stone shop-house was constructed. From 1884, this complex was owned by Pauline and Gustav Thiele. It is now the Tineriba Tribal Gallery.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE

This is a significant surviving example of a mid-19th-century German residential and commercial complex which provides evidence of the German settlement of Hahndorf; has significant associations with the early development of the town; demonstrates the pioneering German way of life, design and construction methods; and contributes to the outstanding heritage character of a town which is one of Australia's most significant tourist attractions.

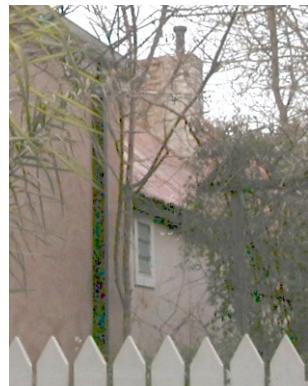
RELEVANT CRITERIA

- (a) *it displays historical, economic or social themes that are of importance to the local area,* having significant associations with the early commercial and residential development of Hahndorf and its distinctive cultural history.
- (b) *it represents customs or ways of life that are characteristic of the local area,* demonstrating the typical way of life of the early German pioneers at Hahndorf, displaying the typical osmosis of the German dwelling from simple cottage to larger permanent residence, and combining the early residence with business premises.
- (c) *it has played an important part in the lives of local residents,* especially those who have been associated with or used the shop.
- (d) *it displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics or construction techniques of significance to the local area,* being an outstanding example of a mid-19th-century pioneer cottage and shop & residence complex which demonstrates typical German design & construction techniques.
- (e) *it is associated with a notable local personality or event,* namely the Thiele family, significant early local residents and business owners in Hahndorf.

Tineriba Tribal Gallery, fr Thiele shop-house & outbuildings Place: 381

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former Thiele's cottage, 2004



rear of former Thiele shop-house, cottage & outbuilding, 2004

Shop-house**Place no.: 382**

Recommendation	L ~ Recommended for inclusion in the local heritage register	
Significant fabric		
		Walls constructed of local stone with hipped cgi roof, timber-framed openings with timber doors & timber-framed multi-paned casement windows, red-brick chimneys with coursing to top, iron braces and ties, and cgi verandah with timber posts and railings and raised floor with stone steps.
Address	81 Mt Barker Rd, Hahndorf	
Land Description	Lot 11, Section 4235, Hundred of Kuitpo	
Certificate of Title	CT 5216-448	
State Heritage Status	Hahndorf State Heritage Area	
Other Assessments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Young, G et al 1981, <i>Hahndorf Volumes 1 & 2</i>, Rec B pp 2:293-94 	
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*Shop-house, 2004*

Shop-house**Place no.: 382****HISTORY**

Date (approximate)	mid C19
Current Use	Shop & residence
Original Use	Shop & residence

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STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE

This is a significant surviving example of a mid-19th-century German xx which provides evidence of the German settlement of Hahndorf; has significant associations with the development of the town; demonstrates the pioneering German way of life, design and construction methods; and contributes to the outstanding heritage character of a town which is one of Australia's most significant tourist attractions.

RELEVANT CRITERIA

- (a) *it displays historical, economic or social themes that are of importance to the local area,* having significant associations with the early commercial development of Hahndorf and its distinctive cultural history.
- (b) *it represents customs or ways of life that are characteristic of the local area,* demonstrating the typical way of life of the early German pioneers at Hahndorf.
- (c) *it has played an important part in the lives of local residents,* especially those who have been associated with or used the shop.
- (d) *it displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics or construction techniques of significance to the local area,* being an outstanding example of a mid-19th-century pioneer shop & residence which demonstrates typical German design & construction techniques.

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German Village Shop, fr Paech's store**Place no.: 383**

Recommendation	L ~ Recommended for inclusion in the local heritage register		
Significant fabric	Walls constructed of local stone [partly rendered] with red-brick dressings, complex hipped and gabled cgi roof, timber-framed openings with timber doors & timber-framed shop and double-hung sash windows, red-brick chimneys with coursing to top, and concave cgi verandah on timber posts (shop) and later raked return cgi verandah [excluding masonry posts] (residence).		
Address	80-82 Mt Barker Rd, Hahndorf		
Land Description	Section , Hundred of Onkaparinga		
Certificate of Title	CT 5389-552		
State Heritage Status	Hahndorf State Heritage Area	HSA file no. 13673	
Other Assessments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Young, G et al 1981, <i>Hahndorf Volumes 1 & 2</i>, Rec C pp 2:289-90 		
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*German Village Shop, fr Paech's store, 2004*

German Village Shop, fr Paech's store**Place no.: 383****HISTORY**

Date (approximate)	1898
Current Use	Shop & residence
Original Use	Shop & residence

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STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE

This is a significant surviving example of a mid-19th-century German shop which provides evidence of the German settlement of Hahndorf; has significant associations with the development of the town; demonstrates the pioneering German way of life, design and construction methods; and contributes to the outstanding heritage character of a town which is one of Australia's most significant tourist attractions.

RELEVANT CRITERIA

- (a) *it displays historical, economic or social themes that are of importance to the local area, having significant associations with the commercial development of Hahndorf and its distinctive cultural history.*
- (b) *it represents customs or ways of life that are characteristic of the local area, demonstrating the typical way of life of the German businesses at Hahndorf, including a residence adjacent to the shop.*
- (c) *it has played an important part in the lives of local residents, especially those who have been associated with or used the shop.*
- (d) *it displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics or construction techniques of significance to the local area, being an excellent example of a late-19th-century shop & residence demonstrating design & construction techniques of the period.*
- (e) *it is associated with a notable local personality or event, namely the Paech family.*

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- Young, G et al 1981, *Hahndorf Volumes 1 & 2*, pp 1:90 & 2:293-94.

Britannia Antiques**Place no.: 388**

Recommendation L ~ Recommended for inclusion in the local heritage register
Significant fabric [Rendered] walls constructed of local stone with red-brick dressings, hipped and gabled cgi roofs with gabled section to rear, timber-framed openings with timber doors & timber-framed double-hung sash windows, [painted] red-brick chimneys with coursing to top, circular window to gable and cgi return verandah with timber posts and raised floor.

Address 91 Mt Barker Rd, Hahndorf
Land Description Lot 100, Section 4235, Hundred of Kuitpo
Certificate of Title CT 5857-832

State Heritage Status Hahndorf State Heritage Area **HSA file no.** 13673
Other Assessments • Young, G et al 1981, *Hahndorf Volumes 1 & 2*, Rec C pp 2:297-98

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Britannia Antiques, 2004

Britannia Antiques**Place no.: 388****HISTORY**

Date (approximate)	c1880s
Current Use	Shop & residence
Original Use	Shop & residence

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STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE

This is a significant surviving example of a late-19th-century shop and residence which has significant associations with the commercial development of the town during that period, and demonstrates the typical design and construction of the time. It is also part of the historical entry-point to Hahndorf, and contributes to the outstanding heritage character of a town which is one of Australia's most significant tourist attractions.

RELEVANT CRITERIA

- (a) *it displays historical, economic or social themes that are of importance to the local area, having significant associations with the late-19th-century development of Hahndorf.*
- (d) *it displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics or construction techniques of significance to the local area, being an excellent example of a late-19th-century shop & residence which demonstrates typical design & construction of the period.*
- (f) *it is a notable landmark in the area, being a key entry-point building of Hahndorf, being located adjacent to the street, and being the first 19th-century building to be seen on the RHS when entering the town from the South.*

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Grain loft**Place no.: 389**

Recommendation	L ~ Recommended for inclusion in the local heritage register	
Significant fabric		
		Walls constructed of local stone including projecting stone coursing, some red-brick dressings, c/gi gable roof, timber-framed openings with timber doors (including loft door) & timber-framed windows.
Address	94 Mt Barker Rd, Hahndorf	
Land Description	Lot , Section , Hundred of Onkaparinga	
Certificate of Title	CT 5405-739	
State Heritage Status	Hahndorf State Heritage Area	HSA file no. 13673
Other Assessments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Young, G et al 1981, <i>Hahndorf Volumes 1 & 2</i>, Rec B pp 2:291-92 	
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*Grain loft, 2004*

Grain loft**Place no.: 389****HISTORY**

Date (approximate) c1860s
Current Use Outbuilding
Original Use Barn & grain loft

Hahndorf is a town of outstanding significance within the context of the history of South Australia, and indeed the whole of Australia. The town's exceptional and distinctive German heritage demonstrates its profound associations with the first German settlers and their culture and religion. After Klemzig (which retains very little evidence of its German heritage), Hahndorf was the earliest town to be settled by the Germanic migrants. These migrants came from parts of Eastern Germany & Poland and settled in the Hahndorf area from March 1839. The buildings they constructed there in the first few decades of settlement generally employed distinctively Germanic construction methods. The first subdivision of the town comprised a U-shaped set of allotments with St Michael's Lutheran church at its centre, the eastern side of the main street as its base and Victoria Street as its left arm. Of the 54 original allotments, 52 had already been developed and contained huts or pise dwellings by 1840. An important building dating from the pioneering mid-19th-century period is this barn and grain loft at 94 Mount Barker Road. Constructed in the c1860s, this would have provided storage for local produce from the farms along the main street, and probably also stored grain before it was processed in the nearby mill.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE

This is a significant surviving example of a mid-19th-century German barn & grain loft which provides evidence of the German settlement of Hahndorf; has significant associations with the development of the town and the need for produce storage; demonstrates the pioneering German way of life, design and construction methods; and contributes to the outstanding heritage character of a town which is one of Australia's most significant tourist attractions.

RELEVANT CRITERIA

- (a) *it displays historical, economic or social themes that are of importance to the local area, having significant associations with the early development of Hahndorf and its distinctive cultural history.*
- (b) *it represents customs or ways of life that are characteristic of the local area, demonstrating the typical way of life of the early German pioneers at Hahndorf, and the early importance of farming and grain storage and processing in the lives of the local pioneers, who typically farmed within the township boundaries.*
- (d) *it displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics or construction techniques of significance to the local area, being an outstanding example of a mid-19th-century pioneer barn and grain loft which demonstrates typical German design & construction techniques.*

REFERENCES

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Grain loft**Place no.: 389***Grain loft, 2004**Grain loft – detail of side, 2004*

Montrose building, fr gold-stamping office building**Place no.: 391**

Recommendation L ~ Recommended for inclusion in the local heritage register
Significant fabric xx Walls constructed of local stone with red-brick dressings, hipped cgi
 xx gable roof with skillion section to rear, timber-framed openings with
 timber doors & timber-framed multi-paned casement / double-hung sash
 windows, red-brick chimneys with coursing to top, and cgi verandah with
 timber posts.

Address 96 Mt Barker Rd, Hahndorf**Land Description** Lot , Section 4002, Hundred of Onkaparinga**Certificate of Title** CT 5502-185 5502-186**State Heritage Status** Hahndorf State Heritage Area**HSA file no.** 13673**State Heritage Status** Nil**HSA file no.** Nil**Other Assessments**

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- Hignett & Co. 1983, *Mount Barker District Heritage Survey*, L165

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Montrose building, fr gold-stamping office building, 2004

Montrose building, fr gold-stamping office building**Place no.: 391****HISTORY**

Date (approximate) c1870s

Current Use Office

Original Use Gold-stamping office, mill auxiliary building

Hahndorf is a town of outstanding significance within the context of the history of South Australia, and indeed the whole of Australia. The town's exceptional and distinctive German heritage demonstrates its profound associations with the first German settlers and their culture and religion. One of Hahndorf's most notable mid-19th-century residents was Friedrich Wilhelm Wittwer. As a young boy, Wittwer travelled to SA aboard the Zebra in 1838 with his father Johann Friedrich Wilhelm Wittwer and family. His future wife Louise Paech was also on board with her family. Wittwer sr was allotted land on the main street of Hahndorf in 1839, and had paid it off by 1853. However, he did not settle in the town, but chose to establish himself on River Road, where he constructed a house (now Willow Cottage) and watermill (1842-43, now gone). It was his son Wilhelm who developed and settled on the land within the township. Wittwer jr trained as a miller at his father's watermill, and in 1853, he purchased Nixon's flour mill, the 1842 windmill between Hahndorf and Mt Barker. Wittwer's milling business proved successful, and in 1861, he was able to build a large two-storey residence on his father's land in the Hahndorf township. This house was called Detmold, and was the most substantial residence on the main street. From the year of its construction, the front room of Wittwer's residence was used as the town Institute for many years.

Meanwhile, Wittwer was able to further demonstrate his prosperity by constructing a large new flour mill on Hahndorf's main street in 1864. This mill was located opposite Detmold, on a different block of his father's land. When the new mill was completed, he ceased milling at Nixon's windmill and transferred the millstones to his new Hahndorf mill. The new mill proved extremely successful and became one of Hahndorf's most significant businesses. The building to the right of the mill was constructed by Wilhelm Wittwer's son in c1870s, and was used as an office for the flour mill, and also for gold stamping. It is currently the office and reception for the Old Mill hotel complex.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE

This is a significant surviving example of a mid-19th-century industrial building which provides evidence of the German settlement of Hahndorf; has significant associations with the prominent Wittwer family, their mill, and the 19th-century development of the town; demonstrates the German design and construction methods of the period; and contributes to the outstanding heritage character of a town which is one of Australia's most significant tourist attractions.

RELEVANT CRITERIA

- (a) *it displays historical, economic or social themes that are of importance to the local area, having significant associations with the early industrial development of Hahndorf and its distinctive cultural history.*
- (c) *it has played an important part in the lives of local residents, especially those who have been associated with or used the mill or gold-stamping office.*
- (d) *it displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics or construction techniques of significance to the local area, being an outstanding example of a 19th-century industrial building which demonstrates typical German design & construction techniques.*
- (e) *it is associated with a notable local personality or event, namely the Wittwer family, significant local mill owners and business people.*

Montrose building, fr gold-stamping office building**Place no.: 391****REFERENCES**

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Montrose building, fr gold-stamping office building, 2004

Hahndorf Old Mill & Restaurant, fr Wittwer Mill**Place no.: 392**

Recommendation	L* ~ Recommended for inclusion in the local heritage register	
Significant fabric	Three-storey mill building with walls constructed of coursed local stone with cambered arches over openings, cgi gable roof (formerly timber-shingle), and timber-framed openings with timber doors & timber-framed multi-paned casement windows (including loft window).	
Address	98 Mt Barker Rd, Hahndorf	
Land Description	Lot , Section 4002, Hundred of Onkaparinga	
Certificate of Title	CT 5502-185 5502-186	
State Heritage Status	Hahndorf State Heritage Area N82 X95 (Individual)	HSA file nos 13673 & 10504
Other Assessments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Young, G et al 1981, <i>Hahndorf Volumes 1 & 2</i>, p RNE7526, NTC • Hignett & Co. 1983, <i>Mount Barker District Heritage Survey</i>, S150 • Veenstra, c1995, Item 1/28 • Register of the National Estate, report no. 7526 • National Trust of South Australia, Classified list 2432 	
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*Hahndorf Old Mill & Restaurant, fr Wittwer Mill, 2004*

Hahndorf Old Mill & Restaurant, fr Wittwer Mill**Place no.: 392****HISTORY**

Date (approximate)	1864
Current Use	Restaurant and accommodation complex
Original Use	Flour mill

Hahndorf is a town of outstanding significance within the context of the history of South Australia, and indeed the whole of Australia. The town's exceptional and distinctive German heritage demonstrates its profound associations with the first German settlers and their culture and religion. One of Hahndorf's most notable mid-19th-century residents was Friedrich Wilhelm Wittwer. As a young boy, Wittwer travelled to SA aboard the Zebra in 1838 with his father Johann Friedrich Wilhelm Wittwer and family. His future wife Louise Paech was also on board with her family. Wittwer sr was allotted land on the main street of Hahndorf in 1839, and had paid it off by 1853. However, he did not settle in the town, but chose to establish himself on River Road, where he constructed a house (now Willow Cottage) and watermill (1842-43, now gone). It was his son Wilhelm who developed and settled on the land within the township. Wittwer jr trained as a miller at his father's watermill, and in 1853, he purchased Nixon's flour mill, the 1842 windmill between Hahndorf and Mt Barker. Wittwer's milling business proved successful, and in 1861, he was able to build a large two-storey residence on his father's land in the Hahndorf township. This house was called Detmold, and was the most substantial residence on the main street. From the year of its construction, the front room of Wittwer's residence was used as the town Institute for many years.

Meanwhile, Wittwer was able to further demonstrate his prosperity by constructing a large new flour mill on Hahndorf's main street in 1864. This mill was located opposite Detmold, on a different block of his father's land. When the new mill was completed, he ceased milling at Nixon's windmill and transferred the millstones to his new Hahndorf mill. The new mill proved extremely successful and became one of Hahndorf's most significant businesses, producing 'Pride of the Hills', 'Windmill' and 'Phantiless' flour. Wilhelm was succeeded by his sons August, Wilhelm & Heinrich, and in the c1870s, one of them constructed the Montrose Building (RHS of mill) which was used as an office for the flour mill and also for gold stamping. In 1923, the mill closed, and subsequently became AH Wittwer's wool and grain store. The mill was restored in 1971 by John Gordon and is now a restaurant and the focal point of the Old Mill hotel complex.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE

This is the most prominent industrial building in Hahndorf and has significant associations with the prominent Wittwer family, the 19th-century development of the town and the development of agriculture in the area. It also demonstrates the typical mill design and construction methods of the period and exceptionally-fine local stonework, and makes a strong contribution to the outstanding heritage character of a town which is one of Australia's most significant tourist attractions.

RELEVANT CRITERIA

- (a) *it displays historical, economic or social themes that are of importance to the local area, having significant associations with the early industrial development of Hahndorf and its distinctive cultural history.*
- (b) *it represents customs or ways of life that are characteristic of the local area, demonstrating the typical way of life of the early German pioneers at Hahndorf, and the way in which the growing, processing and baking of grain were an integral part of the lives of the Hahndorf pioneers, who often grew their own grain with the township boundaries.*
- (c) *it has played an important part in the lives of local residents, especially those who have been associated with or used the mill.*

Hahndorf Old Mill & Restaurant, fr Wittwer Mill**Place no.: 392****RELEVANT CRITERIA, cont.**

- (d) *it displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics or construction techniques of significance to the local area*, being an outstanding example of a 19th-century industrial building which demonstrates the typical mill design and construction methods of the period and exceptionally-fine local stonework.
- (e) *it is associated with a notable local personality or event*, namely the Wittwer family, significant local mill owners and business people.
- (f) *it is a notable landmark in the area*, being the largest and most prominent building adjacent to the Hahndorf main street.

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detail of fr Wittwer Mill



Mill complex, 2004

fr Thiele pioneer hut & pair of shops**Place no.: 393**

Recommendation	L* ~ Recommended for inclusion in the local heritage register		
Significant fabric	<p>Settlers cottage: walls constructed of a combination of pug or pise, with some timber-framing and timber-slab cladding and some later red bricks. Hut has cgi gable roof over remains of original thatched roof, with some timber-framed openings. Shop: [painted] walls constructed of local stone with red-brick dressings, symmetrical cgi roof with front-facing gables including timber detailing and finials, and timber-framed openings with timber doors & timber-framed windows including shop windows and double-hung sashes, red-brick chimneys with coursing to top, and hipped cgi bull-nose verandah with turned timber posts.</p>		
Condition	Very poor - pioneer hut in need of urgent professional conservation		
Address	100 Mt Barker Rd, Hahndorf		
Land Description	Lot , Section 4002, Hundred of Onkaparinga		
Certificate of Title	CT 5531-814		
State Heritage Status	Hahndorf State Heritage Area	HSA file no. 13673	
Other Assessments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Young, G et al 1981, <i>Hahndorf Volumes 1 & 2</i>, Rec B pp 2:195-96 		
Photo filename	Mt Barker Heritage Survey\MBHS Photos\Hahndorf\HN MBRd 100#1-3.jpg		

*fr Thiele pioneer hut, 2004*

fr Thiele pioneer hut & pair of shops**Place no.: 393****HISTORY**

Date (approximate)	c1840s, late C19
Current Use	Shop & disused outbuilding
Original Use	Shop & residence, and pioneer hut

Hahndorf is a town of outstanding significance within the context of the history of South Australia, and indeed the whole of Australia. The town's exceptional and distinctive German heritage demonstrates its profound associations with the first German settlers and their culture and religion. After Klemzig (which retains very little evidence of its German heritage), Hahndorf was the earliest town to be settled by the Germanic migrants. These migrants came from parts of Eastern Germany & Poland and settled in the Hahndorf area from March 1839. The buildings they constructed there in the first few decades of settlement generally employed distinctively Germanic construction methods.

The first subdivision of the town comprised a U-shaped set of allotments with St Michael's Lutheran church at its centre, the eastern side of the main street as its base and Victoria Street as its left arm. Of the 54 original allotments, 52 had already been developed and contained huts or pise dwellings by 1840. Very few of these original mud and timber huts now survive, and those which do, are of outstanding significance to the town. The example to the rear of Thiele's shop at 100 Mount Barker Rd is a rare survival which has been little altered and has considerable interpretative qualities. This was constructed by Samuel Thiele in 1839 or early 1840, and is one of the oldest surviving buildings in Hahndorf, possibly the oldest. Thiele arrived in Hahndorf 1839, and was allocated an allotment next to another member of the Thiele family, Johann Friedrich. JF constructed a stone shop-house in c1845, but it was later in the century before the large new shop-house was constructed on Samuel Thiele's land. This was located adjacent to the street in front of the original mud and timber hut. The front was remodelled in the early 20th century.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE

This is a significant surviving example of a mid-19th-century German pioneer hut which provides evidence of the earliest phase of German settlement in Hahndorf; has significant associations with the pioneering development of the town; demonstrates the pioneering German way of life, design and construction methods. The Thiele shop has important associations with the late 19th-century commercial development of Hahndorf, and both buildings contribute to the outstanding heritage character of a town which is one of Australia's most significant tourist attractions.

RELEVANT CRITERIA

- (a) *it displays historical, economic or social themes that are of importance to the local area, the hut having significant associations with the early pioneer development of Hahndorf and its distinctive cultural history, and the shop having important associations with the town's later commercial development.*
- (b) *it represents customs or ways of life that are characteristic of the local area, the hut demonstrating the typical way of life of the early German pioneers at Hahndorf.*
- (c) *it has played an important part in the lives of local residents, especially those who have been associated with or used the shop.*
- (d) *it displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics or construction techniques of significance to the local area, being an outstanding example of a mid-19th-century pioneer hut which demonstrates typical German design & construction techniques, including use of pug, thatch, timber-slabs and pise..*

fr Thiele pioneer hut & pair of shops**Place no.: 393****RELEVANT CRITERIA, cont.**

- (e) *it is associated with a notable local personality or event, namely the Thiele family, important original settlers and Hahndorf shopkeepers.*

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fr Thiele pioneer hut, 2004



Thiele shops, 2004

Barn**Place no.: 396**

Recommendation L ~ Recommended for inclusion in the local heritage register
Significant fabric Timber-framed barn with timber-slab cladding, cgi gable roof, and timber-framed including timber doors and loft door.

Address 104 Mt Barker Rd, Hahndorf
Land Description Lot , Section , Hundred of Onkaparinga
Certificate of Title CT 5261-931

State Heritage Status Hahndorf State Heritage Area **HSA file no.** 13673
Other Assessments • Young, G et al 1981, *Hahndorf Volumes 1 & 2*, Rec B pp 2:297-98

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Barn, 2004

Barn**Place no.: 396****HISTORY****Date (approximate)** late C19**Current Use** Shop & residence, House**Original Use** Cottage / House / Shop & residence xx

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STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE

This is an excellent example of a timber-slab-clad barn which has significant associations with the typical German development of the town, demonstrates typical German design and construction methods, and contributes to the outstanding heritage character of a town which is one of Australia's most significant tourist attractions.

RELEVANT CRITERIA

- (a) *it displays historical, economic or social themes that are of importance to the local area*, having significant associations with the German development of Hahndorf and its distinctive cultural history.
- (b) *it represents customs or ways of life that are characteristic of the local area*, demonstrating the typical way of life of the German settler's at Hahndorf, and particularly the way in which farming buildings and business premises were constructed beside residences right along the main road of the town.
- (d) *it displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics or construction techniques of significance to the local area*, being an excellent example of a timber barn which demonstrates typical German design & construction techniques.

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House**Place no.: 397**

Recommendation	L ~ Recommended for inclusion in the local heritage register	
Significant fabric		
		Walls constructed of local stone with [painted] red-brick dressings, hipped cgi roof with skillion section to rear, timber-framed openings with timber doors (including fanlight) & timber-framed double-hung sash windows, [painted] red-brick chimneys with coursing to top, and a later hipped raked cgi verandah with timber posts.
Address	106 Mt Barker Rd, Hahndorf	
Land Description	Lot 18, Section 4002, Hundred of Onkaparinga	
Certificate of Title	CT 5532-760	
State Heritage Status	Hahndorf State Heritage Area HSA file no. 13673	
Other Assessments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Young, G et al 1981, <i>Hahndorf Volumes 1 & 2</i>, Rec B pp 2:297-98 	
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*House, 2004*

House**Place no.: 397****HISTORY**

Date (approximate) late C19
Current Use House
Original Use House

Hahndorf is a town of outstanding significance within the context of the history of South Australia, and indeed the whole of Australia. The town's exceptional and distinctive German heritage demonstrates its profound associations with the first German settlers and their culture and religion. After Klemzig (which retains very little evidence of its German heritage), Hahndorf was the earliest town to be settled by the Germanic migrants. These migrants came from parts of Eastern Germany & Poland and settled in the Hahndorf area from March 1839. The buildings they constructed there in the first few decades of settlement generally employed distinctively Germanic construction methods. The first subdivision of the town comprised a U-shaped set of allotments with St Michael's Lutheran church at its centre, the eastern side of the main street as its base and Victoria Street as its left arm. Of the 54 original allotments, 52 had already been developed and contained huts or pise dwellings by 1840. During the following decades, dozens of more permanent shops, businesses and residences were constructed in Hahndorf, especially along the main street. As the town and residents prospered, residences and shops became more solid and substantial. An excellent example of this later-19th-century development is the former house at 106 Mount Barker Rd. Located on land originally allocated to JC Liebelt, this house was constructed in the later 19th century (c1880s-90s) and exudes confidence and permanence. Between the late 1880s and WWI, the town of Hahndorf and its environs experienced a significant boom, with the population trebling by 1893 and remaining at a similarly-high level during the next two decades. This building is associated with the adjacent barn and the Mitre 10 store.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE

This is a significant surviving example of a late-19th-century residence which has significant associations with the development of the town during that period and demonstrates the typical design and construction of the time. It is also part of the historical entry-point to Hahndorf, and contributes to the outstanding heritage character of a town which is one of Australia's most significant tourist attractions.

RELEVANT CRITERIA

- (a) *it displays historical, economic or social themes that are of importance to the local area,* having significant associations with the late-19th-century development of Hahndorf.
- (d) *it displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics or construction techniques of significance to the local area,* being an excellent example of a late-19th-century house which demonstrates the typical design & construction of the period.
- (f) *it is a notable landmark in the area,* being a key entry-point building of Hahndorf, being located adjacent to the street, and being the first 19th-century building to be clearly seen on the LHS when entering the town from the South.

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House, 121 Mt Barker Rd**Place no.: 401**

Recommendation	L ~ Recommended for inclusion in the local heritage register	
Significant fabric	Timber-framed house with board cladding, cgi roof with front-facing gables, timber-framed openings with timber doors & timber-framed part multi-paned double-hung sash windows, timber shutters and raised decking with timber railings.	
Address	121 Mt Barker Rd, Hahndorf	
Land Description	Lot 1, Section 3817, Hundred of Kuitpo	
Certificate of Title	CT 5701-550	
State Heritage Status		
Other Assessments	Nil	HSA file no. Nil
Photo filename	Mt Barker Heritage Survey\MBHS Photos\Hahndorf\HN MBRd 121.jpg	

*House (c1920s), 2004*

House (c1920s)**Place no.: 401****HISTORY**

Date (approximate) c1920s
Current Use House
Original Use House

Hahndorf is a town of outstanding significance within the context of the history of South Australia, and indeed the whole of Australia. The town's exceptional and distinctive German heritage demonstrates its profound associations with the first German settlers and their culture and religion. The typical early pattern of settlement along the main street comprised business premises combined with residences, either in one building or in neighbouring buildings. Between the late 1880s and the 1st World War, the town of Hahndorf and its environs experienced a significant boom, with the population trebling by 1893 and remaining at a similarly-high level during the next two decades. By the early 20th century, new main street development was generally outside of the original township subdivision, and included a variety of styles of housing. One of the most outstanding early 20th century buildings in the Hahndorf vicinity is finely designed and constructed timber-framed house at 121 Mount Barker Road. This house has been a distinctive residence in the area for over 70 years.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE

This is one of the best examples of an early-20th-century house in the Hahndorf area, and displays fine design and construction of the period.

RELEVANT CRITERIA

- (a) *it displays historical, economic or social themes that are of importance to the local area, having significant associations with the early-20th-century development of the Hahndorf area.*
- (d) *it displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics or construction techniques of significance to the local area, being a fine example of an early-20th-century house displaying high-quality design and distinctive construction.*

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fr Liebelt Cottage**Place no.: 402**

Recommendation L ~ Recommended for inclusion in the local heritage register
Significant fabric [Painted] walls constructed of local stone with red-brick dressings, hipped corrugated iron roof, timber-framed openings with timber doors & timber-framed double-hung sash windows, and [painted] red-brick chimneys with coursing to top.

Address 123 Mt Barker Rd, Hahndorf
Land Description Lot , Section , Hundred of Kuitpo
Certificate of Title CT

State Heritage Status Nil **HSA file no.** Nil
Other Assessments • Hignett & Co. 1983, *Mount Barker District Heritage Survey*, L166

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fr Liebelt Cottage, 2004

fr Liebelt Cottage**Place no.: 402****HISTORY**

Date (approximate)	c1850s-60s
Current Use	Cottage
Original Use	Cottage

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STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE

The former Liebelt cottage has important associations with the 19th-century development of Hahndorf, and with significant local pioneer family the Liebelts.

RELEVANT CRITERIA

- (a) *it displays historical, economic or social themes that are of importance to the local area,* having significant associations with the mid-19th-century development of Hahndorf.
- (e) *it is associated with a notable local personality or event,* namely the Liebelt family, significant pioneers in Hahndorf.

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fr Storch house & stable**Place no.: 403**

Recommendation	L ~ Recommended for inclusion in the local heritage register	
Significant fabric	House: walls constructed of local stone with red-brick dressings, hipped cgi roof, timber-framed openings with timber doors & timber-framed double-hung sash windows, red-brick chimneys with coursing to top, and cgi return verandah with timber posts. Stables: two-level building with walls constructed of local stone with red-brick dressings (including around ventilators), cgi gable roof, and timber-framed openings with timber doors & timber-framed windows.	
Address	157 Mt Barker Rd, Hahndorf	
Land Description	Lot 13, Section 3817, Hundred of Kuitpo	
Certificate of Title	CT 5451-619	
State Heritage Status		HSA file no.
State Heritage Status	Nil	HSA file no. Nil
Other Assessments	Nil	
Photo filename	Mt Barker Heritage Survey\MBHS Photos\Hahndorf\HN MBRd 157#.jpg	

*fr Storch house & stable, 2004*

fr Storch house & stable**Place no.: 403****HISTORY**

Date (approximate) late C19
Current Use House & cottage
Original Use House & stable

The tanning industry was a major feature of 19th century South Australia, and the second tannery in the Hills was constructed by Heinrich Storch at Hahndorf in 1853. Storch and his family arrived in South Australia in 1849 on the *Emmy*. They settled in Hahndorf in 1853, at which time they established their first tannery halfway up windmill hill on the road which local still refer to as 'Tanner's'. Storch's son Hermann was one of Boehm's first students at the Academy in 1854. After 5 years, excessive pollution of the Hahndorf Creek caused the Storches to move to the current site near the point where the main road crosses the Onkaparinga River between Hahndorf and Verdun. In 1858, Storch constructed the current tannery building and a stone residence which became known as 'Ivy Home'. The Storches established a significant local property and business which included not only the tannery, but also an apple and pear orchard, and production of garlic and vegetable seeds. After Heinrich's death, the tannery business was taken over by his sons Hermann (aka Carl) and Albert. The elder, Carl Samuel Hermann Storch (1848–1939) inherited the house and land at Ivy Home, and was also responsible for the 'official' subdivision and establishment of the town of Grünthal (now Verdun) in 1875. He and his brother Albert ran the tannery together. Other Storches who also worked at the tannery included Hermann's son Heinrich (RAH) and Albert's son Arthur. Because of pollution issues, the Storch's converted the tannery to a wattle-bark mill. This was used for processing the wattle to create tannin for use in the tanning industry. The Storch wattle-bark mill was a successful business which exported to South Africa and Germany and remained a significant local industry until at least 1939. In the late 19th century, one of the Storch family constructed a fine house and stone stable at 157 Mount Barker Road, across the road from the tannery and Albert Storch's house 'Hillview'.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE

This is a significant surviving example of a late-19th-century house and stable which has significant associations with the Storch family, the local tanning industry & development of the area, and is an excellent example of lifestyle, construction & design of the time.

RELEVANT CRITERIA

- (a) *it displays historical, economic or social themes that are of importance to the local area*, having significant associations with the late-19th-century development of Hahndorf, and in particular with the importance of the tanning industry.
- (b) *it represents customs or ways of life that are characteristic of the local area*, demonstrating the typical way of life of the German pioneers at Hahndorf, the need for stables as part of the residential complex, and associations with the importance of the tanning industry at the time.
- (d) *it displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics or construction techniques of significance to the local area*, being an outstanding example of a late-19th-century residence and stable which demonstrates high-quality design and construction, as befits the prosperity of the owners.
- (e) *it is associated with a notable local personality or event*, namely the Storch family, significant local tanners, wattle-bark millers and landowners.

fr Storch house & stable**Place no.: 403****REFERENCES**

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*fr Storch house, 2004*

fr Lubasch cottage**Place no.: 405**

Recommendation L ~ Recommended for inclusion in the local heritage register
Significant fabric [Rendered] walls with hipped cgi roof, timber-framed openings with timber doors & timber-framed double-hung sash windows, red-brick chimneys with coursing to top, and cgi verandah with timber posts.

Address Mt Barker Rd, Hahndorf
Land Description Lot , Section , Hundred of Kuitpo
Certificate of Title CT 5248-965 5477-743 5438-414

State Heritage Status	Nil	HSA file no. Nil
Other Assessments	Nil	

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fr Lubasch cottage, 2004

fr Lubasch cottage**Place no.: 405****HISTORY**

Date (approximate)	1885
Current Use	House
Original Use	House

The town of Hahndorf and its surrounding area have a German heritage of unique quality. The large numbers of German immigrants who settled here from 1839 have left a profound influence on the landscape. Not only is the town of Hahndorf an exceptional exemplar of German culture and construction methods, but there are also several smaller settlements, farm complexes and individual buildings which retain a strong heritage. One of these is the former Lubasch farm at the Beerenberg farm. The former Lubasch barn is one of the earliest buildings in the Hahndorf area, and the associated later Lubasch house also has significant associations with the development of the farm, and with the Lubasch family. The farm was established by pioneer Gottfried Lubasch in the 1840s. Lubasch made a Special Purchase of the 52-acre section 3812 on 17 June 1844 at a cost of £104. He constructed a large German barn on his land soon afterwards, and this formed the focus of his farm for many decades. The current stone house was constructed in c1885.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE

This is a significant surviving example of a late-19th-century German house which has significant associations with the farming development of the area and demonstrates the German design and construction methods of the period.

RELEVANT CRITERIA

- (a) *it displays historical, economic or social themes that are of importance to the local area,* having significant associations with the late-19th-century farming development of the Hahndorf area, and its distinctive cultural history.
- (d) *it displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics or construction techniques of significance to the local area,* being an outstanding example of a late-19th-century farmhouse which demonstrates typical German design & construction techniques of the period.
- (e) *it is associated with a notable local personality or event,* namely pioneer Gottfried Lubasch.

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'Sacred oak', Hahndorf Nursing Home**Place no.: 406**

Recommendation	L ~ Recommended for inclusion in the local heritage register	
Significant fabric	Located alongside the creek and near the Hahndorf Nursing Home drive, the 'sacred oak' is a mature spreading oak tree (<i>Quercus robur</i>).	
Condition	Poor	
Address	Mt Barker Rd, Hahndorf	
Land Description	Section , Hundred of Kuitpo	
Certificate of Title	CT Road Reserve	
State Heritage Status	Nil	HSA file no. Nil
Other Assessments	Nil	
Photo filename	Mt Barker Heritage Survey\MBHS Photos\Hahndorf\HN MBRd sacred oak.jpg	



'Sacred oak', Hahndorf Nursing Home, 2004

'Sacred oak', Hahndorf Nursing Home**Place no.: 406****HISTORY****Date (approximate)** 1839**Current Use** Oak tree**Original Use** Oak tree marking corner of village

Hahndorf is a town of outstanding significance within the context of the history of South Australia, and indeed the whole of Australia. The town's exceptional and distinctive German heritage demonstrates its profound associations with the first German settlers and their culture and religion. After Klemzig (which retains very little evidence of its German heritage), Hahndorf was the earliest town to be settled by the Germanic migrants. These migrants came from parts of Eastern Germany & Poland and settled in the Hahndorf area from 1839. The first subdivision of the town comprised a U-shaped set of allotments with St Michael's Lutheran church at its centre, the eastern side of the main street as its base, Victoria Street as its left arm, English Street as its right. Tradition has it, that after the subdivision had been completed on paper (attributed to Kook), the four corners of the new village were marked by the planting of four oak trees. These became known as the 'sacred oaks', and only one now survives.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE

This is significant as the only surviving 'sacred oak', four of which were planted to mark the four corners of the first Hahndorf subdivision in 1839. It has significant associations with the original subdivision and first settlement of the town and contributes to the outstanding heritage character of a town which is one of Australia's most significant tourist attractions.

RELEVANT CRITERIA

- (a) *it displays historical, economic or social themes that are of importance to the local area*, having significant associations with the original subdivision and first settlement of the town of Hahndorf, and its distinctive European cultural links.
- (c) *it has played an important part in the lives of local residents*, especially those who have been associated with the 'sacred tree', especially pioneering settlers.
- (e) *it is associated with a notable local personality or event*, namely the foundation and original subdivision of Hahndorf in 1839.
- (g) *in the case of a tree – it is of special historical significance or importance within the local area*, being a surviving tree of outstanding significance to the town Hahndorf, reputedly being the oldest surviving European tree in Hahndorf.

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Dueball's house**Place no.: 416**

Recommendation	L ~ Recommended for inclusion in the local heritage register	
Significant fabric		
	Walls constructed of coursed local stone with cgi gable roof, timber-framed openings with timber doors & timber-framed windows [excluding later enlarged front windows], and red-brick chimneys.	
Address	24 Victoria St, Hahndorf	
Land Description	Lot 1, Section 4002, Hundred of Onkaparinga	
Certificate of Title	CT 5354-277	
State Heritage Status	Hahndorf State Heritage Area	
Other Assessments	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Hignett & Co. 1983, <i>Mount Barker District Heritage Survey</i>, L167	
Photo filename	Mt Barker Heritage Survey\MBHS Photos\Hahndorf\HN Victoria 24#.jpg	

*Dueball's house, 2004*

Dueball's house**Place no.: 416****HISTORY**

Date (approximate) c1860s

Current Use House

Original Use House

Hahndorf is a town of outstanding significance within the context of the history of South Australia, and indeed the whole of Australia. The town's exceptional and distinctive German heritage demonstrates its profound associations with the first German settlers and their culture and religion. After Klemzig (which retains very little evidence of its German heritage), Hahndorf was the earliest town to be settled by the Germanic migrants. These migrants came from parts of Eastern Germany & Poland and settled in the Hahndorf area from 1839. The buildings they constructed there in the first few decades of settlement generally employed distinctively Germanic construction methods. The first subdivision of the town comprised a U-shaped set of allotments with St Michael's Lutheran church at its centre, the eastern side of the main street as its base, Victoria Street as its left arm, English Street as its right. Of the 54 original allotments, 52 had already been developed and contained huts or pise dwellings by 1840. An important building dating from the pioneering mid-19th-century period is this house at 24 Victoria St. This was constructed by O Dueball in the c1860s. It has been much altered in the late 20th century, including the introduction of enlarged front windows, and a modern verandah with metal posts.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE

This is an important surviving example of a mid-19th-century German cottage on Victoria Street which provides evidence of the German settlement of Hahndorf, has significant associations with the development of the town, and demonstrates pioneer German stone construction.

RELEVANT CRITERIA

- (a) *it displays historical, economic or social themes that are of importance to the local area, having significant associations with the early residential development of Hahndorf and its distinctive cultural history.*
- (d) *it displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics or construction techniques of significance to the local area, being an important surviving example of a mid-19th-century pioneer cottage which demonstrates typical German stone construction techniques.*

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Louise Flierl Mission Museum, fr St Paul's Church**Place no.: 417**

Recommendation	L ~ Recommended for inclusion in the local heritage register	
Significant fabric	[Rendered] walls constructed of local stone including cambered arch over front double doors, with cgi gable roof with gable section to rear, timber-framed openings with timber doors & wide timber-framed lancets.	
Condition	Vulnerable	
Address	5 Windsor Ave, Hahndorf	
Land Description	Lot 239, Section 4004, Hundred of Onkaparinga	
Certificate of Title	CT 5399-850	
State Heritage Status	Hahndorf State Heritage Area N02 (Individual)	HSA file no. 13673 & 19330
Other Assessments	Nil	
Photo filename	Mt Barker Heritage Survey\MBHS Photos\Hahndorf\HN Windsor church#.jpg	

*Louise Flierl Mission Museum, fr St Paul's Church, 2004*

Louise Flierl Mission Museum, fr St Paul's Church**Place no.: 417****HISTORY**

Date (approximate)	1858
Current Use	Museum
Original Use	Church

Hahndorf is a town of outstanding significance within the context of the history of South Australia, and indeed the whole of Australia. Hahndorf is of outstanding significance because of its profound associations with the first German settlers and their culture and religion. Settlers first arrived here in 1839, and by 1840 they had constructed the first 'Hahndorf Lutheran Church' of mud-bricks on Church Street. Hahndorf's first religious leader was Pastor Kavel, yet when a second Pastor arrived the church quickly became divided. Pastor Fritzsche and his followers strongly opposed many of the opinions and practices of Pastor Kavel. In 1846, the Bethany Synod recognised a division in the church, and by 1851 two separate churches were created namely the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Australia (led by Fritzsche who was based at Lobethal) and the United Evangelical Lutheran Church of Australia (led by Kavel who was based at Langmeil in the Barossa Valley). After bitter arguments and legal battles, Hahndorf's first church building, (now St Michael's) was ceded to the followers of Pastor Fritzsche, and Kavel's followers initially worshipped in the original manse which was located on Church Street diagonally opposite the original church (now gone). Subsequently, several of Kavel's followers followed him to the Barossa Valley, while those who remained constructed St Paul's church at the southern end of town. The first St Paul's was constructed on Windsor Avenue in 1858 (now used as a museum). This was not far from Hahndorf's second Lutheran church, St John's, which was constructed in 1857 on the site of what is now Braun Drive. The St John's congregation (Free German Protestants) had worshipped in the house at 2 Mt Barker Rd under Paster Kappler since c1852. The St John's congregation amalgamated with St Paul's in 1867, and their building was demolished in 1889. In 1890, the St Paul's congregation constructed a fine new church and neighbouring manse at 10-12 Mt Barker Rd. Meanwhile, the old St Paul's church building was used as the first building of the 'Hahndorf Public School', until their own fine new school was constructed on Church Street in 1878-79. St Paul's remained separate from St Michael's Evangelical Lutheran Church until the Lutheran Church of Australia became reunited in 1966. The old St Paul's church has close associations with the development of Hahndorf's special cultural, religious & educational identity. It is now used as the Louise Flierl Mission Museum.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE

This is the second-oldest church building to survive in Hahndorf and provides evidence of the German Lutheran settlement of Hahndorf; has significant associations with the religious and educational development of the town; demonstrates the typical early German way of life, church design and construction; and contributes to the outstanding heritage character of a town which is one of Australia's most significant tourist attractions.

RELEVANT CRITERIA

- (a) *it displays historical, economic or social themes that are of importance to the local area,* having significant associations with the early religious development of Hahndorf and its distinctive cultural history.
- (b) *it represents customs or ways of life that are characteristic of the local area,* demonstrating the typical way of life of the early German pioneers at Hahndorf, and in particular their need for a variety of different Lutheran church buildings.
- (c) *it has played an important part in the lives of local residents,* especially those who have been associated with or used the church.

Louise Flierl Mission Museum, fr St Paul's Church**Place no.: 417****RELEVANT CRITERIA, cont.**

- (d) *it displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics or construction techniques of significance to the local area, being a typical example of a mid-19th-century Lutheran church which demonstrates simple design & construction of the period.*

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Louise Flierl Mission Museum, fr St Paul's Church, 2004

Avenue of English Oaks**Place no.: 418**

Recommendation	L ~ Recommended for inclusion in the local heritage register	
Significant fabric	Avenue of mature oak trees.	
Address	Windsor Ave, Hahndorf	
Land Description	Hundred of Onkaparinga	
Certificate of Title	CT Road Reserve	
State Heritage Status	Nil	HSA file no. Nil
Other Assessments	Nil	
Photo filename	Mt Barker Heritage Survey\MBHS Photos\Hahndorf\HN Windsor trees#.jpg	



Avenue of English Oaks, note plaque obelisk to RH edge of picture 2004



Windsor Avenue oaks, 2004

Avenue of English Oaks**Place no.: 418****HISTORY**

Date (approximate) 1938

Current Use Avenue of street trees

Original Use Avenue of street trees

Hahndorf is a town of outstanding significance within the context of the history of South Australia, and indeed the whole of Australia, having been founded by German settlers as early as March 1839. Between the late 1880s and WWI, the town of Hahndorf and its environs experienced a significant boom, at the beginning of which a long-discussed avenue of trees was finally planted along the main street. The trees were planted in 1885 amid much controversy. In the 1890s, another significant avenue of trees was planted in Hahndorf, namely 'Pine Avenue', along the road to the cemetery. In 1937, acorns from the Royal Park at Windsor, England, were distributed throughout the Commonwealth in honour of King George's coronation. Hahndorf Primary School's head teacher HA Schwarz requested enough acorns for an avenue, and then nurtured the seedlings until they could be planted on School Arbor Day, 19 August 1938. A plaque was also erected at the beginning of the avenue to commemorate the venture. The trees have had periods of poor management and periods of professional care, and now make a significant contribution to the special Hahndorf environment.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE

This is a significant surviving example of an avenue of street trees which has significant associations with the pre-WW2 development of Hahndorf, the naming of Windsor Street and the coronation of King George VI. It also has considerable aesthetic quality, landmark characteristics and environmental impact.

RELEVANT CRITERIA

- (a) *it displays historical, economic or social themes that are of importance to the local area*, having significant associations with the pre-WW2 development of Hahndorf and its environmental character, with the naming of Windsor Street, and with the coronation of King George VI.
- (c) *it has played an important part in the lives of local residents*, especially those who have been associated with or travelled through the avenue.
- (d) *it displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics or construction techniques of significance to the local area*, being an outstanding example of a avenue of street trees with considerable aesthetic quality and environmental impact.
- (e) *it is associated with a notable local personality or event*, namely the Coronation of King George VI.
- (f) *it is a notable landmark in the area*, being a significant avenue of trees which makes a prominent impact on Windsor Avenue.
- (g) *in the case of a tree – it is of special historical significance or importance within the local area*, being a fine avenue of generally well-maintained 65-year-old 'Royal oaks' with important associations with the coronation of King George VI.

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Mooney farmhouse, barn, shed & slab outbuilding**Place no.: 419**

Recommendation	L ~ Recommended for inclusion in the local heritage register	
Significant fabric	Farmhouse: walls constructed of local stone with [rendered] red-brick dressings, hipped cgi roof, timber-framed openings with timber doors & timber-framed double-hung sash windows, red-brick chimneys with coursing to top, and cgi bull-nose verandah with timber posts. Barn & shed: timber frames including saplings & branches, cgi cladding and gable roofs. Timber-slab shed: timber frame, timber-slab cladding and cgi skillion roof.	
Condition	Vulnerable	
Address	cnr Windsor Ave & Schroeder Ave, Hahndorf	
Land Description	Lot 1, Section 1782, Hundred of Onkaparinga	
Certificate of Title	CT 5589-736	
State Heritage Status	Nil	HSA file no. Nil
Other Assessments	Nil	
Photo filename	Mt Barker Heritage Survey\MBHS Photos\Hahndorf\HN Windsor Mooney#.jpg	



Mooney farmhouse, barn & slab outbuilding, 2004

Mooney farmhouse, barn, shed & slab outbuilding**Place no.: 419****HISTORY**

Date (approximate)	late C19
Current Use	Farmhouse, barn and sheds
Original Use	Farmhouse, barn and sheds

The town of Hahndorf and its surrounding area have a German heritage of unique quality. The large numbers of German immigrants who settled here from 1839 have left a profound influence on the landscape. Not only is the town of Hahndorf an exceptional exemplar of German culture and construction methods, but there are also several smaller settlements, farm complexes and individual buildings which retain a strong heritage. One of the most outstanding individual buildings in the Hahndorf area is the barn-house on Schroeder Road. This was constructed by Carl Friedrich Edward Reimann soon after he took up the land in 1854. He initially constructed a smaller half-timbered barn-house, but this was soon extended to include a substantial stone section, and to provide for a wide variety of uses under the one roof. Reimann developed a vast property which included the barn-house, Rebensberg winery, a house known as the Willows on Mooney Avenue, and the land on which this farm complex now stands. This barn-house property was purchased by the Mooneys in 1895. The Mooneys established an important farm not far from the original barn-house. This included a late-19th-century farmhouse, barn, shed and slab shed, and is still lived in and used by the Mooney family.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE

This is a significant surviving example of a 19th-century farm complex which has significant associations with the farming development of the area and demonstrates the way of life, design and construction methods of the period, especially the use of saplings for timber-frames and a rare surviving example of timber-slab cladding.

RELEVANT CRITERIA

- (a) *it displays historical, economic or social themes that are of importance to the local area, having significant associations with the farming development of the Hahndorf area.*
- (b) *it represents customs or ways of life that are characteristic of the local area, demonstrating the typical way of life of the late-19th-century and 20th-century farmers in the Hahndorf area.*
- (d) *it displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics or construction techniques of significance to the local area, being an excellent example of a 19th-century farm complex which demonstrates a variety of typical local design & construction techniques, especially the use of saplings for timber-frames and a rare surviving example of timber-slab cladding.*

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Mooney farmhouse, barn, shed & slab outbuilding**Place no.: 419***Slab barn at Mooney farm with shed to rear, 2004**Mooney farmhouse from rear, 2004**Mooney barn, 2004**Shed at Mooney farm, 2004**Shed at Mooney farm with outbuildings to rear*

House & cottage**Place no.: 420**

Recommendation	L ~ Recommended for inclusion in the local heritage register	
Significant fabric	House: [rendered] walls with half-hipped cgi roof with skillion section to rear, timber-framed openings with timber doors & timber-framed casement [some replaced with louvres], red-brick chimneys, and raked cgi verandah with timber posts to front and back. Cottage: walls constructed of local stone with red-brick dressings, hipped cgi roof, timber-framed openings with timber doors & timber-framed windows, red-brick chimneys with coursing to top, and raked cgi verandah with timber posts.	
Condition	Vulnerable	
Address	Lot 1 & 2 Windsor Ave, Hahndorf	
Land Description	Section 3825, Hundred of Onkaparinga	
Certificate of Title	CT 5609-704, 5609-706	
State Heritage Status		
Other Assessments	Nil	
	HSA file no. Nil	
Photo filename	Mt Barker Heritage Survey\MBHS Photos\Hahndorf\HN Windsor fm#.jpg	

*House & cottage, 2004*

House & cottage**Place no.: 420****HISTORY**

Date (approximate)	mid C19
Current Use	House and cottage
Original Use	House and cottage

The town of Hahndorf and its surrounding area have a German heritage of unique quality. The large numbers of German immigrants who settled here from 1839 have left a profound influence on the landscape. Not only is the town of Hahndorf an exceptional exemplar of German culture and construction methods, but there are also several smaller settlements, farm complexes and individual buildings which retain a strong heritage. One of these is the former house and cottage at the end of Windsor Avenue, opposite the old Reimann/Mooney farm. The German house was constructed in the c1850s or 60s, with the stone cottage being constructed in c1860s or 70s. The house has been altered in the late 20th century.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE

This is a significant surviving example of a mid-19th-century German house and cottage which provides evidence of the German settlement of the Hahndorf area; has significant associations with the residential and farming development of the area; and demonstrates the pioneering German way of life, design and construction methods.

RELEVANT CRITERIA

- (a) *it displays historical, economic or social themes that are of importance to the local area*, having significant associations with the early farming development of the Hahndorf area, and its distinctive cultural history.
- (b) *it represents customs or ways of life that are characteristic of the local area*, demonstrating the typical way of life of the early German pioneers in the Hahndorf area.
- (d) *it displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics or construction techniques of significance to the local area*, being an important surviving example of a mid-19th-century German farmhouse and stone cottage which demonstrates typical German design & construction techniques.

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Glenmona, 3-level house, cottage & barn (aka Glendarra) Place no.: 423

Recommendation	L* ~ Recommended for inclusion in the local heritage register	
Significant fabric	<p>Three-level loft-house with stone cellar, [rendered] walls, half-hipped cgi roof, timber-framed openings with timber doors & timber-framed casement windows including loft window, red-brick chimneys with coursing to top, and raked cgi verandah with timber posts. Later two-storey cottage: walls constructed of local stone with red-brick dressings, cgi gable roof, timber-framed openings with timber doors & timber-framed windows, and red-brick chimneys. Barn: pegged and braced timber barn with timber-slab drop-slot infill, including timber-framed cgi-clad addition with internal slab partition and loft floor. Timber frames are split and adzed, with slabs being pit sawn.</p>	
Address	Darby Rd, Peachtown (nr Hahndorf)	
Land Description	Pce 3 & 4, Section 3908, Hundred of Kuitpo	
Certificate of Title	CT 5289-704	
State Heritage Status	Nil	
Other Assessments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hignett & Co. 1983, <i>Mount Barker District Heritage Survey</i>, S159 • Veenstra, c1995, Item 1/05 • Register of the National Estate, 7555&7557 • National Trust of South Australia, Classified list 	
HSA file no.	Nil	
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Barn at Glenmona, note slot-drop slab infill, 1994 [Photo from Veenstra, c1995, Item 1/05]

Glenmona, 3-level house, cottage & barn (aka Glendarra) Place no.: 423

HISTORY

Date (approximate)	1849
Current Use	Houses & barn
Original Use	House, cottage & barn

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STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE

This is a significant surviving example of a mid-19th-century German farmhouse, barn and early-20th-century house which provides evidence of the German settlement of Friedrichstadt; has significant associations with the development of the area; and demonstrates the pioneering German way of life, design and construction methods.

RELEVANT CRITERIA

- (a) *it displays historical, economic or social themes that are of importance to the local area, having significant associations with the early farming development of the Friedrichstadt area, and its distinctive cultural history.*
 - (b) *it represents customs or ways of life that are characteristic of the local area, demonstrating the typical way of life of the early German pioneers in the Friedrichstadt area.*
 - (d) *it displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics or construction techniques of significance to the local area, being an outstanding example of a mid-19th-century farmhouse, barn and later residence which demonstrates typical German design & construction techniques of the period, the barn in particular displaying rare drop-slot construction.*
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Glenmona, 3-level house, cottage & barn (aka Glendarra) Place no.: 423

Glenmona, 3-level house & cottage, 2004



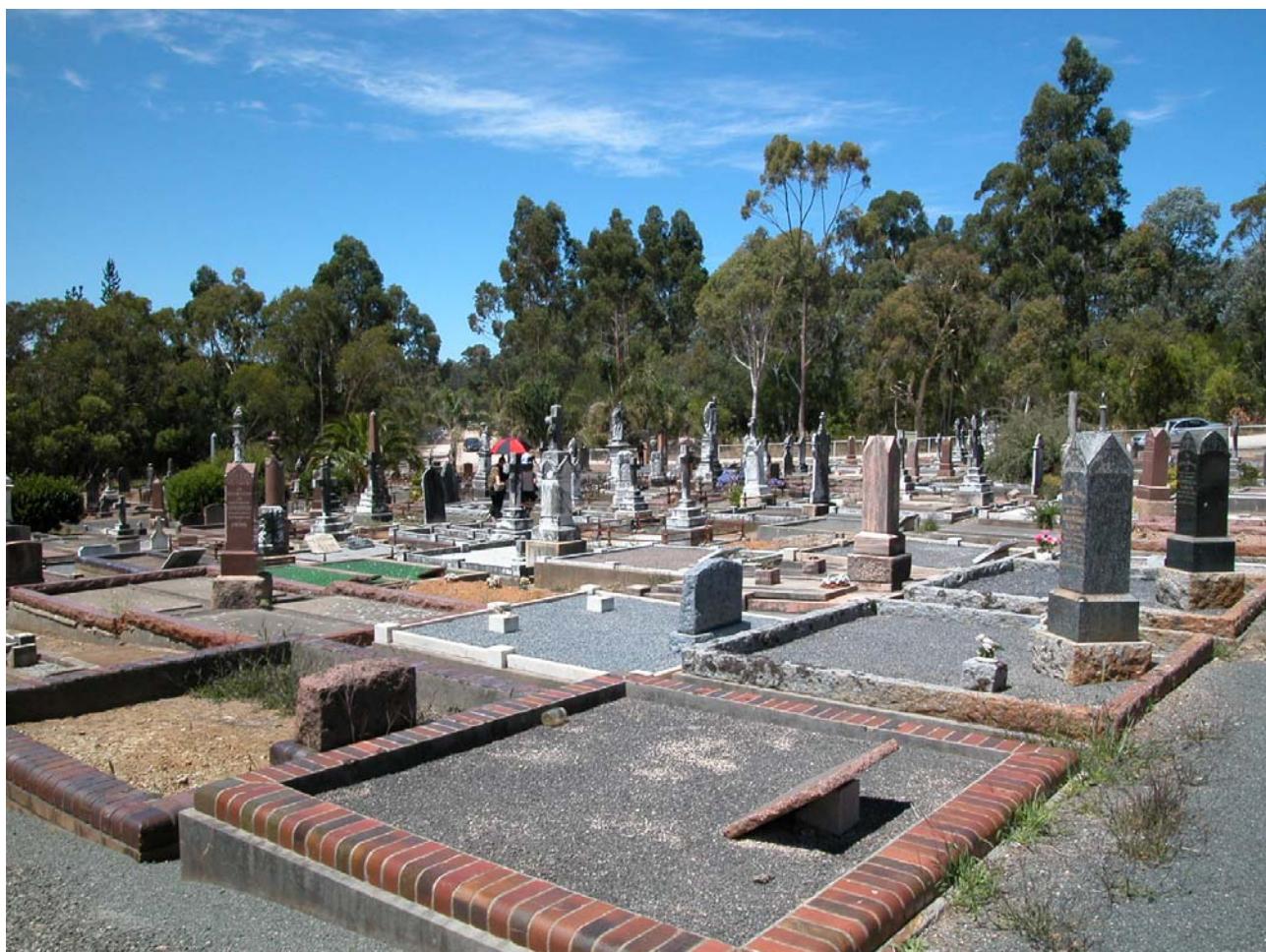
3-level house at Glenmona, 2004



Later house at Glenmona, 2004

Hahndorf cemetery**Place no.: 424**

Recommendation	L ~ Recommended for inclusion in the local heritage register	
Significant fabric		
	Large public cemetery including marble and stone monuments, headstones, brick and concrete grave surrounds and some metal railing.	
Address	Echunga Rd, nr Hahndorf	
Land Description	Section 934, Hundred of Kuitpo	
Certificate of Title	CT 5865-304	
State Heritage Status	Nil	HSA file no. Nil
Other Assessments	Nil	
Photo filename	Mt Barker Heritage Survey\MBHS Photos\Hahndorf\HN Echunga Cem#.jpg	

*Hahndorf cemetery, 2004*

Hahndorf cemetery

Place no.: 424

HISTORY

Date (approximate)	late C19
Current Use	Cemetery
Original Use	Cemetery

Hahndorf is a significant early town, and many of its important residents have been buried in its cemetery, which was established in the late 19th century, and is still in use to this day.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE

This is a significant community place with important associations with many notable Hahndorfians, including renowned Australian painters Hans and Nora Heysen.

RELEVANT CRITERIA

- (c) *it has played an important part in the lives of local residents*, especially those who have been associated with or used the cemetery.
- (e) *it is associated with a notable local personality or event*, namely Hans Heysen, Nora Heysen and other notable local people whose remains have been buried at the cemetery.

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House, fr Friedrichstadt Barn**Place no.: 425**

Recommendation	L ~ Recommended for inclusion in the local heritage register	
Significant fabric		
Substantial two-storey barn with complex half-timbered frame, horizontal timber-slab infill (covered by sheeting), cgi gable roof, timber-framed openings with timber doors [excluding later windows, dormer and chimney].		
Address	Haines Summer Track, Peachtown, nr Hahndorf	
Land Description	Section 5236, Hundred of Kuitpo	
Certificate of Title	CT 5331-437	
State Heritage Status	Nil	
Other Assessments	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Veenstra, c1995, Item 1/03	
HSA file no.	Nil	
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*House, fr Friedrichstadt Barn, 2004*

House, fr Friedrichstadt Barn**Place no.: 425****HISTORY**

Date (approximate) c1850

Current Use House

Original Use Barn

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STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE

This is a significant surviving example of a mid-19th-century German half-timbered barn which demonstrates pioneering German design and construction methods including the use of rare timber-slab infill to a half-timbered frame of outstanding quality, provides evidence of the early German settlement of Friedrichstadt, and has significant associations with the farming development of the Hahndorf area.

RELEVANT CRITERIA

- (a) *it displays historical, economic or social themes that are of importance to the local area*, having significant associations with the early development of Friedrichstadt, the farming development of the Hahndorf area, and its distinctive cultural history.
- (b) *it represents customs or ways of life that are characteristic of the local area*, demonstrating the typical way of life of the early German pioneers in Friedrichstadt.
- (d) *it displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics or construction techniques of significance to the local area*, being an outstanding surviving example of a mid-19th-century German half-timbered barn which demonstrates pioneering German design and construction methods including the use of rare timber-slab infill to a half-timbered frame of outstanding quality.
- (e) *it is associated with a notable local personality or event*, namely the Paech family who constructed the barn.

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Cottage & slab barn**Place no.: 434**

Recommendation L ~ Recommended for inclusion in the local heritage register
Significant fabric Cottage has [rendered] walls with cgi gable roof with skillion section to rear, timber-framed openings with timber doors & timber-framed windows, [painted] red-brick chimney [excluding later verandah]. Small barn is timber-framed with vertical slab cladding, cgi gable roof and timber-framed openings with timber doors & timber-framed multi-paned window.

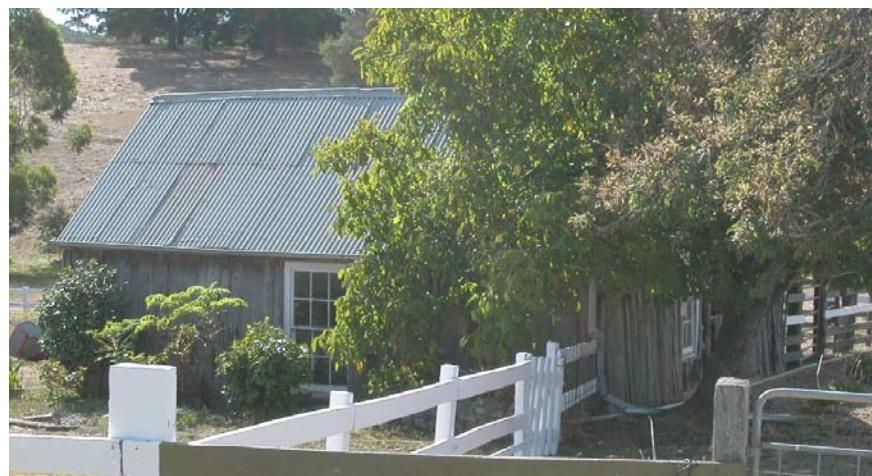
Address Pain Rd, nr Hahndorf
Land Description Lot 100, Section 4099, Hundred of Onkaparinga
Certificate of Title CT 5209-585

State Heritage Status	Nil	HSA file no. Nil
Other Assessments	Nil	

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Pain Road cottage, 2004



Pain Rd slab barn, 2004

Cottage & slab barn

Place no.: 434

HISTORY

Date (approximate)	late C19
Current Use	Cottage & outbuilding
Original Use	Cottage & barn

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STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE

This is a significant surviving example of a mid-19th-century cottage and slab barn which has important associations with the development of the area; and demonstrates the typical way of life, design and construction methods of the period.

RELEVANT CRITERIA

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- (a) *it displays historical, economic or social themes that are of importance to the local area*, having significant associations with the 19th-century farming development of the Hahndorf area.
- (b) *it represents customs or ways of life that are characteristic of the local area*, demonstrating the typical way of life of the 19th-century settlers in the Hahndorf area.
- (d) *it displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics or construction techniques of significance to the local area*, the barn in particular being an excellent example of timber-slab construction.

REFERENCES

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Willow cottage, fr Wittwer house**Place no.: 436**

Recommendation	L* ~ Recommended for inclusion in the local heritage register	
Significant fabric	xx Walls constructed of local stone with red-brick dressings, hipped cgi xx gable roof with skillion section to rear, timber-framed openings with timber doors & timber-framed multi-paned casement / double-hung sash windows, red-brick chimneys with coursing to top, and cgi verandah with timber posts.	
Address	River Rd, nr Hahndorf	
Land Description	Lot , Section , Hundred of Kuitpo	
Certificate of Title	CT 5917-619	
State Heritage Status	Nil	
Other Assessments	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hignett & Co. 1983, <i>Mount Barker District Heritage Survey</i>, S157 • Veenstra, c1995, Item 1/38 	
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Willow cottage, fr Wittwer house, 2004

Willow cottage, fr Wittwer house**Place no.: 436****HISTORY**

Date (approximate) c1839

Current Use House

Original Use House

The town of Hahndorf and its surrounding area have a German heritage of unique quality. The large numbers of German immigrants who settled here from 1839 have left a profound influence on the landscape. Not only is the town of Hahndorf an exceptional exemplar of German culture and construction methods, but there are also several smaller settlements, farm complexes and individual buildings which retain a strong heritage. Possibly the earliest building to be constructed outside the township was this house on River Road, which was constructed by Johann Friedrich Wilhelm Wittwer. Wittwer and his family arrived in South Australia in 1838 aboard the *Zebra*. He was allotted land on the main street of Hahndorf in 1839, and had paid it off by 1853. However, he did not settle in the town, but chose to establish himself on River Road, where he constructed a house in c1839 (now Willow Cottage). Wittwer sr established one of the first mills in the Adelaide Hills, constructing a watermill near his house in 1842-43. It was his son Friedrich Wilhelm who later developed and settled on the land within the township, building the house Detmold (1861) and Hahndorf's substantial flour mill (1864). Wittwer senior remained a prominent farmer and landowner in the Hahndorf area. Wittwer's original house has been restored in the late 20th century, but the early watermill is now gone.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE

This is probably the earliest German farmhouse outside of Hahndorf, and has vital associations with the earliest period of settlement in the area. It also provides evidence of the original pattern of rural settlement in the Hahndorf area, has significant associations with the prominent pioneering Wittwer family, and demonstrates the pioneering German way of life, design and construction methods.

RELEVANT CRITERIA

- (a) *it displays historical, economic or social themes that are of importance to the local area*, having significant associations with the early pioneer farming development of the Hahndorf area and its distinctive cultural history.
- (b) *it represents customs or ways of life that are characteristic of the local area*, demonstrating the typical way of life of the early German pioneers in the Hahndorf area.
- (d) *it displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics or construction techniques of significance to the local area*, being an outstanding example of a mid-19th-century farmhouse which demonstrates typical German design & construction techniques.
- (e) *it is associated with a notable local personality or event*, namely Johann Friedrich Wilhelm Wittwer, significant Hahndorf pioneer.

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Harben Vale - fr Hirte house, outbuilding & shed**Place no.: 441****Recommendation**
Significant fabric

L* ~ Recommended for inclusion in the local heritage register
House has walls constructed of local stone with stone dressings, steeply-pitched broken-backed cgi over timber-shingle gable roof grading to skillion section at rear, timber-framed openings with timber doors, timber loft window & timber-framed multi-paned casement windows, rendered red-brick chimneys with coursing to top, projecting stone bake-oven, and raked cgi verandahs with timber posts [excluding later iron lacework]. **Outbuilding** has walls constructed of local stone with stone dressings, cgi gable roof and timber-framed openings with timber doors & later timber-framed windows. **Shed** is a timber-framed building in three sections, with central section having gabled roof, and two side extensions with cgi skillions. Shed has some timber-slab cladding, and cgi cladding.

Address

Shady Grove Rd, nr Hahndorf

Land Description

Lot 1, Section 2967, Hundred of Onkaparinga

Certificate of Title

CT 4300-560

State Heritage Status**HSA file no.** Nil**Other Assessments**

- Hignett & Co. 1983, *Mount Barker District Heritage Survey*, S155
- Veenstra, c1995, Item 1/37
- National Trust of South Australia, Recorded list 3177

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*fr Hirte house at Harben Vale, 2004*

Harben Vale - fr Hirte house, outbuilding & shed**Place no.: 441****HISTORY**

Date (approximate)	c1851
Current Use	House & outbuildings
Original Use	House, outbuilding & barn

The town of Hahndorf and its surrounding area have a German heritage of unique quality. The large numbers of German immigrants who settled here from 1839 have left a profound influence on the landscape. Not only is the town of Hahndorf an exceptional exemplar of German culture and construction methods, but there are also several smaller settlements, farm complexes and individual buildings which retain a strong heritage. One of these is the former Hirte farm complex on Shady Grove Road, near the Unitarian Chapel. This was established by Gottlob and Julie Hirte in c1851. Gottlob arrived in South Australia with his father Andreas in 1847. The farm became dilapidated in the 20th century, and has recently been restored.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE

This is one of the best surviving mid-19th-century German farm complex in this area, provides evidence of the German settlement of the Hahndorf area, has significant associations with the farming development of the area, and demonstrates the pioneering German way of life, design and construction methods.

RELEVANT CRITERIA

- (a) *it displays historical, economic or social themes that are of importance to the local area*, having significant associations with the early farming development of the Hahndorf area, and its distinctive cultural history.
- (b) *it represents customs or ways of life that are characteristic of the local area*, demonstrating the typical way of life of the early German pioneers in the Hahndorf area.
- (d) *it displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics or construction techniques of significance to the local area*, including several outstanding examples of a mid-19th-century design & construction, which demonstrate typical German house layouts and construction methods.

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Harben Vale - fr Hirte house, outbuilding & shed**Place no.: 441***Harben Vale, house & outbuilding, 2004**Harben Vale, shed, 2004*

Rebensberg winery**Place no.: 442**

Recommendation L ~ Recommended for inclusion in the local heritage register
Significant fabric House has walls constructed of local stone with [rendered] red-brick dressings, steeply-pitched hipped cgi roof with skillion and gabled sections to rear, timber-framed openings with timber doors & timber-framed double-hung sash windows, red-brick chimneys with coursing to top, and cgi return verandah with timber posts. **Cellars** constructed of local stone, also stone **dairy** with cgi gable roof and timber-framed openings, and stone **stable** with red-brick dressings, cgi gable roof and timber-framed openings with timber doors.

Address Schroeder Rd, nr Hahndorf
Land Description Lot 2 & 502, Section 1782, Hundred of Onkaparinga
Certificate of Title CT 5463-403

State Heritage Status	Nil	HSA file no. Nil
Other Assessments	Nil	

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Rebensberg winery, 2004

Rebensberg winery**Place no.: 442****HISTORY**

Date (approximate)	c1850s
Current Use	House & outbuildings
Original Use	House, cellars, dairy/kitchen & stables

The town of Hahndorf and its surrounding area have a German heritage of unique quality. The large numbers of German immigrants who settled here from 1839 have left a profound influence on the landscape. Not only is the town of Hahndorf an exceptional exemplar of German culture and construction methods, but there are also several smaller settlements, farm complexes and individual buildings which retain a strong heritage. One of these is the former Rebensberg Winery complex. This was established by Eduard Wilhelm Schroeder soon after arrival in South Australia in 1850. The Rebensberg vineyards vied with F.R. Hunt's Yantaringa to be the largest in the Hahndorf area, and Schroeder himself was one of the longest-serving vigneron in the Adelaide Hills. Documents describe him as a vigneron in 1857 and 1893, and he produced up to 2,500 gallons of wine from 5 acres of vines. The vineyard was taken over by Eduard's son Albert after his death, but when Albert died prematurely in 1901, his widow had all the vines removed.

STATEMENT OF HERITAGE VALUE

This is a rare surviving example of a mid-19th-century German winery complex which provides evidence of the German settlement of the Hahndorf area, has significant associations with the early development of the area and particularly the local wine industry, is one of the most significant wineries to operate in the Hills in the 19th century, and demonstrates the pioneering German way of life, design and construction methods.

RELEVANT CRITERIA

- (a) *it displays historical, economic or social themes that are of importance to the local area, having significant associations with the early viticultural development of the Hahndorf area, and being one of the most significant wineries to operate in the Hills in the 19th century.*
- (b) *it represents customs or ways of life that are characteristic of the local area, demonstrating the typical way of life of the early German pioneers in the Hahndorf area.*
- (c) *it has played an important part in the lives of local residents, especially those who have been associated with or used the winery.*
- (d) *it displays aesthetic merit, design characteristics or construction techniques of significance to the local area, being an outstanding example of a mid-to-late 19th-century winery complex which demonstrates typical German design & construction techniques.*
- (e) *it is associated with a notable local personality or event, namely the Schroeders, significant early winemakers and landowners in the area, after whom Schroeder Road is named.*

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Rebensberg winery

Place no.: 442



Rebensberg winery, 2004



Rebensberg winery, 2004