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AN ANNOTATED SURVEY OF BUILDINGS  
OF ARCHITECTURAL, HISTORICAL AND  
ENVIRONMENTAL IMPORTANCE  
IN STRAND, CAPE PROVINCE

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## A BRIEF HISTORY OF STRAND

After the settlement of the Dutch at Table Bay in 1652, it took 3 years before the land beyond the sandy Cape Flats was explored.

A small bartering expedition led by a Corporal Muller was then sent out with a local Strandloper Hottentot as interpreter: 6 days later they reached the eastern corner of False Bay, where they camped on the banks of the Tweederivier, later called the Lourens River. They did not find any Hottentots, however, and after a few days returned to Table Bay.

There is actually a large Strandloper shell midden between Strand and Gordon's Bay, and there are 'vywers' (fish-traps consisting of low stone walls in the sea) both at that site and at Strand, but these sites were probably not occupied at the time. The discovery of two native encampments in the area was mentioned 2 years later in Van Riebeeck's Journal, when the name 'Hottentot's Holland' was first used.

In 1671 Lieut. Coenraad van Breitenbach, Chief Military Officer, visited the area with Land Surveyor Jan Wittebol and reported favourably on it. A year later Comdr. Isbrand Goske officially 'bought' and took possession of 'the Hottentot's Holland'. The area was initially used only as pasturage for livestock, but from October that year Sgt. Pieter Cruijthoff, with twelve soldiers, set up a cattle and military post near the Tweederivier (probably at present-day Somerset West), which was the first white settlement in the area.

The area at Mosterd's Bay (the smaller bay beyond Melkbaai at present-day Strand) became a fishing village for the descendants of the Malay followers of Sheik Joseph, a teacher and holy man from Java who was exiled to the Cape in 1694, and whose kramat stands at Macassar, not far from Strand. The Malays were good fishermen and at Mosterd's Bay they had a safe harbour for their boats, while behind the beach dunes they built their cottages, the first settlement in the area.

Very early in the eighteenth century a Huguenot, David du Buisson (or Boison) of Franschhoek, settled on a loan farm at Mosterd's Bay - he called the farm Vloqibaaai. In 1748 Vloqibaaai passed into the hands of the landowning Morkel family.

Sea bathing became popular in the beginning of the previous century, and by the 1830s visitors came in wagons to camp or stay in primitive cottages at Mosterd's Bay because of its safe beach. In the late 1840s Landdrost D.J. Van Ryneveld of Stellenbosch bought land there and built himself a house, 'Eengezind', and erected cottages around it which he let out to visitors. (The house is still there today.) The village became known as Van Ryneveldsdorp. The fisher village was just next to it on the western side.

In time the name Somerset West Strand (or just Somerset Strand) came to be used more and more and the village built up a reputation as a bathing resort with hotels, boarding-houses and seaside cottages. In 1885 The Cape Argus reports that 'Somerset Strand is as popular as ever and prices quite high this season. It is chock full of visitors as usual from the uttermost parts of the Colony and beyond.'

The building of the De Beers dynamite factory in 1902 and the arrival of the railway four years later contributed to the expansion of the town. Electricity came in 1921. Already in 1904 there was a population of about 3000, of which about half were white people.

Somerset West Strand was proclaimed a municipality in 1896, its boundaries being almost the same as those of the old farm Vlooiabaai. In 1918 the inhabitants asked that the name be shortened to The Strand, and in 1937 it became Strand.

The original Municipal Offices, Post Office and Public Library, all housed in one building, have been demolished, but the old building that housed the Magistrate's Court still stands in Pickle Street (now used as an office building), and the first Police Station is now a dwelling in Murray Street. The second Public Library in Wesley Street now houses a sports club.

The first schools in Strand were missionary schools of the various churches, and the first government school was opened in 1893 in St. Andrew's Hall in Wesley Street near the old market.

The first boarding-house in Strand called 'Die Platdak' burnt down in 1904 and on its site the Marine Hotel was built. Anderssens Strand Hotel was flourishing at the beginning of this century and is still standing, although the building has been altered. Other old hotel buildings that remain, although they too have been altered, are Hotel Metropole and Blake's Guest House.

In the 1920s Strand began expanding towards the north-west (beyond Sarel Celliers Street) and the big salt-pan with all its bird-life. The pan was drained and development took over. The dunes along Melkbaai were flattened and Beach Road was built along the entire beach, linking up with the new bridge across the Lourens River and providing another access to the town. Many of the old beach houses started disappearing to make way for bigger buildings.

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#### EARLIER ARCHITECTURE IN STRAND

The Cape of Good Hope Almanac of 1843 stated that 'several houses and huts have of late been erected at Mostert's (sic) Bay, which is occasionally visited by strangers and others for the purpose of using the sea-bath'. One gets an idea of what the cottages looked like from a painting of 1864 showing a row of saddle-roofed cottages built parallel with the beach.

Soon the first boarding-houses appeared and at the end of the last century Strand had become such a popular bathing resort that distant Hermanus became an alternative for those wanting to escape the crowds. Boarding-houses mushroomed after the turn of the century.

Little is left of the nineteenth-century architecture of Strand. Landdrost Van Ryneveld's house remains but has been altered often. If any of the beach cottages of the time remain, they will be unrecognizable now. A photograph of Anderssen's Strand Hotel taken at the beginning of this century shows a long double-storeyed saddle-roofed building with a double-storeyed verandah facing the sea - although the verandah has been replaced by a very different one, the basic building is still recognizable. Similarly original elements of early twentieth-century hotels such as the Marine and Metropole Hotels and Blakes's Guest House are still to be found. Benfield House, once an old boarding house in Murray Street, is still very much as it had been originally.

The area west of Main Road behind the Beach Road development was the old area of the Malay fishermen, most of who lived in semi-detached cottages erected in the first decades of this century. By the middle of this century, for political reasons they were forced to move to a new area. While some of the cottages were renovated, others were demolished to create parking areas for the commercial development that was taking place.

What remains of the old residential area of Strand, with its cottages, old mosque, churches, synagogue, etc., gives the town an interesting and attractive aspect that should be preserved. It is a pity, however, that most of the cottages have been spoilt by injudicious renovation from a conservation point of view.

The pressure on Beach Road has obviously been greater and there is now only one group of beach houses left in the section between Van der Merwe and Pienaar Streets, while the rest of Beach Road retains little of the character of these cottages and old hotels.

Obviously the churches, mosques and synagogues, the focal points of early communities, are worth preserving. There is no threat to the fine Dutch Reformed Moederkerk, nor to St. Peter's Catholic Church and St. Andrew's Church, although many of their parishioners have moved away. Although the attractive synagogue in Wesley Street and the small old mosque in Market Street stand empty, they are still protected by the 1986 Amendments to the National Monuments Act that gives protection to buildings over 50 years old. The large Wesleyan Church has already gone.

Among the profane architecture, the former Magistrate's Court in Pickle Street has been restored and serves as an office building. The old Victorian police station in Van Riebeeck Street, now a dwelling, and the old library in Wesley Street should also be adequately restored. The 1928 police station in Wesley Street is of little architectural or historical value, although it is still protected under the Act, but the unsightly concrete wall should be removed.

There are some features in the domestic architecture in particular that are common and special to Strand. The most obvious is the large number of Cape Dutch Revival gables. This style goes back to the turn of the century when the eminent architect Sir Herbert Baker re-introduced the Cape Dutch gable. It became very popular in some areas right up to the Second World War. In Strand these gables are to be seen on the simple semi-detached cottages in the old Malay area as well as on the larger Edwardian houses in the surrounding areas. They are often well proportioned and certainly add some interest and cohesion to the streetscapes.

There are quite a number of houses with covered gables but only a very few examples of Victorian Gothic gables. There is almost no decorative barge-boarding.

Another very common architectural feature is the Edwardian version of the Victorian verandah. Earlier there were certainly some Victorian verandahs with wooden posts and railings, and concave, ogee or bullnose corrugated-iron roofs, but they have mostly been replaced by straight verandah roofs on precast concrete pillars, or plastered brick pillars, on solid straight or dipped verandah walls, sometimes with baluster inserts. A few Victorian cast-iron posts remain, but almost none of the cast-iron brackets and friezes, etc.

A special feature of Strand is the partly enclosed verandah ends with a diamond window facing outwards instead of towards the sides. This rather attractive feature is to be seen on photographs of buildings already at the turn of the century.

Some verandahs have been removed and replaced by pergolas not in keeping with the style of the buildings, and the ubiquitous face-brick additions and alterations have caused much damage to the original characters of buildings.

While many of the earlier cottages were situated right on the street, later houses were generally set back with a street wall. These walls are often derived from the old Cape walls, i.e. they are plastered brick walls with posts and copings.

Some of the original corrugated-iron roofs were retained, but most were replaced by tiles or asbestos sheeting.

Sash windows still remain in some of the cottages and houses, but the majority of the later houses have side-hung windows, often of the Edwardian three-unit type. Unfortunately the tendency to replace older windows with modern steel ones, often incorrectly proportioned, is prevalent in this town too. Many old doors have been replaced with modern ones, although there are still some

simple fanlights. Fortunately there are still a number of elegant Edwardian-type half-glazed doors with fanlights and side-lights.

Plaster mouldings were generally reserved for the gables and sometimes for the verandah walls, while plastered quoins are to be found on many of the older houses.

There is a fairly large number of semi-detached and two-unit houses - some of the latter may have been converted from single-unit dwellings.

Although attempts at restoration are to be encouraged, there are many examples of buildings that have been spoilt by alterations and well-meant 'restorations' - this spoilation continues all the time. Owners should be encouraged to consult experts before embarking on renovations that not only spoil the character of the house but may affect the entire streetscape. The National Monuments Council in Cape Town may be consulted in these matters.

## CURRENT CONSERVATION LEGISLATION

The listing of buildings in this survey indicates that they should enjoy special protection in terms of the Amendment Act No. 11 of 1986 to the National Monuments Act of 1969, because of their character, historical interest and contribution to the quality of the fabric of the town.

The Act makes provision for the protection of all buildings over 50 years old, and any material alterations, particularly to the façades, must have the approval of the National Monuments Council.

The Act further provides for the following kinds of protection:

### National monuments

Buildings considered to be of national importance because of their 'aesthetic, historical or scientific interest' can, with the owner's consent, be declared national monuments. The declaration can cover the whole erf, the building and a specified amount of surrounding land, the building only, or even part of a building, e.g. the front façade. Such a monument may not be altered in any way without a permit from the National Monuments Council. The use of the building and its immediate surroundings is also controlled by the Council.

### Registered buildings

The National Monuments Council is empowered to compile a register of conservation-worthy buildings on the grounds of their 'historic, cultural or aesthetic interest', to be published in the Government Gazette. The register is compiled in consultation with the local authority. The consent of the owner is not required. The National Monuments Council may delegate the administration of such properties to the local authority.

Such buildings are likely to be of regional or local, rather than national, importance.

The owners rights regarding management, disposal or right of access are not affected.

### Conservation areas

In order to provide a meaningful context for conservation-worthy buildings and protect the character of a district or group of buildings of local historical, aesthetic, scientific or cultural value, the National Monuments Council can, in consultation with the local authority, declare a defined area to be a conservation area.

Any planning affecting such an area, including alterations to existing buildings and new developments, is then subject to special design controls so that the quality of the area is preserved and enhanced.

The elements that contribute to the special interest of the area should be analysed and design guidelines drawn up so that owners and developers are aware of constraints and requirements with which they must comply.

Public participation is particularly important if the conservation area is to function effectively. Each area should be represented by an elected Advisory Committee with whom the local authority and the National Monuments Council can discuss matters affecting the area and who can put forward the views of the inhabitants.

### Historical sites

Buildings, gravestones, etc. older than 50 years are automatically protected under the Amendment Act and a permit from the National Monuments Council will be required for alteration or demolition.

## THE SURVEY

The survey, conducted in July 1991, covers four areas: the area west of Birkenhead Street up to Cilliers and Piet Retief streets; the beachfront area; the central area between Birkenhead, Van Ryneveld and Fagan Streets; and the area east of Van Ryneveld Street up to the park and Gordon's Bay Road.

The survey consists of a series of visual impressions by an architectural historian. The inspections were limited to the street aspects of the buildings, i.e. a streetscape analysis. Further investigation by others may reveal interesting interior features or provide historical connections, but they are not part of this survey.

Although most of the older buildings have been listed, some have been so changed over the years that they may be of environmental value only, i.e. the profile or scale may fit in with other buildings in a group or in the vicinity. This may even apply to later buildings.

The conservation value of a building is not determined by its size or elegance or age only, for even the simplest little cottage, if unspoilt by modern additions and alterations, can be of value.

Although of fairly recent vintage, buildings of the 1920s and 1930s are already over 50 years old and some are valuable enough to include in surveys, in fact, they already enjoy protection.

## CLASSIFICATION

The buildings in Strand have been classified into three main categories according to their conservation value. Classification cannot always be clear-cut and a variety of factors have to be considered. With proper restoration the classification of a building can be altered.

Class A includes buildings that are considered worthy of investigation for possible proclamation as National Monuments.

Class B includes buildings worthy of inclusion in the National Register.

Class C includes buildings that are mainly of environmental value.

## CATALOGUE OF CONSERVATION-WORTHY BUILDINGS IN STRAND

## AREA WEST OF BIRKENHEAD STREET

## DE BEERS ROAD

The original coastal road to Strand crossed the Lourens River opposite De Beers Road. There is still an avenue of trees up to the river. The wooden bridge was built in 1902 and in 1906 Ben Friedman built a shop at the end of De Beers Road to catch the custom of the travellers. There are some pleasant Edwardian-type houses along this road where the erven are large enough to allow houses to be built away from the road with gardens up to the street, giving it a more suburban character.

## De Beers Road extension

Little remains of the wooden bridge across the Lourens River built in 1902 and providing access to the town, now known as Strand, along De Beers Road.

## No. 153 De Beers Road &amp; No. 10 De Ruiters St.

This, the first shop in Strand, belonged to Mr. B. Friedman and was erected in 1906, but was closed already in 1911 when the owner moved into central Strand.

The shop consists of a four-bay building with a corrugated-iron hipped roof and splayed corners. Hipped straight verandah roof supported on plastered pillars along the front. Left corner splay has plain wooden door with fanlight. Two large shop windows covered by solid shutters. Another plain door with fanlight, and a later window.

No. 10 De Ruiters Street around the corner is an extension of the shop building containing the living quarters. It consists of a three-bay part (with imitation ashlar plasterwork) set back between two gable wings, with straight-roofed verandah on precast pillars and straight face-brick verandah walls. Each protruding wing (left one forms part of the shop) has a side-hung small-paned window and, leading from the verandah, a half-glazed (small-paned) door - the left door leads to the shop. Main door is four-panelled (upper panels arched) with fanlight. Windows on either side are 2x2 sashes.

This complex is of some local historical and architectural value.

Class B

DE BEERS RD



Nos. 3 & 5, Erf 5002

Two semi-detached saddle-roofed (of asbestos) houses with covered end-gables. Verandah with straight roof on end-walls and pre-cast pillars on dipped and moulded walls. Four-panelled door with glazed upper panels and plain fanlight. 2x2 sash windows with louvred shutters.

A well-kept building of some architectural and environmental value.

Class B

Nos. 4 & 6, Erven 793-794, corner of Kruger St.

Two semi-detached units with two short wings with covered front gables and Edwardian barge-boarding. Two chimneys with pots. Verandah between the wings with straight roof on plastered cross walls. Four-panelled door on left, modern one on right unit. Verandah of right unit glazed in, verandah of left unit is partly glazed in while rest forms a porch to the door. Windows behind verandah are 2x2 sashes. On right gable wall is an Edwardian-type two-unit window. Modern window on left gable wall. Plastered and edge-moulded dipped street wall with posts.

This spoilt house is mainly of environmental value.

Class C

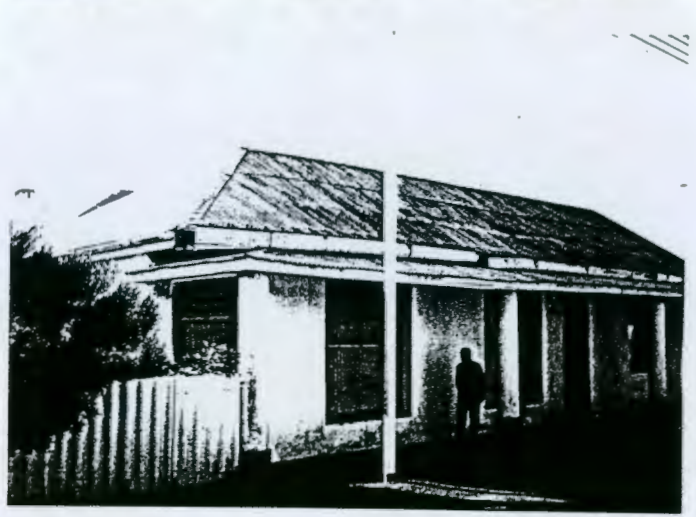
No. 7, Erf 798

Large house with corrugated-iron hipped roof. Two chimneys with pots. Wing on the right front has Cape Dutch Revival moulded gable with central diamond-shaped ornamental moulding, corner quoins, and side-hung small-paned window with quoined surround. Similar gable behind the verandah at left front. Verandah has straight roof on precast pillars and dipped, moulded walls, with left part built in. Edwardian-type door unit with circular door window. 6x6 sash windows under verandah. Flared steps with step walls to the garden. Attractive street wall with plastered posts and simple copings.

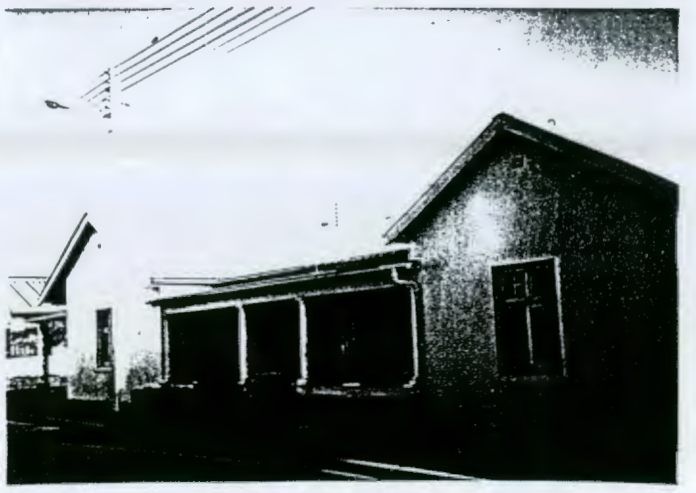
A fine house of its type.

Class B

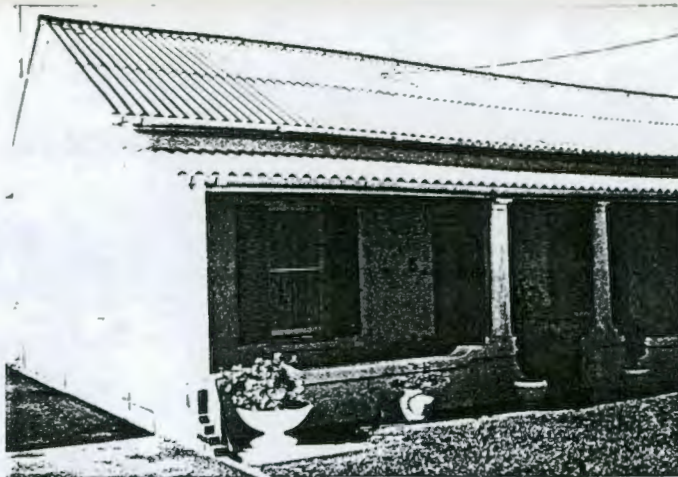
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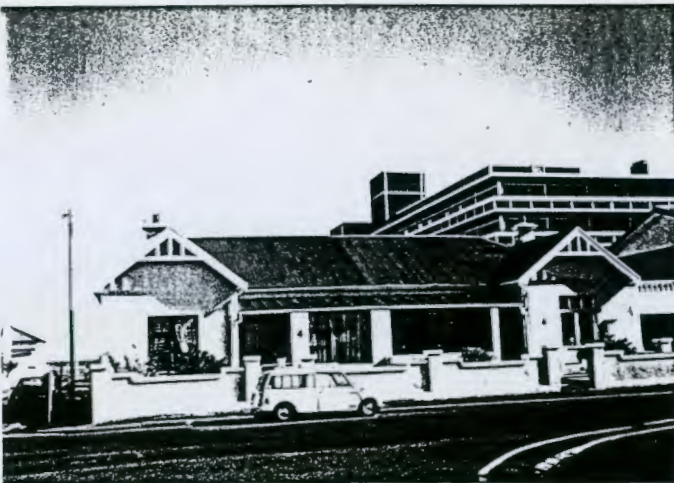
3 & 5

No. 12, Erf 782

Three-bay house with tiled roof, set back in a garden with a huge tree. Wing on left side has a fine moulded Cape Dutch Revival gable with circular vent and corner and window surrounds. Verandah on right with straight roof on precast pillars on dipped and moulded wall. Two- and three-unit windows with large panes. Edwardian-type door with side-lights and fanlight. Flared steps to the garden. A garage extension on the right.

A fine house of its kind.

Class B



4 & 6



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E BEERS RD

12



SAREL CILLIERS STREET

The right side of the upper part of this street is of some interest while the left side has later buildings and larger erven. The buildings on the right consist of cottages, some of them semi-detached and on the street, others slightly set back. There are a few large semi-detached houses that are of interest; one of them is being restored. The streetscape would improve with the planting of trees along the right pavement.

This street continues across Fagan Street, but has not been surveyed further than Piet Retief Street.

No. 31, Erf 1124

Semi-detached building (attached to No. 33) with corrugated-iron saddle-roof and short wing on right side with finely moulded Cape Dutch Revival gable with medallion and date 1919. Small flat-roofed extension on right of gable wing. Verandah on left side under main roof, later enclosed with large modern windows and face-brick. Street wall of face-brick.

This house has been considerably altered and is of environmental value only.

Class C

No. 33, Erf 1125

Three-bay semi-detached cottage (attached to No. 31) with black saddle-roof between straight end-gables. Plain pilasters at corners and door. There may have been a verandah but now there is only a stoep with dipped, plastered wall which is also a street wall, with posts and simple copings. Modern small-paned glazed door and disproportionately large modern small-paned windows.

A pleasant cottage that has completely lost its original character and is of environmental value only.

Class C

No. 37, Erf 1128

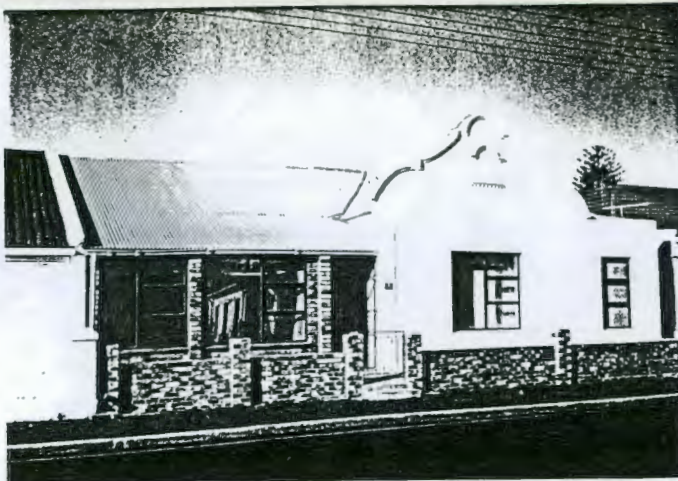
Late-Victorian cottage with tiled hipped roof and wing with covered steep gable with circular plaster ornament. Verandah with straight roof extending from main roof, enclosed with white-washed brickwork (face-bricks?) and small-paned steel windows. Similar window at gable end. Edwardian-type glazed door with side-lights and fanlight behind the verandah. Simple street wall with posts and wrought-iron gate.

The house is being rebuilt. Spoilt and of environmental value only.

Class C

MAREL CILLIERS

ST



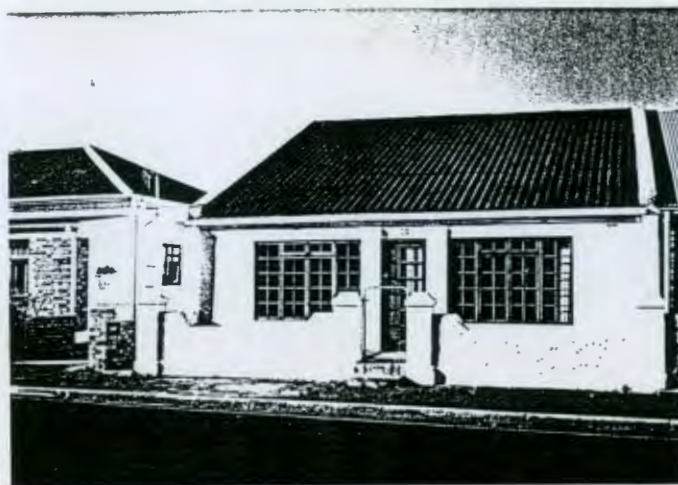
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Nos.39 &amp; 41, Erf 1129

Two-unit 2x2 bay building with tiled saddle-roof. Recessed divided verandah on square plastered pillars and end-walls with face-brick edging in front. Straight verandah wall with tiled top. Two French doors with two-thirds glazing and two-paned fanlights in each unit. Street walls partly of face-brick.

A pleasant building but altered and spoilt by the face-brick. Of environmental value only.

Class C



33

Nos.47 &amp; 49, Erf 1132, corner of Beukes St.

Two semi-detached three-bay units under corrugated-iron hipped roof. Straight-roofed verandah on precast pillars and straight walls. Ends of both verandah sections partly walled in with diamond windows in front. Fine doors with small panes in upper half and Edwardian-type two-unit side-hung windows. Straight street wall with posts and wooden gates.

A very pleasant building in a style that appears to be typical of Strand.

Class B



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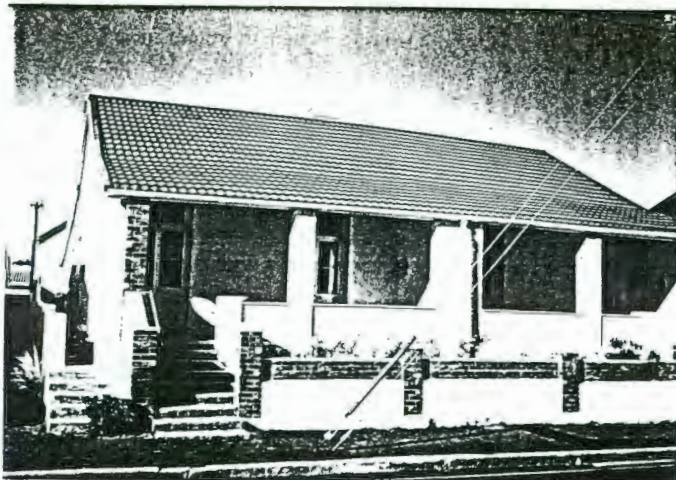
Nos.51 &amp; 53, Erven 11092, 1134, corner of Beukes St.

Large two-unit building with hipped roof (corrugated-iron on left, tiles on right side) and wings at both front ends with Cape Dutch Revival gables with edge-moulding and ornamental circles. Verandah between wings with straight roof on square imitation rusticated twin pillars and plinths; straight verandah walls with razor-blade pattern. Glazed doors with plain fanlights. Two-unit (under verandah) and three-unit (at gable walls) Edwardian-type windows. Red face-brick street wall.

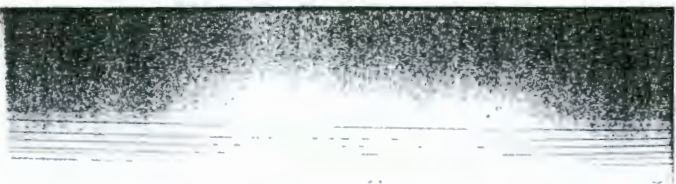
A well-kept house typical of Strand.

Class B

SAREL CILLIERS  
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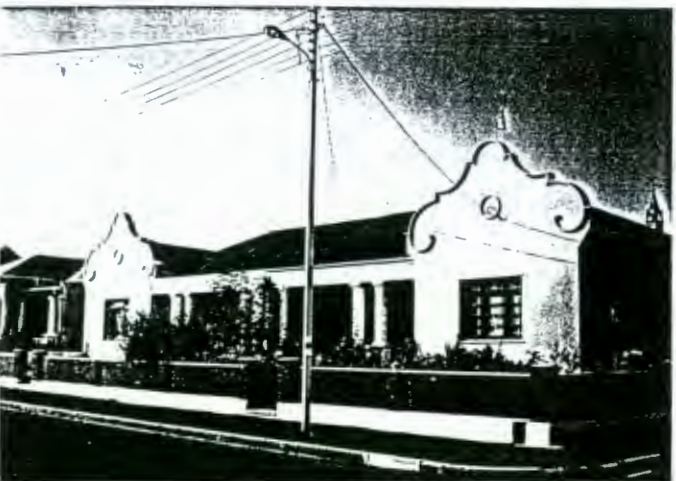
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47 & 49



51 & 53



No. 55, Erf 1134?

Three-bay Edwardian-style house with corrugated-iron hipped roof. Verandah with end-walls and circular windows. Protruding portico on precast pillars and straight moulded walls. Edwardian-type glazed door unit with side-lights and fanlight. Edwardian-type three-unit small-paned windows. Ornamental street wall with posts and copings.

A good example of an Edwardian-style house.

Class B

Nos. 57 & 59, Erven 1135, 11153

Long two-unit house with steep half-hipped corrugated-iron roof with gablet vent and wing with steep covered gable. Straight-roofed divided verandah on face-brick pillars and straight walls. Two Edwardian-type glazed door units with side-lights and fanlights. 2x2 sash windows, and a large steel window of incorrect proportions on the gable wall. Walls under verandah have imitation ashlar work. Facebrick wall along the street.

Spoilt and of environmental value only.

Class C

UPPER SAREL CILLIERS STREET

No. 44, Erf 1060, corner of 65 Fagan Street

Large corner house with asbestos hipped roof and wing with covered gable on each street front. Wings have heavy corner quoins and round vents and a window each. Corner verandah between wings with straight roof on precast pillars and straight walls. Corner and Fagan St. side enclosed with small-paned glazing. Tall chimney with twin ceramic pots. Edwardian glazed door unit with four-panelled (top panels arched) door with side-lights and fanlight. Windows have louvred shutters (closed). A hedge along the streets.

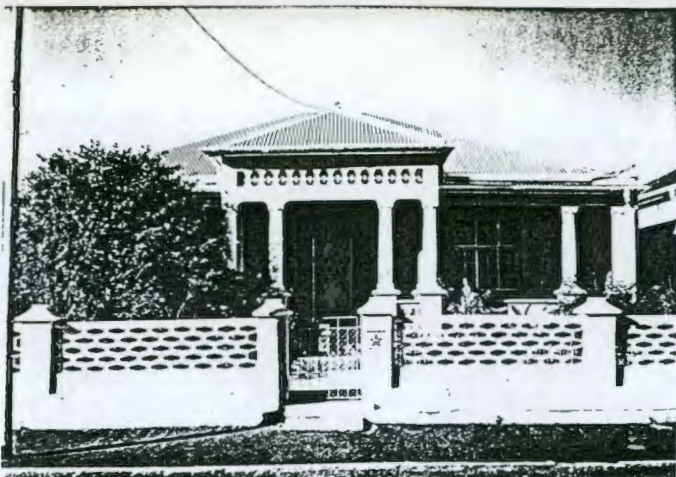
This is a fine house.

Class B

SAREL CILLIERS

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TULBAGH STREET (between Birkenhead & Sarel Cilliers Sts.)

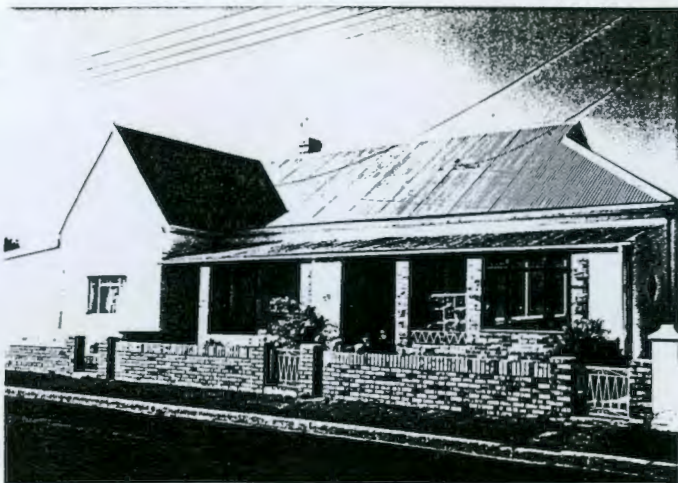
Nos. 25 & 27, Erf 13595, corner of Birkenhead St.

Pair of semi-detached cottages under corrugated-iron hipped roof with recessed verandahs under the extended roof on face-brick pillars and low walls. Ends built in. No. 27 (left) has a four-panelled door with plain fanlight, No. 25 has glazed modern door with plain fanlight. 2x2 sash windows. Low plastered street wall with wooden gates. (The photograph shows No. 27 only.)

These cottages are attached to Nos. 29 & 31 Tulbagh St. They have been altered too much and are of environmental value only as part of a group.

Class C

57 & 59



No. 29, Erf 1167

The right unit of a two-unit building with corrugated-iron hipped roof (also attached on its right to Nos 25 & 27 Tulbagh St.) protrudes somewhat up to the street. Three bays with straight verandah roof on precast pillars and low straight moulded wall with wooden gate and partly enclosed. Some lattice-work. Four-panelled door, upper two panels arched and glazed, and two-paned fanlight. 2x2 sash windows.

Not spoilt as the other unit (see No. 31) but due to their proximity, of environmental value only.

Class C

No. 31, Erf 1167, corner of Back Lane

The left three-bay unit under a corrugated-iron hipped roof (see No.29). Verandah with straight roof on four precast pillars and end-walls, left side partly walled in. Straight low verandah wall. Modern glazed door, modern windows. Picket fence along street.

Spoilt by alterations and of environmental value only as part of a group.

Class C

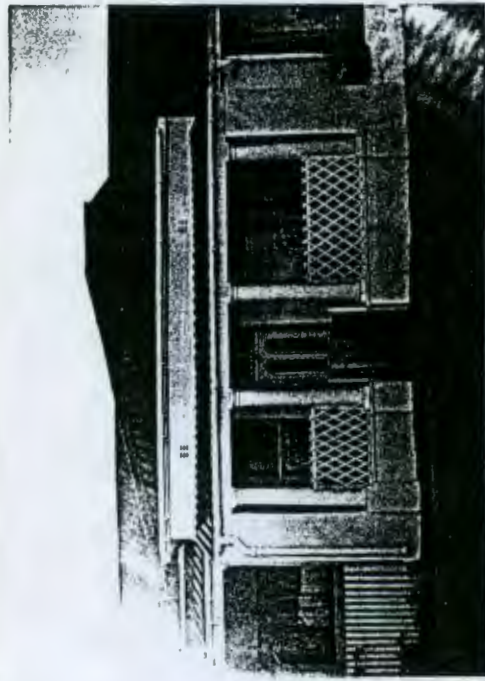
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TUL BAGH ST



25 & 27



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BIRKENHEAD ST



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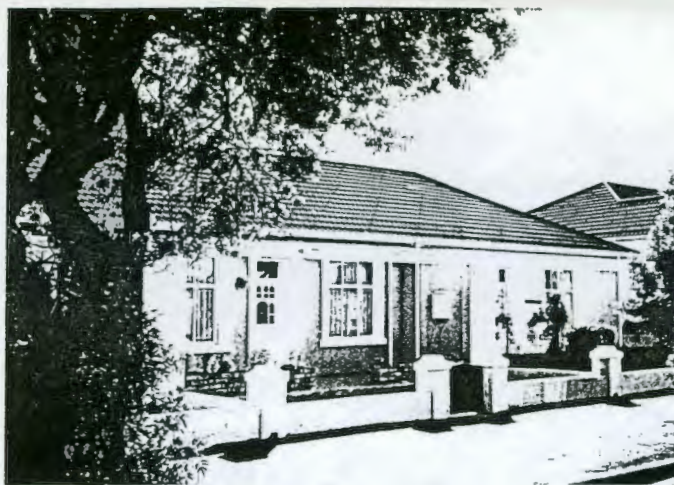


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10 & 12



Nos. 14 & 16, Erven 11159, 1162

Two-unit tiled hipped-roofed house with two wings with Cape Dutch Revival gables with rectangular vents. Straight-roofed verandah between the wings on precast pillars and edge-moulded, dipped walls. Glazed small-paned doors with plain fanlights. Edwardian-type small-paned windows. Plastered and moulded street wall with posts and copings and wooden gates.

A house in very good condition and a good example of a building style typical of Strand.

Class B

14 & 16



No. 22, Erf 1159

Edwardian-type three-bay house with tiled hipped roof. Recessed verandah on precast pillars and straight walls with inset balusters. End-walls have circular windows. Edwardian-type half-glazed door with side-lights and fanlight recessed in a shallow porch with precast pillars. Typical Edwardian three-unit windows with small leaded panes. Two tall chimneys with pots. Straight plastered street wall with posts and copings.

A good unspoilt example of an Edwardian house.

Class B

No. 24, Erf 1158

A house similar to No. 22 above, but not as good. (No photograph.)

Of environmental value.

Class C

Ph-1

22



No. 26, Erf 1157

As above, but with a Cape Dutch Revival gable. (No photograph.)

Of environmental value.

Class C

## BIRKENHEAD ST

No. 30, Erf 1155

Edwardian show-piece house with three bays and tiled pointed hipped roof. High protruding verandah under a flat roof with half-round portico in the middle and rounded bays at the ends with half-round paned windows. Low balustrade along top of verandah with posts topped with decorative balls. Portico rests on precast classical pillars on plinths and balustrades. Edwardian glazed door unit with side-lights and fanlight and circular window on the door. Three-unit windows with small panes. Flared red steps from the portico to the street and on either side a plastered wall topped by a moulded balustrade and posts with copings and decorative balls to match the others.

A very good example of its style.

Class B

No. 28, Erf 1156

No. 32, Erf 1154

These two houses are on either side of No. 30 and are good examples of their kind (no separate photographs). They are typical of many houses in the street that enhance its character.

Class B

Nos 40 &amp; 42, Erven 1149, 1148, corner of Beukes St.

Simple long two-unit building with corrugated-iron hipped roof. Verandah with straight roof on precast pillars and plinths and partly enclosed end-walls; central cross-wall. Three-panelled doors with plain fanlights. 6x6 sash windows. Low plastered street wall with posts.

This house appears to be older than others in the street and is typical of its simple style.

Class B

No. 38, Erf 1151, corner of No. 10 Beukes St.

Large Edwardian-type house with tiled pointed hipped roof. Recessed verandah on each street front on precast pillars and straight moulded walls with inset balusters. Left of the verandah in Beukes St. is a long three-unit Palladian window with an arched fanlight over the central unit. Edwardian-type door unit on each street front. Edwardian-type three-unit windows. Garage extension. Straight plastered wall with pillars and copings along Birkenhead St., modern face-brick wall along Beukes St.

The face-brick wall detracts from this otherwise pleasant house and should at least be painted white.

Class B

30



40 &amp; 42



38



## FAGAN STREET

No. 56 Fagan St., Nos. 23 & 25 Birkenhead St., Erf 1522

Ned. Ger. Moederkerk, completed in 1930. Cruciform, symmetrical church with four wings, each with moulded and shouldered triangular gables with corner pilasters. Gables have large circular windows and a row of small arched windows below. Roof has a small central tower with short spire and four clock faces. Three roofed entrances each between two wings, with pilasters and a row of three fanlights with a large semicircular window above the roofs. Free-standing bell-tower.

A fine church that should be investigated for proclamation.

Class A

56



No. 68, Erf 1146 & 44 Birkenhead St.

Ned. Ger. Kerksaal 1937, and a later hall. Two large halls next to each other between Birkenhead St. and Back Lane with end-gables, and later flat-roofed extension along Fagan St. with arched doors and windows (small-paned steel) and an arched sunrise fanlight. Straight parapet along top of extension. The halls are almost identical: the 1937 hall along Birkenhead St. has a corrugated-iron saddle-roof between shouldered and moulded end-gables with semicircular vents and plaster pilasters in brick colour. The other hall has similar features. The former hall has small-paned steel arched windows placed high up above a simple porch entrance in Birkenhead St. The other hall has small-paned steel windows.

Both halls are of some local cultural value.

Class B

68



No. 70, Erf 11155, corner of Back Lane

An older house with entrance from Back Lane. Corrugated-iron saddle-roof and wing with covered end-gable and circular vent. Verandah with straight roof on precast pillars and straight wall and the end built in. Six-panelled door with two-paned fanlight. 6x6 sash windows and side-hung window with small upper panes on gable wall. Garage extension with modern tip-up door on right side.

This house is of environmental value due to its proximity to the two church halls (see No. 68).

Class C

70





## FAGAN ST

No. 61 Fagan St., Erf 1144, corner of Upper Church Street

Opposite Dutch Reformed Church halls. L-shaped house with slate hipped roof. Chimneys with pots. Porch on pillars between the wings. Heavy Edwardian-type glazed door unit. Leaded small-paned windows with half-shutters. Plain door and window surrounds. Face-brick street wall.

Of environmental value due to the nature of the street.

Class C

## UPPER CHURCH STREET

No. 36, Erf 9047

Adjoins 61 Fagan Street. Methodist Church. Hall church with saddle-roof and covered end-gable with circular vent. Offices in wing on right. Lower walls and corner buttresses of face-brick. Pointed arched steel windows with plain glass. Face-brick street wall.

Of little architectural interest but of some local cultural value.

Class C

No. 38, Erf 3712

Three-bay Edwardian-type house with hipped tiled roof. Verandah with straight roof on precast pillar and balustrade. Left side of verandah built in for a stoepkamer with large modern window. Half-glazed Edwardian-type door with plain fanlight. Edwardian-type two-unit window with small panes under verandah. Low precast concrete street wall.

Spoilt but of environmental value in the street.

Class C



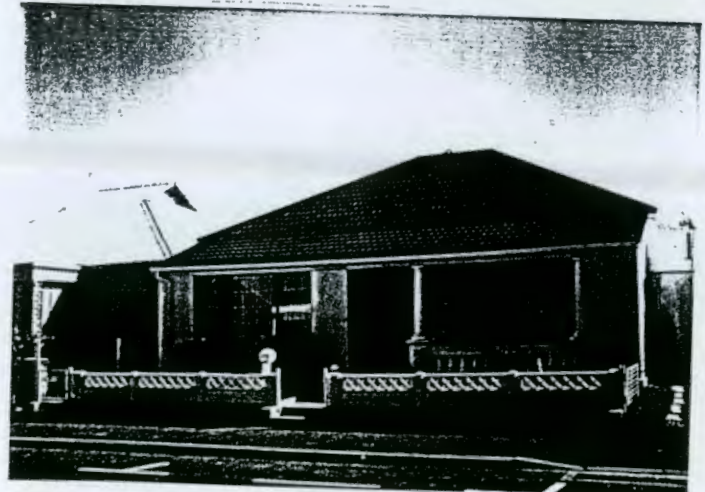
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UPPER CHURCH

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## BEACH-FRONT AREA

## BEACH ROAD

Beach Road was and is the face of Strand. Here were the hotels and boarding-houses dating back to the end of the previous century, and here, too, were the rows of beach cottages. Some of the original hotels are still there, but 'facelifts' have rendered them almost unrecognizable. They have been demolished more and more to make way for huge complexes of flats. Most of the remaining beach houses and cottages are between Van Ryneveld and Pienaar Streets, and this row of buildings should be preserved. The pressure on this beach-front along one of the best beaches in the country is obviously such that there is little hope of preserving more than just a fraction of its original character, and the ultimate result will be another Miami. All that can be done to soften the impact is more landscaping along the road.

No. 42, Erf 2171, corner of 1 Norman St.

Large house with red-tiled hipped roof and two wings with Cape Dutch Revival moulded gables on each street front. Corner verandah with the corner part built in with two modern steel windows, straight roof on precast pillars, and straight walls with tiled tops and inset balusters. 12x12 sash windows with half-height louvred shutters. Two tall chimneys with ceramic pots. Attractive street wall with posts. Tall palm tree in the garden.

A fine house of its type. A pity about the steel windows which could be replaced.

Class B

No. 45, Erven 2114 etc.

'Blakes Guest House'. Long double-storeyed hipped-roofed (red tiles) building with a wing at each end. Wings have Cape Dutch Revival gables, finely edge-moulded with circular vents. Double-storeyed verandah runs along the entire front including the gabled wings. Small central triangular pediment with circular vent. Straight verandah roof on precast pillars and straight moulded walls with inset balusters. Lower verandah partly glazed in. Windows (steel) and doors are modern.

Blakes Guest House is one of the oldest in the town but has been considerably changed over the years. It is of local historical value and is a pleasant landmark on the beach front.

Class B



42



45



Beach Road between Van der Merwe and Pienaar Streets.

The row of houses and cottages in this part are recommended as a Conservation Area. Although some have been so altered or even neglected that they should be rated Class C (of environmental value) in their present condition, they should be properly restored. This includes Nos 53-54 and 56-57, at the end of the row, that have not been described separately.

No. 55 Beach Rd. & 53 & 55 Michau St., Erf 2087

'Mon Desir'. This five-bay house with entrances on both Beach Rd. and Michau St. was the holiday house of the De Villiers Graaff family. Tiled hipped roof, tall chimney with twin earthenware pots. Central recessed verandah on two precast pillars on moulded wall. Two-panelled door and twelve-paned fanlight. 16x12 and 20x15 windows with half-louvred, half-solid shutters under verandah. Small-paned large window at either end.

Michau St. façade has recessed verandah with projecting porch with saddle-roof, flag-pole and arched entrance. Right side of verandah glazed in with large modern window. Two-panelled door and sixteen-paned fanlight. Windows behind verandah have 20x15 sashes with louvred shutters. A garage on the left is included under the main roof. The yard is enclosed by a high street wall.

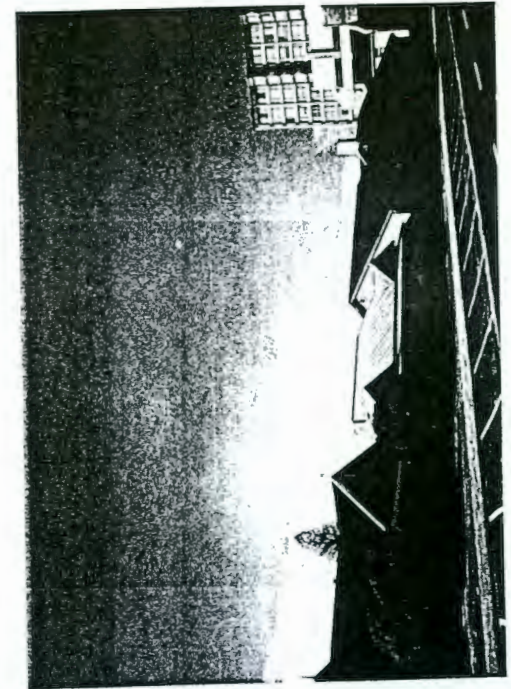
A good house.

Class B

Nos. 58-59, Erven 3373, 10931

'Mistral' and 'Melshoop'. Two-unit 3+3 bay hipped-roofed building with covered front gables at ends. Verandah along entire front with straight roof on cast-iron pillars and straight front walls. Verandah ends partly walled in with diamond window on left front. Indications that there had been cast-iron brackets at pillars. Both units have stable doors. 2x2 sash windows on left unit; side-hung windows on right unit. Windows have internal folding shutters. Considerably altered and at present of environmental value only and should be restored as part of a Conservation Area.

Class C



BEACH ROAD

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Nos. 60-61, Erven 2075-2076

Two-unit building with high corrugated-iron saddle-roof and a covered front gable either end, the left one with a finial and more ornate barge-boarding. Divided verandah along entire front with straight roof on central dividing wall and end-walls. Ends of both verandahs partly enclosed with front diamond windows at left unit. Two-panelled doors with fanlights. Closed louvred shutters at windows. Altered and of environmental value as they stand but part of recommended Conservation Area and should be restored.

Class C

No. 62, Erf 2073



Saddle-roofed house with gable end facing the beach. Gable end covered and has two recessed niches. Enclosed verandah at gable end with straight roof and end-walls with parapets, apparently added later. Of environmental value as part of a group and part of a recommended Conservation Area.

Class C

No. 63, Erf 2071

Double-storeyed saddle-roofed house with double-storeyed verandah under straight roof. Upper verandah with precast pillars and edge-moulded walls with half-round balcony; large windows. Lower verandah with precast pillars, straight edge-moulded walls; glazed in. Interesting and of value as part of a group and part of a recommended Conservation Area.

Class B

Nos. 64-65, Erf 2067, corner of Van der Merwe St.

Long tiled hipped-roofed house with wing on the corner with moulded Cape Dutch Revival gable and bay window. Long built-in verandah with four large windows. Short street wall on corner with gate. Typical of its kind and valuable in this recommended Conservation Area.

Class B

58-59



Nos. 98 & 98A, Erven 1185-1186, 1230-1233, corners of Church & Van Riebeeck Streets

Hotel Metropole. This hotel dates from the 1890s when it was a Victorian building with a verandah with wooden railings. The left gable was plain, the central remaining gable seems to be original, but old photographs do not show a third gable. The façade has been considerably altered.

Double-storeyed building with three wings with edge-moulded Cape Dutch Revival front gables and verandahs above and below between the side gables. The two end wings have shallow bay windows while the central wing, which protrudes more, contains the main entrance. Verandahs have arched openings, square pillars and straight edge-moulded walls. Ground floor verandah glazed in. Windows and glazed doors are late, also those on the side streets, except the lower arched windows with heavy architraves along Van Riebeeck St.

This hotel building is of environmental and local historical value.

Class B

No. 99, Erf 1184, corner of Van Riebeeck St.

Long two-storeyed building with low pedimented and moulded parapet and side extensions with plinths. Central upper part has a recessed verandah, and two arched windows with architraves on the side extensions. Shops on ground floor with large windows and a recessed verandah.

Of environmental value due to its proximity to the Hotel Metropole Building.

Class C

Nos. 102-103, Erven 6510-6511

The building has a corrugated-iron saddle-roof; two wings with steep covered gables with circular vents. Flat-roofed verandah between the wings with straight balustrade above it, supported on square grooved pillars and straight walls. Wings have large plate-glass bay windows. Behind the verandah are modern two-panelled doors and modern windows. Decorative plasterwork and grooved pilasters around the doors. Tall chimney with a pot.

An interesting and attractive building of architectural and environmental value.

Class B

60-61



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64-65



98 & 98A



Nos. 104-105, Erf 1181, corner of Murray St.

Hipped-roofed building. Long verandah glazed in with large arched windows.

Not unattractive in spite of its simplicity and is of environmental value particularly due to its proximity to the surrounding buildings.

Class C



Nos. 106-107, Erven 1178-1180, corner of Murray St.

'Andersens Strand', 'The Guest House'. Historical boarding-house (1872). Very long two-storeyed building with tiled saddle-roof. Two-storeyed verandah with straight roof on plastered square pillars and partly arched on ground floor. Plaster mouldings on façade. Parts of verandahs glazed in. Later windows.

A building of some local historical value and a landmark in the area.

Class B

99

No. 108, Erf 1177

'Andersens Holiday Flats'. Small saddle-roofed house with covered end-gable at right end with loft door and platform. Partly enclosed verandah on precast pillars with porch, and parapet with decorative balls on top. Two small-paned doors with plain fanlights. Later windows.

An old cottage that has been altered and may be the one mentioned in 1888 adjoining the hotel.

Class B

102-103



Nos. 111-112, Erf 1174

'Monte Carlo'. Double-storeyed hipped-roofed building with recessed verandah with arched openings in the upper floor verandah. Ground floor has an arched and glazed entrance and two large arched windows. Possibly an old building heavily renovated.

Of environmental value only.

Class C

No. 113, Erf 1173, corner of False Bay Lane

'Strand Palms'. Double-storeyed building with stepped moulded parapet. Modern windows and doors. Possibly an old building heavily renovated.

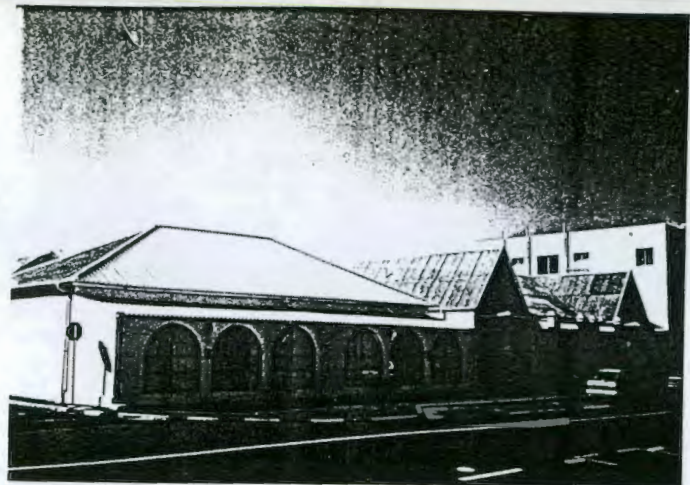
Of environmental value only.

Class C

Beach road between Church Street and False Bay Lane

Despite the fact that the area along Beach Road between Church Street and False Bay Lane encompasses prime properties, some consideration should be given to the possibility of proclaiming this part as a Conservation Area, at least to the extent of ensuring that any new architecture is sympathetic towards existing older buildings such as those listed in this area, two of which are among the oldest hotels in Strand.

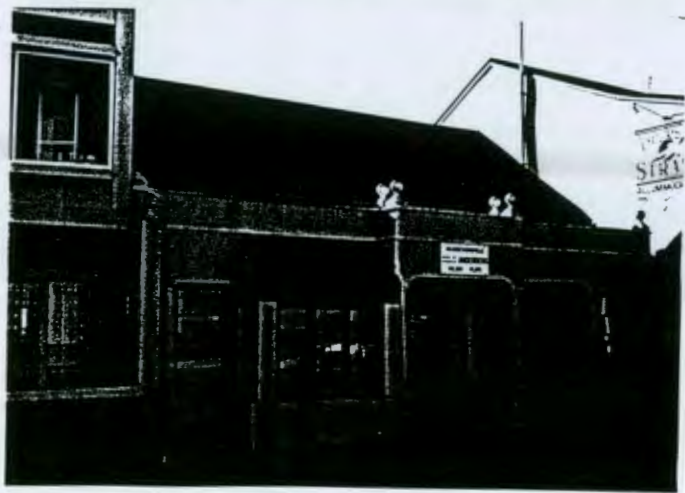
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CENTRAL AREA

TULBAGH STREET (corner of Van Riebeeck Street)

Nos. 5, 3 & 1, Erven 1235, 1237-1238, corner of Van Riebeeck St.

Three semi-detached units under a tiled hipped roof. Verandahs with ogee roofs on square plastered pillars and dipped moulded walls. Verandah of No. 5 glazed in with modern windows. The other two verandahs have end-walls and corners partly built in with diamond windows in front, a common feature in Strand. 2x2 panelled double doors with two-paned fanlights. 6x6 sash windows with quoin surrounds. No. 1 has stoepkamer with 2x2 sash window. No. 5 appears to have been a later addition to the building and could be properly restored to enhance the appearance of this attractive complex.

Class B

111-112



PICKLE STREET

No. 1, Erf 1214, corner of Abegglen St.

'Frank Gebou'. Four-bay building with corrugated-iron saddle-roof, covered end-gables with barge-boarding and finials, and small central gable with barge-boarding, finial and circular vent. Verandah with end-walls and concave roof on cast-iron pillars and ornamental brackets. High tiled stoep with central steps. Six-panelled door and three-paned fanlight. 6x6 sash windows with louvred shutters. Large 6x6 sashes high up on gable ends. Plain door and window surrounds. Extension at the back.

The building is said to have been a magistrate's court with cells in the extension and is of local historical value. It has been restored and is now used for offices. Should be investigated for proclamation.

Class A

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TULBAGH ST



1,3 &amp; 5

PICKLE ST



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## WESLEY &amp; MARKET STREETS

These two old streets, in what was originally the Malay part of the town, have retained some of their original character and should therefore be conserved. The architecture consists mostly of single-storied semi-detached or single cottages on the street-line and they belong to the first three decades of the century. However, many of them have been demolished, some to provide parking areas.

It is important that most of what is left should be kept and that those that are to go for redevelopment are replaced by buildings of the same scale in keeping with the environment.

It is also important that the areas provided for parking are landscaped, as is the small parking area in Wesley St. between Church and Van Riebeeck Sts. The area around the old library building opposite this parking area should also be planted with more trees. The old Market Square should also have more trees, and especially Ben Friedman Square (now also used as a taxibus terminus) needs a frame of trees and some landscaping around the oldest mosque on Market St.

The unsightly concrete wall round the 1928 police station in Wesley St. should be removed.

This old core of Strand could become more of a tourist and artist area with small shops, cafes, a flea-market area, etc., but it must not be invaded by higher buildings. This has already happened to the part of Wesley St. between Abegglen St. and Main Rd.

## WESLEY STREET

Erf 1362, between Wesley, Short and Market Sts.

St. Andrew's Anglican Church, 1926. Long hall church with small bell-tower. Entrance at Wesley St. corner in a low extension. The other end of the church is rounded with small arched windows high up and along the sides, and smaller arched windows in the low extension on the courtyard side.

A fine church building of local cultural value which should be considered for proclamation.

Class A

WESLEY ST  
MARKET ST



Erf 1362, on the Market St. side of the property

St. Andrew's Anglican Church Hall. Originally a simple hall building built c. 1891, used as a church until 1926. Also used as a school and concert hall. Now has lean-to extensions on both sides. Red-tiled saddle-roof with covered end-gables and finial. Market St. end has three high narrow windows.

Of local cultural value.

Class B

Erf 1362

St. Andrew's Anglican Church Rectory built in c. 1926. Four-bay house with tiled hipped roof and verandah on the church side with central triangular-gabled porch. Two Edwardian-type glazed door units and two large bays under the verandah, which has square plastered pillars on straight edge-moulded walls.

Of local cultural value.

Class B



WESLEY ST  
MARKET ST



Nos. 31, 33 & 35, Erven 1366, 8608-8609

Old police station, 1923, later occupied by 'Stellenbosch Kommando'. Long hipped-roofed building with central arched entrance and passage. 6x6 sash windows. Half-glazed door on the right. An ugly high concrete wall along the street that should be replaced.

This building is not of any architectural value but is of some historical and environmental interest.

Class C

No. 37, Erf 1372, corner of Church St. *p.to. →*

Building with corner shop, steep corrugated-iron saddle-roof; splayed corner with brick pillar, shop window and entrance. Right side in Wesley St. has later flat-roofed verandah between side walls with straight parapets at sides and arches on two precast pillars in front. Steel windows. Modern door. Small flat-roofed extension in Wesley St. and larger one in Church St.

An old building that has been altered and of environmental value only.

Class C



Nos. 45 & 47, Erf 1379

Two semi-detached units on the street with tiled hipped roof and two wings with covered gables with simple barge-boarding. Each gable has two narrow 1 x 1 sash windows with quoined surrounds. Quoins at corners of wings. Divided verandah between the wings supported on two square plastered pillars and straight front wall with wrought-iron gates. Four-panelled doors with fanlights and quoin surrounds. Modern steel windows under verandah which should be replaced.

A good house of its kind typical of Strand.

Class B



WESLEY ST



31,33 &amp; 35



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45 &amp; 47

Nos. 49 &amp; 51, Erf 1380

Long two-unit building with corrugated-iron saddle-roof with covered end-gables. Verandah with straight roof on precast pillars and straight edge-moulded front wall with baluster insets. An unattractive piece of sculpture and heavy facebrick-work in the middle of the front wall (probably a later addition). Each unit has a fine Edwardian-type door with upper half glazed (nine panes, the upper three arched), and plain fanlight. Small-paned steel windows.

Of some interest but spoilt and of environmental value only.

Class C

No. 55, Erf 1385, corner of Murray St.

Edwardian-type house with hipped tiled roof and wing with covered gable and triple loft window with drip-mould. Wing has corner quoins. Straight-roofed verandah on precast pillars and edge-moulded dipped walls. Large modern window on wing wall. Modern door and window under verandah. Low street wall of face-brick.

Well kept but spoilt - there are better examples of this type of house. Of environmental value.

Class C

Nos. 58 &amp; 60, Erf 1255, corner of Church &amp; Van Riebeeck Sts.

Originally the library, built in 1923, now occupied by the Hottentot's Holland Amateur Weight-lifting Club. Square building set well back from the streets. Hipped asbestos roof and two slightly protruding moulded Cape Dutch Revival gables facing Church and Van Riebeeck Sts. Flat-roofed entrance porch facing Wesley St. Protruding parts have corner quoins. Side-hung windows with plain surrounds. Half-glazed doors.

A building of some local cultural value.

Class B

49 &amp; 51



No. 59, Erf 1389

Synagogue, built 1930. Double-storeyed hall building with tiled hipped roof, narrow buttresses on sides, and semi-circular and arched windows. In front is imitation ashlar platerwork with a small triangular moulded pediment and rounded porch on four pre-cast pillars under a half-dome. Fine street wall with posts and copings.

In good condition but not in use. Apparently offered to the Municipality but not accepted.

Of local cultural and architectural value and should be considered for proclamation.

Class A

No. 61, Erf 1390

Large house with hipped roof and wing on the right with moulded Cape Dutch Revival gable with circular vent and two narrow 12x12 sash windows. Most of the verandah, on precast pillars and straight front wall, is glazed in. Edwardian-type door unit with side-lights and fanlight with small panes in the door. 12x12 paned sash windows. Street wall balustraded with posts and copings.

An attractive house in good condition.

Class B

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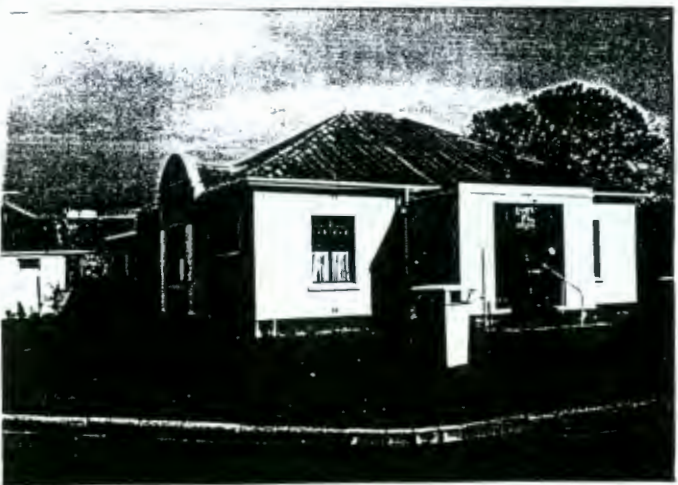
Nos 68 &amp; 68A, Erf 1250, corner of Murray St.

Two semi-detached units forming an extension of 'Benfield House' (see 5, 7 & 9 Murray St.). Hipped corrugated-iron roof and full verandah with bullnose roof on square plastered pillars on a straight wall. Verandah ends of both units built in with small windows. Four-panelled (upper panels arched) doors with two-paned fanlights. 2x2 sash windows. Straight plastered street wall with posts and copings typical of Strand. Wire and wrought-iron old gates. There are only a few examples of a bullnose verandah roof in Strand.

A good example of this simple type of architecture.

Class B

58 &amp; 60



Ph. 2

59



No. 67, Erf 1393, corner of No. 3 Birkenhead St.

Edwardian-type house with hipped tiled roof and two short front wings with shallow bay windows. Projecting porch between the wings. Edwardian-type glazed door unit with side-lights and fanlight. Porch has flat roof on grooved squared plastered pillars. Street wall has inset balusters and posts with copings.

An attractive well-kept house.

Class B

No. 74, Erf 1244

'Ons Tuiste'. Three-bay saddle-roofed house with long low moulded Cape Dutch Revival gable at end, with plinths, on street front. Corner verandah with straight roof on precast pillars and straight wall. Extension with steel window on left front. Edwardian-type glazed door with side-lights and fanlight. Edwardian-type three-unit window. Straight street wall with posts and moulded copings.

Of environmental value.

Class C

61



HEINECKE STREET

No. 17, Erf 1248

Long corrugated-iron saddle-roof with covered end-gable and verandah with bullnose roof on square plastered pillars and straight walls. Both ends walled in with a window. Four-panelled door with upper panels arched, and two-paned fanlight. 2x2 sash windows. On left is a three-unit Edwardian-type window.

A house of some interest attached to and behind 'Benfield House' (see Nos 5, 7 & 9 Murray St.).

Class B



68 &amp; 68A

WESLEY ST



67



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HINECKE ST



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MARKET STREET

Corner of Market and Short Sts.

Old Market Hall, now a fire station, dated 1906. Plain saddle-roofed building with straight shouldered end-gables with mouldings, arched vent and date. Quoined corners.

This building has undergone considerable alterations but is still of some environmental and local historical value.

Class C

Nos.37 & 39, Erf 1421 (in pedestrian passage from Abbeglen St., corner of Ben Friedman Sq.)

Long low building with corrugated-iron roof and two Cape Dutch Revival front gables, finely moulded with circular vents. Stoep without verandah. Double door with 2x2 panels (upper ones glazed and arched) and divided fanlight. Large small-paned windows on either side of door. There are also small side-hung three-unit six-paned windows, apparently old. Drip-mouldings over door and windows.

This building has been restored and is of some interest.

Class B

No 43, Erf 1417 (in corner of Ben Friedman Sq.)

Old mosque. Small three-bay hall, the first mosque, in the centre of the old Moslem part of Strand. Corrugated-iron saddle-roof between straight shouldered and edge-moulded end-gables with buttresses at all four corners. Fenced stoep at one end with arched doorway with 3x3 panelled double doors and arched fanlight. Tall arched windows at side. Extension on one side with flat roof.

This building is of local cultural and historical value and should be investigated for possible proclamation.

Class A

(Land for a mosque was given to the Malays in c. 1850, probably this site, but it is not known whether the mosque goes so far back in time.)

MARKET ST

Nos. 45, 47 & 49, Erven 1413, 1414, corner of Church St. & Ben Friedman Sq.



Three semi-detached cottages under corrugated-iron saddle-roof. Straight verandah on plastered brick pillars and straight walls with face-brick edging, and dividing walls. Modern doors with two-paned fanlights. 6x6 sash windows.

These simple cottages are in bad condition but are of some environmental value and could be renovated.

Class C

Nos. 53 & 53A, Erven 1408, 11038, corner of Van Riebeeck St.

Two semi-detached cottages under corrugated-iron hipped roof (painted in yellow and grey stripes). Divided verandah with ogee roof on cast-iron pillars and ornamental cast-iron brackets on straight moulded wall with wrought-iron gates. End-walls have diamond windows. Four-panelled doors with plain fanlights. 2x2 sash windows.

A well-preserved building of some interest.

Class B

Nos. 55 & 57, Erven 10860-10861, corner of Van Riebeeck St.

Two-unit house with corrugated-iron hipped roof and two wings with moulded Cape Dutch Revival gables and circular vents. Verandah between the wings with straight roof on precast pillars and moulded dipped walls. Modern two-panelled doors with divided fanlights. 2x2 sash windows as well as modern windows. Flat-roofed extension up to the street corner. Straight street wall with fancy brick infills and posts.

This house is of environmental value as part of a group.

Class C

37 &amp; 39



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Still empty  
in poor state

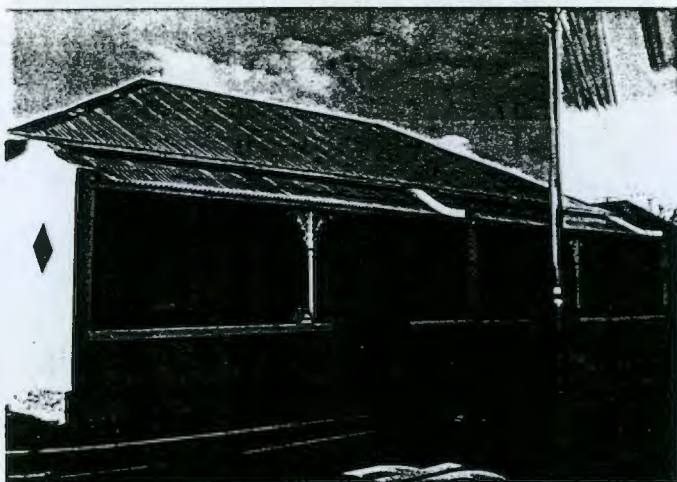
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MARKET ST



45,47 &amp; 49



53 &amp; 53A



55 &amp; 57

Nos.59, 61 &amp; 63, Erf 10857-10859

Three attached three-bay cottages under corrugated-iron hipped roof. Verandah with straight roof on dividing walls and pre-cast pillars on heavily moulded dipped walls. Modern two-panelled doors with plain fanlights. 6x6 paned sash windows with new imitation louvred shutters attached to walls.

A very pleasant well-kept complex that has been renovated but should be correctly restored.

Class B

No. 65, Erf 10856, corner of Murray St.

Three-bay corner house with tiled hipped roof and wing with Cape Dutch Revival gable with mouldings and circular vent. Verandah has straight roof on precast pillars and plinths. Edwardian-type glazed door unit with side-lights and fanlight, but actual door is modern. Small-paned side-hung windows. Wing has corner quoins and windows have wide plaster surrounds.

Well-kept house. The modern door should be replaced.

Class B

TERHOEVEN STREET

No. 56, Erf 5252, corner of Van Riebeeck St.

Two-unit house with tiled saddle-roof and wing on corner of Van Riebeeck St. Edwardian-type small-paned glazed doors, large steel window at gable wall. Divided pergola on precast pillars probably replaced original verandah. Left end-gable has decorative barge-boarding, front gable has plain barge-boarding. Dipped street wall.

Alterations to this house make it of environmental value only.

Class C

MARKET ST



59, 61 &amp; 63



65

ERHOEVEN ST



56

## MURRAY &amp; VAN RIEBEECK STREETS

These are also two streets that have retained some of their original character and should be considered for proclamation as Conservation Areas. Murray Street, however, is threatened with demolitions. Anderssens Hotel, on the corner of Murray Street and Beach Road, is up for auction and some of the old semi-detached cottages behind it that formed part of a group have already been demolished. 'Benfield House' is an important terrace, probably dating back to the turn of the century, and is among the buildings that should be preserved, together with the remaining cottages opposite it.

No. 2 Van Riebeeck Street is a restored double-storeyed house that is unique in Strand. No. 7 is an interesting old house said to have housed a police station in the past. Also of interest is the building on the corner of Van Riebeeck and Wesley Streets, built in 1917, with its interesting old outhouses, which may be even older. Opposite it is 'Rodenburg's Butchery', another fine building, built in 1927, that appears to have most of the original exterior as well as the interior shop fittings preserved. Some semi-detached cottages that have been renovated also enhance the character of this street.

## MURRAY STREET

Nos. 4 & 6, Erf 1245, corner of Wesley St.

Two semi-detached cottages under a corrugated-iron hipped roof, with three bays each and verandahs on precast pillars and dipped, moulded walls. Four-panelled doors with two-paned fanlights. 2x2 sash windows. The building is set back from the street. Low street walls with posts with simple copings similar to others in the street and typical of Strand.

Unspoilt by renovations, but apparently in danger of being demolished. On right side part of the complex as well as most of the old wall has been demolished.

Class B

Nos. 5, 7, & 9, Erven 1248-1250, corners of Wesley & Heinecke Sts.

'Benfield House'. Very long row-house which was apparently a boarding-house early this century and has been renovated. No. 5 is now 'S.A. Legion House'. Corrugated-iron hipped roof, long straight verandah on precast pillars and dipped moulded walls. Ends walled in as stoepkamer with modern windows. French doors and fine Edwardian glazed door units with small panes. Along street is a moulded dipped wall with posts and copings similar to others in the street.

A fine building from the turn of the century; of architectural value. It should be correctly restored and the modern elements replaced. (The two units 68 & 68A Wesley St. are a continuation of the complex.)

Class B

Nos 15 & 17, Erven 13606-13607, corner of Market St.

Long building on the street with two semi-detached four-bay cottages under a corrugated-iron hipped roof. Straight verandah along the entire front supported on metal poles and end-walls. Two-panelled doors with two-paned fanlights. 2x2 sash windows.

The house has been altered by renovations apparently to the detriment of the verandah, but is still of some environmental value.

Class C

Nos 16 & 16A Murray St., Erf 10940, corner of Market St.

Two-unit building with tiled hipped roof and short wing on each side with Cape Dutch Revival gable with edge-moulding and circular vents. Between the wings a verandah with straight roof on precast pillars on dipped walls with edge-moulding. Four-panelled doors with two-paned fanlights and quoined surrounds. Edwardian-type small-paned windows with quoined surrounds under the verandah and at right wing. Incorrectly proportioned modern window at left wing. Quoins at corners of wings. Plastered and dipped street wall.

A good building but the unsuitable window should be replaced.

Class B

#### FAURE STREET

No. 9, Erf 1481, corner of Protea Road; on Ben Friedman Sq.

Mosque. Saddle-roofed hall building with two-storeyed, flat-roofed end extension topped by heavy round tower (minaret) with cupola and surrounding balcony. Arched steel windows on the tower. Hall has high arched windows.

Of local cultural value.

Class B

Nos. 8, 10 & 12, Erf 1493

Mosques. On the right is the second-oldest mosque in Strand. A narrow hall building with corrugated-iron saddle-roof covering the end-gables. Narrow buttresses on sides. In front is a high projecting porch with a pointed arched doorway and door and two pointed arched windows with small panes.

Class B

To the left of this old building a modern new extension has been built into it. Flat-roofed hall of face-brick which is now in use. Verandah with three big arches and a balcony with railing on top. Under the verandah are arched doors and windows.

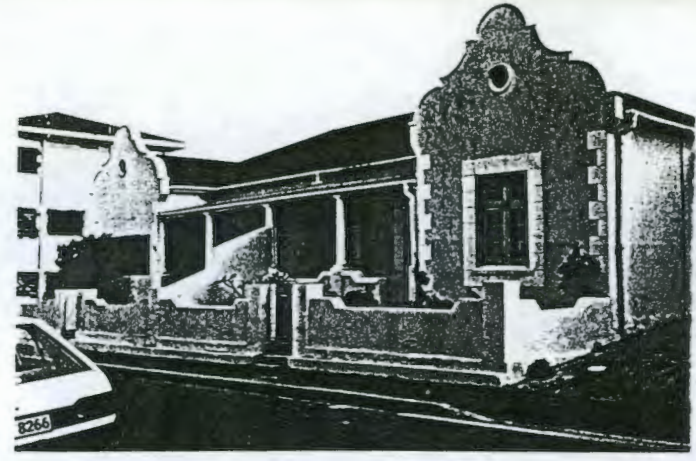
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MURRAY ST



4 & 6

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16 & 16A  
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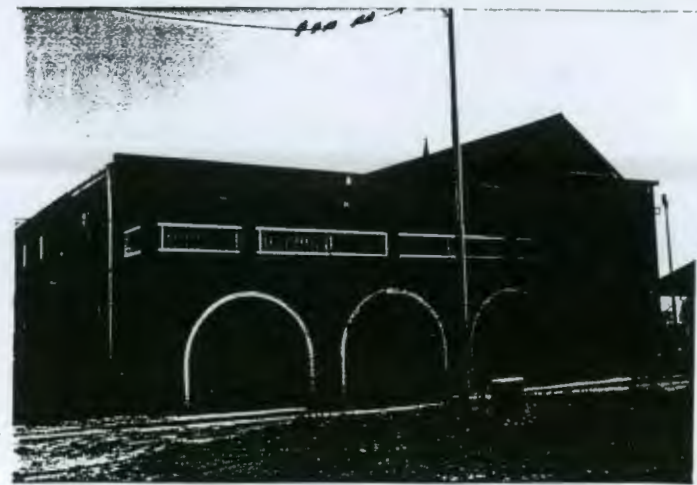
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8, 10 & 12



## VAN RIEBEECK

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## VAN RIEBEECK STREET

No. 2, Erf 1236, corner of Heinecke St.

Restored, two-storeyed, almost Georgian type of house with flat roof and low moulded and stepped parapet. Three bays top and bottom with arched 2x2 sash windows and central, half-glazed double doors with small-paned coloured glass fanlight at lower door; door on upper floor has no fanlight but has a balcony rail (there was probably a balcony previously).

This interesting house should be investigated for possible proclamation.

Class A

2



No. 4, Erf 11493, corner of Heinecke St.

Three-bay house with corrugated iron hipped roof and short wing with covered gable with Edwardian barge-boarding. Straight verandah roof on a precast pillar and dipped moulded wall. Half-glazed Edwardian-type door with three-paned fanlight and three-unit small-paned windows. High chimney with twin earthenware pots.

A house in good condition.

Class B

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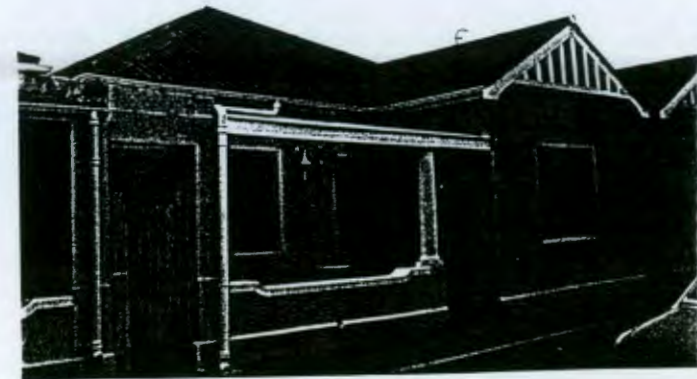
Nos 6 &amp; 8, Erven 11492, 11491

Two three-bay houses similar to No. 4, with corrugated-iron hipped roofs and wings with Edwardian barge-boarding. No. 6 has a pergola instead of a verandah. Steel windows with small panes.

These houses have been spoilt by alterations but are of environmental value as part of a group.

Class C

6 &amp; 8



## VAN RIEBEECK

ST

No. 7, Erf 1254, corner of Heinecke St.

Long six-bay house with corrugated-iron saddle-roof covering the end-gables. Verandah with straight roof on precast pillars and moulded dipped walls. Two four-panelled doors with two-paned fanlights. 2x2 sash windows. On the corner end-gable is a loft door and a large lintol below it, indicating a former large door as in a barn. This house is said to have been a former police station.

An interesting building in good condition.

Class B

No. 10, Erf 1251, corner of 62 & 64 Wesley St.

Interesting large property with house and corner shop dated 1917, and outbuildings in Wesley St. The main section on the corner has a high corrugated-iron saddle-roof with Cape Dutch Revival gable with edge-moulding, end plinths with balls, and circular vent. Corner is splayed for a half-glazed double shop door; shop window on either side with plain plaster surrounds and drip-mouldings. 2x2 sash window on Wesley St. side. Heavy quoins at the end corner on Wesley St. side.

No. 10, the wing in Van Riebeeck St., has a hipped roof and straight-roofed verandah with three arched openings on heavy moulded plinths and straight, deeply moulded walls with a modern wrought-iron gate. Door with four panels (top ones arched) and plain fanlight. 2x2 sash windows.

Behind the main building is a yard with a high plastered wall with posts and copings along Wesley St. An outbuilding set back in the yard (No. 62 Wesley St.) has a fine Cape Dutch concavo-convex moulded pediment (it is unique in the town). At the right end of the yard is another building on the street (No. 64) that may have been an outhouse, with a saddle-roof between plain triangular gables. Quoins at the corners and around the door, which has a small-paned fanlight. Large (later?) windows on each side of the door. The building is now used as a shop.

The entire complex is very interesting and it should be restored and investigated for possible proclamation.

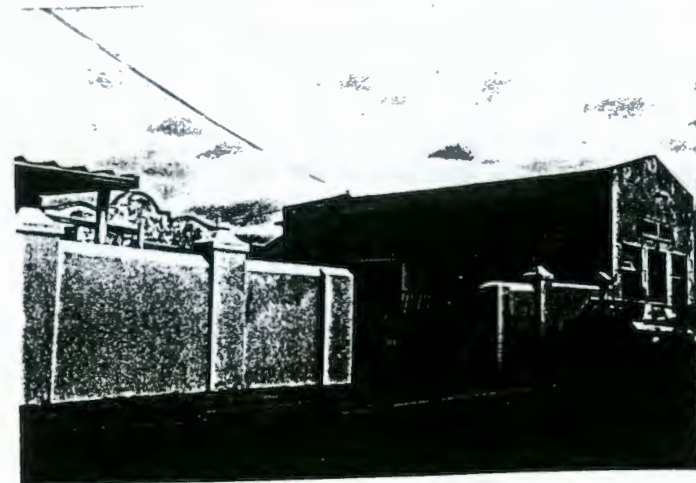
Class A



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10



## VAN RIEBEECK

ST

No. 12, Erf 1378, corner of 43 Wesley St.

Rodenburg's Butchery. Larger corner shop building with corrugated-iron hipped roof, and recessed corner verandah with tiled walls. Original old shop windows and doors (teak?). Edwardian-type three-panelled half-glazed main door. On each street front is a Cape Dutch Revival gable, moulded and with semicircular vent that has coloured glass and the date 1927. The interior also seems to be undisturbed with original fittings.

A most attractive and well-kept building.

Class B

12



Nos. 14 & 16, Erven 1378, 10799, corner of Market St.

A long extension of the butchery building (No. 12) with corrugated-iron saddle-roof. It contains two renovated three-bay units, one with a two-panelled door, the other with a two-panelled and glazed door with side-lights. The windows have louvred shutters (closed).

A very simple but attractive building enhancing the streetscape.

Class B



14 &amp; 16

Nos. 15 & 15A, Erven 10953, 10954, corner of parking area

Heavily 'restored' semi-detached cottages with tiled saddle-roof. Two-panelled doors with plain fanlights. 2x2 sash windows with louvred shutters. There was probably a verandah originally but now there are dipped side-walls, stoeps and very low street walls on the edges of the stoeps. On the left is a garage building.

Although pleasant in appearance, of environmental value only due to the alterations.

Class C

15 &amp; 15A



No. 26, Erf 1504, corner of First Lane

Three-bay house with tiled hipped roof and wing on the right with Cape Dutch Revival gable with moulded edge and pointed vent. Verandah with straight roof on two precast pillars and central pipe support. Edwardian-type door with four panels (upper ones arched), side-lights and fanlight. Two- and three-unit side-hung windows. Street wall with razor-blade pattern and posts with copings, and a wooden gate.

An attractive house of its kind.

Class B

#### CHURCH STREET

Nos. 17 & 19, Erf 1412, corner of Terhoeven St.

Pair of semi-detached cottages under tiled hipped roof, short wings on either side with finely moulded Cape Dutch Revival gables and round vents. In between wings a divided verandah with straight roof on squared plastered pillars and straight walls. Edwardian-type doors with two panels and an arched window. Large Edwardian-type side-hung windows; also one at each gable wall. Low street wall with moulded edge, posts with copings and wooden gates.

An attractive building, unspoilt and in good condition.

Class B

Nos. 22, 22A, 24, & 24A, Erven 10933-10936

Renovated and altered semi-detached cottages with saddle-roofs and covered end-gables. What were probably originally verandahs are now only stoeps with side-walls and low, moulded walls with gates (also serving as street walls). Two-panelled doors with three-paned fanlights. 2x2 sash windows with imitation louvered shutters attached to the walls.

Of environmental value only.

Class C

## VAN RIEBEECK

ST



26

CHURCH ST



17&19



?2,22A,24 & 24A



## CHURCH ST

No. 26, Erf 6396

Renovated and altered cottage with asbestos saddle-roof extended to cover the verandah on plastered squared pillars and straight walls. Four-panelled door with plain fanlight. 2x2 sash windows.

Of environmental value only.

Class C

Nos. 31 & 33, Erf 1494

Two renovated semi-detached cottages with hipped corrugated-iron roof and small central covered gable with loft window. There had probably been a verandah with end-walls, now there is a pergola on precast pillars. Edwardian-type glazed doors and 2x2 sash windows all with quoined surrounds. Straight moulded street wall. On left is a flat-roofed garage.

A very pleasant pair of cottages of some architectural value.

Class B

## ABEGGLEN STREET

No. 18, Erf 1427, corner of Terhoeven St.

Islamic date 786. Old corner-shop building originally owned by an Indian, with living quarters above. Fine stepped gable with balustrade between plinths and pilasters with balls at the corners; decorated moulding on the top with date 786. A modern steel window spoils the gable. Behind the gable is a saddle-roof with a later dormer window. Flat corrugated-iron verandah roof on round plastered pillars on both street fronts. Ground floor has shop doors and windows and heavy quoins at corners.

This is an interesting building and reminiscent of the time when this area was occupied by Malays. It should be correctly restored and considered for proclamation.

Class A



26



*Nog dieselfde*

31 &amp; 33

## ABEGGLEN

ST



18

## MAIN ROAD

Nos 39 &amp; 41, Erven 1351-1352

Two old attached commercial buildings with corrugated-iron saddle-roofs. Left one has small covered triangular central gable with small loft door. Modern canopy with a heavy façade supported by face-brick pillars. Shop entrances are recessed.

These two old buildings have been considerably altered and are of some slight environmental value only.

Class C

(WESTERN) MICHAU STREET. (business area)

No. 13A, Erf 1299

Double-storeyed building with shops below and flats above. Flat roof with tile-covered straight parapet. Double-storeyed verandah with hipped roof on precast pillars. Upper verandah has straight walls with razor-blade decoration; middle bay glazed in. Above are 2x2 sash windows and four-panelled half-glazed doors. On ground floor are two shops, one with recessed entrance door and shop windows on either side. Between the shops is a half-glazed door with a divided fanlight leading to the staircase.

This building is of architectural and environmental value.

Class B

## CONRADIE STREET

Nos. 8-16, Erf 1344

Long five-unit complex facing the parking area. Tiled hipped roof and short verandah roof on wooden brackets and cross walls. Low face-brick street wall with picket-fence gates. Four-panelled doors with plain fanlights. 6x6 sash windows.

This complex may have been for staff accommodation and is known as 'Pronk's Cottages'. It is in fair condition but is threatened with demolition. It should be retained.

Class B

## MAIN ROAD



39 &amp; 41

## MICHAU ST



13A

## CONRADIE ST



8-16

## RAILWAY

## STATION

## RAILWAY STATION

Strand Station 1906 (parallel with Main Road and opposite Piet Retief Street)

Long station building with corrugated-iron saddle-roof. Narrow corrugated-iron canopy on wooden brackets over platform and another over loading area on the street side. Mostly later steel windows and later doors but a few 2x2 sashes remain. Lime-washed pointed brickwork.

Not much left of the original character of the building but still of environmental value.

Class C



## PIET RETIEF STREET

This street contains the old Dutch Reformed Mission Church (1908) and a number of houses from the first few decades of this century, particularly those of the 1920s and 1930s so typical of Strand. As this area falls outside the main central area that is the subject of this survey, only a few examples are described below. All such houses older than 50 years, however, are protected under the National Monuments Act.

Nos. 7 & 9, Erf 1635, corner of Young St.

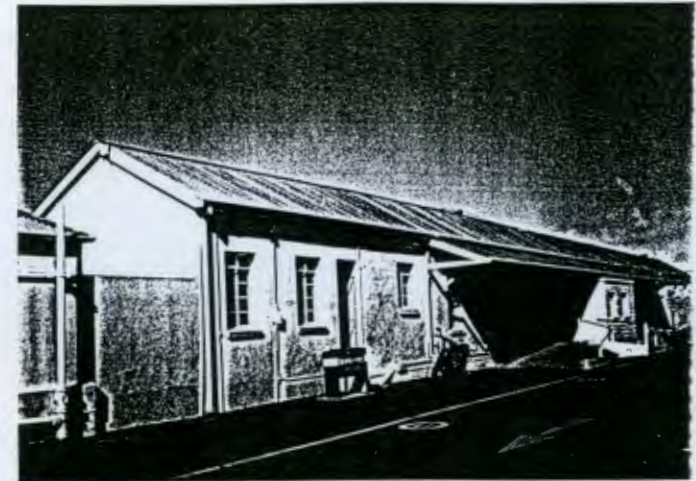
Two semi-detached houses under a corrugated-iron saddle-roof with dormer vents with finials. Divided verandah with straight roof on square, limewashed brick pillars and straight walls. Each unit has three bays under the verandahs: four-panelled (upper panels arched) doors, bay windows at ends, other windows are 2x2 sashes. Imitation ashler-patterned walls and heavy corner quoins. Lighter quoins around doors and windows.

A good building worth preserving but not in good condition.

Class B

## PIET RETIEF

## ST



7&9

PIET RETIE F  
ST

Erf 1529, corner of Mill St.

'Ned.GZK, 1908'. Old Dutch Reformed Mission Church, now a pre-primary school surrounded by its colourful but intrusive paraphernalia. Five-bay hall church with corrugated-iron saddle-roof, two turret vents and covered end-gables. Buttressed walls and pointed arched windows with plaster mouldings, upper parts of which have decorative plaster-work. Entrance porch at one end with arched doorway on either side and a moulded small-gabled pediment inscribed 'Ned.GZK 1908', and three narrow pointed windows above. Not in a very good state.

This church is of historical and cultural value and should be investigated for proclamation. The present clutter detracts from the dignity of this simple and attractive building and it should be put to different use.

Class A

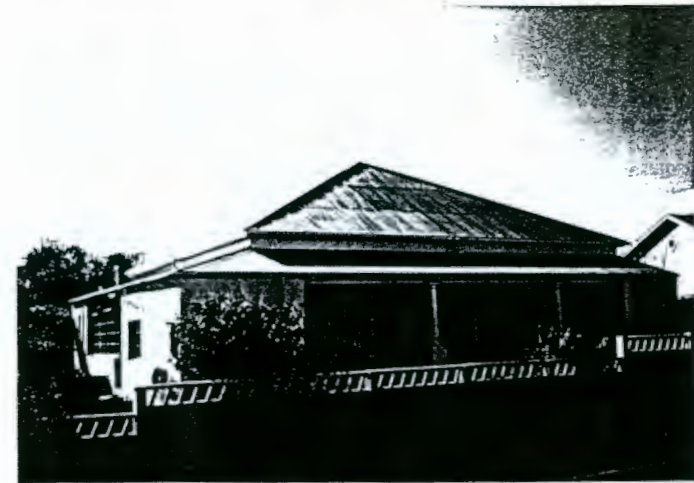


No. 15, Erf 1630, corner of Mill St.

Large three-bay house with corrugated-iron roof. Verandah on both street sides with straight roof. Front one on precast pillars and plinths, with right end partly walled and later stoep-kamer on the left. Verandah facing Mill St. entirely built in. Four-panelled (upper panels arched) door and plain fanlight. 6x6 sash windows. Precast street fence.

Of environmental value.

Class C



No. 31, Erf 8623

Large three-bay Edwardian-type house with tiled hipped roof. Central porch on four precast pillars and straight wall. Entrance set back with three-panelled glazed Edwardian-type door and fanlight and side-lights. Three-unit Edwardian-type windows, small leaded panes. Unsuitable face-brick wall along the street.

Of environmental value.

Class C

15



31

## PIET RETIEF

Nos. 33 & 35, Erf 1586, corner of Upper Church St.

Large L-shaped house with slate hipped roof. Wing with fine moulded Cape Dutch Revival gable, corner quoins and window surrounds. Similar gable on Church Street side. Corner verandah between gables with main roof extended on precast pillars and heavily moulded dipped walls. Tall chimney with twin ceramic pots. Edwardian door unit and small-paned Edwardian-type windows. Louvred shutters. Very high street wall.

This is a fine Edwardian-type house.

Class B

Nos. 39 & 41, Erven 1542, 6589, corner of Upper Church St.

Two-unit house with corrugated-iron saddle-roof and two moulded Cape Dutch Revival gables with rectangular vents in front. Divided verandah with straight roof on precast pillars and plinths and walled-in ends. Original doors and windows replaced with modern doors and incorrectly proportioned steel windows. Low street wall with face-brick along the top and posts.

A good building that has been spoilt and is of enviromental value in its present state.

Class C

Nos. 43 & 45, Erf 1543

Large Edwardian-type house with hipped roof of corrugated iron. Two wings with moulded Cape Dutch Revival gables and arched vents. Tall chimney with twin ceramic pots. Corner verandah on two sides between the wings with straight roof on precast pillars and moulded dipped walls. Left side of verandah is built in with an incorrectly proportioned modern steel window. Edwardian-type half-glazed door with side-lights and fanlight. Edwardian-type three-unit small-paned windows. Drip-moulds above the windows. Along the street is a fine balustraded wall with posts and copings.

A good attractive house. The incorrect window should be replaced.

Class B

ST

33 &amp; 35



39 &amp; 41



43 &amp; 45



## PIET RETIEF

No. 49, Erf 1545, corner of 77 Sarel Cilliers St.

Edwardian-type house with red-tiled pointed hipped roof. Central enclosed porch protrudes on each street side, with moulded parapets and engaged columns. Walls have fine corner quoins. Half-glazed door inside one porch. Three-unit Edwardian-type windows with drip-moulds over them. Plastered street wall with posts and wooden gate.

A pleasant well-kept house not in the usual style.

Class B

No. 50A, Erf 1538

Long two-unit building at right angles to the street. Corrugated-iron saddle-roof and two wings with covered gables and round vents. Heavily moulded chimney. Between the wings a verandah with straight roof on arches and square pillars on straight walls with inset balusters. Edwardian-type half-glazed doors with narrow side-lights and fanlights. 2x2 sash windows as well as steel ones on the gable walls. Face-brick street wall.

A fairly fine house of its kind but spoilt by the steel windows and street wall. The window should be replaced and the wall should at least be white-washed.

Class B

ST



49



50A

## MICHAU ST

AREA EAST OF VAN RYNEVELD STREET

(EASTERN) MICHAU STREET

Nos. 40-46, Erf 7896, corner of 6-8 Van Der Merwe St. and 3-9 Gous St.

Majestic Hotel, earlier Hotel Van der Stel, built in 1930, but part of this big complex of buildings may date back much further in time. The complex contains several buildings, four of them in Gous St. The main one along Van der Merwe St. is a fine two-storeyed building with a moulded parapet with pediments, plinths, cornice, string courses, etc. A recessed entrance in Michau St. with grooved pilasters either side. Above it is a recessed verandah with a low pediment on top. Ground-floor windows arched with pilasters either side and also at corners. There is a fine staircase inside. Attached to the main building in Michau St. is a three-bay saddle-roofed building with pilasters. Next to that is a single-storeyed three-bay building with two Cape Dutch Revival gables and rounded crenellated bay windows. Between these is an entrance with a porch on four pillars and a small gable. To the left is a double-storeyed building with a Cape Dutch Revival gable. The upper verandah is glazed in, the lower one is on four pillars. There are several doors and two large shop windows below.

This complex is at present being replanned in collaboration with the National Monuments Council.

Class B

40-46



## MICHAU ST

Nos. 48 & 50, Erf 2026, corner of Van der Merwe St.

'Melrose Court'. A double-storeyed two-unit building with two wings with low Cape Dutch Revival gables and double-storeyed divided verandahs between them. Two entrances under the lower verandah have half-glazed doors with fanlights and a small round window next to each. Two- and three-unit side-hung windows. The upper-floor doors also have a small circular window next to each, as well as side-lights.

Typical of Strand; of some architectural and environmental value.

Class B

Nos. 52-54, Erven 1971, 2024

'Eengezind'. This was originally Landdrost D. J. van Ryneveld's house built in the 1840s, but it has undergone many changes. It is a large house with saddle-roof and two covered gables facing the sea and another on Gous St. Front verandah partly glazed in with a balustrade on top, resting on precast pillars and straight walls. 6x6 sash windows with louvred shutters. A fine garden with a palm between the house and Michau St.

This fine old house, which is of some historical value, should be investigated for possible proclamation.

Class A

No. 58, Erf 2021

'Roëveld Huis'. An old cottage that might have belonged to 'Eengezind' behind it (Nos. 52-54 Michau St.), as it is also diagonal to the road-net. It has a corrugated-iron saddle-roof and verandah with straight roof on precast pillars. Left part of verandah built in with large small-paned window and an outer door. Flat-roofed extension to the left with large small-paned window. Door and windows under the verandah have quoined surrounds. Windows are modern steel. Front fence of old-fashioned wire with wrought-iron gate between posts.

Considerably altered but worth preserving and should be properly restored as part of an old complex of buildings.

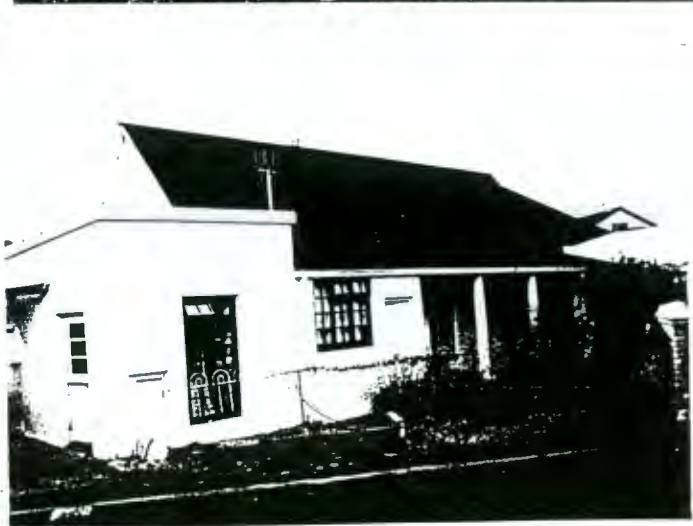
Class B



48&50



52&54



58



## VICTORIA STREET

Nos. 1 & 3, Erven 2018-2019, corner of Michau St.

Two-unit corner building on the street with hipped roof. Wing on left side with Cape Dutch Revival gable with fine mouldings and an oval vent under the date 1922. Gable has a large 15x15-paned sash window. Verandah with straight roof and arches on precast pillars and dipped moulded walls; stoepkamer on the right. Half-glazed Edwardian-type doors and 2x2-paned sash windows.

In good condition and a good example of its kind.

Class B

Next to the above-mentioned building is a building of the same type (Nos. 5 & 7) but it has been spoilt by alterations.

Nos 2 & 4, Erf 2021, corner of Michau St.

Two semi-detached three-bay units on the street under a long, steep, tiled hipped roof. Verandah under an extension of the main roof, with precast pillars and straight walls (partly tiled) and built-in ends with diamond windows in the front. Wrought-iron verandah gates. Four-panelled doors with divided fanlights, 2x2 sash windows, all with quoined surrounds. On the left is a three-unit garage, probably added later.

Well-preserved cottages (the tiles are unsightly) of a type characteristic of Strand.

This building and that at No. 58 Michau St. probably belonged to the Van Ryneveld family.

Class B

## VICTORIA ST



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## GEORGE STREET

Nos. 2-4, Erf 2141, corner of Van der Spuy St.

Set back in a large garden, house with hipped tiled roof and wing to the right with fine moulded Cape Dutch Revival gable and rectangular vent with quoined surround. On left a verandah with straight roof on precast pillars and dipped moulded walls. Half-glazed door with plain fanlight. Small-paned side-hung windows with quoined surrounds, louvred shutters on window on the wing. Precast picket fence.

A very pleasant and well-kept house.

Class B

2&4



No. 3, Erf 2138

Large three-bay house with corrugated-iron hipped roof and tall chimney with twin earthenware pots. Full verandah with ends walled in and round windows in front, straight roof on precast pillars and balustrade. Large Edwardian-type glazed door unit with side-lights and fanlight and a niche on either side. Straight front garden wall with razor-blade pattern and posts with balls; attractive wrought-iron gate.

A good example of a fine Edwardian-type of house.

Class B

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Nos. 8-10, Erf 2148, corners of Gordon & Victoria Sts.

'Merleon'. Double-storeyed building with two wings with Cape Dutch Revival gables with mouldings and narrow vents. Double-storeyed verandah between wings with balustrade on top and precast pillars on straight walls. Edwardian-type glazed door with side-lights and fanlight and three-unit small-paned windows on upper floor. Steel windows on lower floor with half-glazed door. Bracketed drip-mouldings over gable windows on upper floor. Steps with balustraded railing to upper verandah.

Typical of its kind in Strand and a well-kept building.

Class B

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## NEETHLING ST

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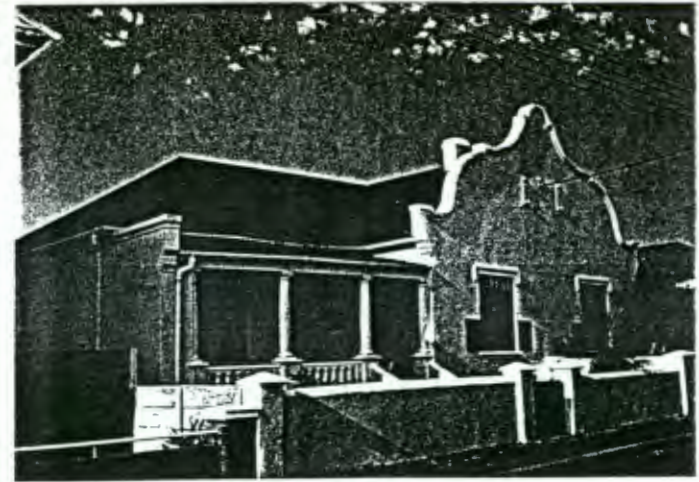
Nos. 10 &amp; 12, Erf 1815

Large house on a large erf consisting of two semi-detached units under tiled hipped roof with central large Cape Dutch Revival gable with fine moulding. Verandah either side of gable under straight roof on precast pillars and balustrade. Half-glazed two-panelled door with two-paned fanlight. Windows are side-hung with small panes. Gable wall has two large small-paned windows with solid half-shutters and bracketed drip-mouldings. Straight plastered and moulded street wall with posts and copings.

A fine, well-kept house.

Class B

10 &amp; 12



Nos. 18,20,22 Erf 1823, corner of Vander Merwe St.

Set-back large farm-type house on large erf. Hipped corrugated-iron roof. Wing with covered gable on left side and left window with quoin surround. Long verandah with straight roof on square plastered pillars on straight walls. Two openings between the pillars on left are glazed in. 2x2 sash windows with quoins. Quoined corners of the wing.

An old house of some value.

Class B

18,20 &amp; 22



## LEIPOLDT STREET

No. 4, Erf 1675

Simple three-bay hipped-roofed house with wing on right side with moulded Cape Dutch Revival gable. Verandah with straight roof on two precast pillars and dipped walls. Left end of verandah walled in. Edwardian-type windows and glazed door unit with side-lights and fanlight and round window in the door. The garden wall of face-brick is unfortunate.

This is a lone house of its kind in its area and as it is not of any particular interest, it does not merit a high rating.

Class C

## LEIPOLDT ST



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## GORDON'S BAY ROAD

No. 14, Erf 3830, corner of Van der Merwe St.

St. Peter's Catholic Church, built 1905, extended in the 1950s. Hall church with tiled saddle-roof covering the end-gables, simple barge-boarding. Buttresses and pointed arched windows on sides. Set of three small low saddle-roofed wings in front with pointed arched entrance in centre one and niche above it.

A pleasant simple church building.

Class B

GORDONS BAY  
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## VAN RYNEVELD

## VAN RYNEVELD STREET

Van Ryneveld Street is said to have been the approach road to Landdrost Van Ryneveld's house, and some of the earliest cottages were erected along it. There are also some bigger and more pretentious houses here.

No. 3, Erf 2043, corner of 36 Michau St.

Double-storeyed flat-roofed building with low parapet. Shops below and flats above. Corner is splayed. Double-storeyed verandah on both street fronts with precast pillars and straight roof. Upper verandah has straight walls with razor-blade decoration. On Van Ryneveld St. side is an open staircase to upper floor. Above are 6x6-paned sash windows and french doors, with a half-glazed door at splayed corner. Below on the corner is a double door with small-paned fanlight. Large shop windows with smaller panes on top. Recessed entrance on right in Michau St. consisting of door and shop window on either side.

A semi-commercial building typical of its time.

Class B

Nos. 5 & 7, Erf 2044, corner of Gous St.

Long, two-unit tiled saddle-roofed building with later, short flat-roofed protruding wing on left. Two covered triangular front gables with circular vents and plain barge-boarding. Each unit has four bays, one of which is a door with circular window and plain fanlight. 6x6-paned sash windows. Stoepkamer extension has door with arched fanlight and a two-paned side-hung window next to it, with another on the street front. Central chimney.

Pleasant restored building of some architectural value.

Class B

No. 11, Erf 1955, corner of Haylett St.

Large three-bay house with tiled roof, gabled wing on left and end-gable on right, both gables finely moulded Cape Dutch Revival type with arched vents. Straight-roofed verandah on precast pillars and straight walls. Edwardian-type glazed door unit. Three-unit Edwardian-type small-paned windows. Extension at the back. Street wall is dipped with short posts.

A good example of its period.

Class B

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5 &amp; 7



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No. 13, Erf 1939, corner of Haylett St.

Large five-bay house built in 1926 with hipped roof and wing on left side with Cape Dutch Revival gable with circular vent. Verandah on two sides with straight roof on twin and single pre-cast pillars and straight walls. Four-unit rounded bay windows under verandah and on gable end. Short chimney with pot. Plain plastered street wall.

A fine house of some architectural value.

Class B

No. 17, Erf 1805, corner of Neethling St.

House with corrugated-iron hipped roof and Cape Dutch Revival gable on Neethling St. High straight verandah on precast pillars and straight walls. Plain fanlight above four-panelled door. Three-unit windows with large panes, heavy surrounds. Along the street is an old-fashioned wire fence between posts with copings.

A fairly simple well-kept house typical of its kind.

Class B

No. 18, Erf 1953, corner of Conradie St.

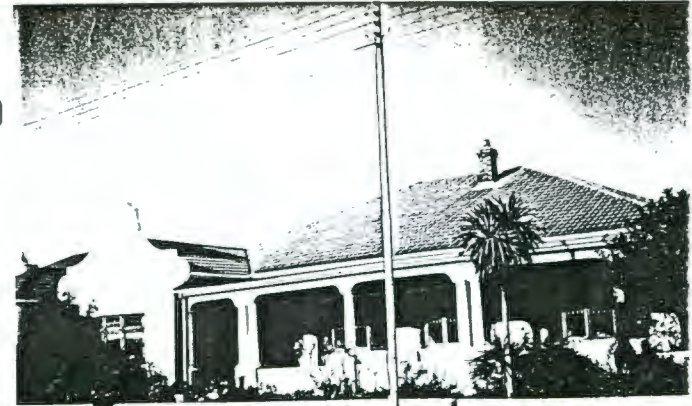
Large well-preserved 3+4 bay corner house with short wing on right on Van Ryneveld St. Tiled low-pitched hipped roof and plain chimney. Raised stoep on both street fronts with bullnose verandah roof on square wooden posts. Imitation ashlar walls with plain window surrounds and quoins around doors and at corners. Main entrance on Van Ryneveld St. is arched recessed porch with two (later) doors. 2x2 sash windows. Gabled wing has Edwardian barge-boarding and three-sided bay with 1x1 and 2x2 sashes.

A very fine house that was originally the Wesleyan manse - the entrance doors should be replaced. This house should be considered for proclamation.

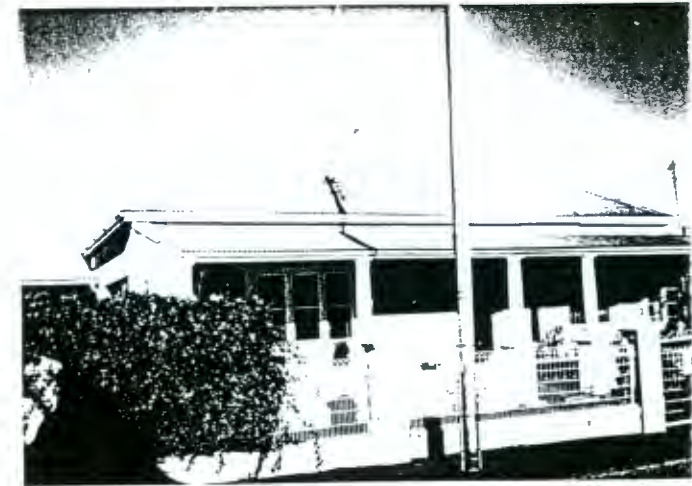
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VAN RYNEVELD

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## VAN RYNEVELD

ST

Nos. 28 &amp; 30, Erf 1948

Two-unit 3x3 bay house with corrugated-iron hipped roof and two wings with Cape Dutch Revival moulded gables with rounded vents. Between the wings is a divided verandah with corrugated-iron bullnose roof on precast pillars and dipped moulded walls. Two four-panelled (upper panels arched) double doors and three-paned fanlights. Small-paned Edwardian-type side-hung windows with quoined surrounds. Quoins at corners of wings. Straight facebrick-topped street wall with posts. (See also Nos. 33 & 34.)

A good example of its kind. The face-brick should be white-washed.

Class B



28 &amp; 30

Nos. 32 &amp; 34, Erf 1946

Two-unit 3x3 bay house with corrugated-iron hipped roof and two wings with Cape Dutch Revival moulded gables with rounded vents. Identical to Nos. 28 & 30, even to the front street wall which is all white, except that the verandah has been removed and replaced by a pergola. Edwardian-type doors partly glazed with small panes, plain fanlights. Small-paned Edwardian-type side-hung windows with quoined surrounds. Quoins at corners of wings.

Requires some renovation. A good example of its kind which should be properly restored.

Class B



32 &amp; 34

## SCARBROW ST

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No. 10, Erf 1810, corner of Neethling St.

Four-bay corner house with tiled hipped roof and central finely moulded Cape Dutch Revival gable with narrow vent. Built 1931. Edwardian-type door unit with half-glazed door and side-lights and fanlight. Three-unit windows. Verandah with straight roof on precast pillars and straight wall with moulded ornamentation. End-walls have diamond windows.

A very fine house of architectural value.

Class B



10

Nos. 12 A & B, Erf 1808, corner of Hofmeyer St.

Two identical three-bay houses adjoining No. 10 (see above). Corrugated-iron hipped roofs and central Cape Dutch Revival moulded gables with arched vents. Full verandah to each house with straight verandah roof on two precast pillars on dipped moulded walls and both ends walled in with diamond-shaped windows in front. Each house has side-hung Edwardian-type windows and half-glazed door with plain fanlight.

Very pleasant-looking houses probably from the same period as No. 10.

Class B



12 A & B



## VAN DER MERWE STREET

No. 9, Erf 1970, corner of Gous St.

Large corner house with tiled hipped roof and two small covered gables, one of them across the corner, with rectangular vents and quoined surrounds, and heavy barge-boarding. Verandah on both streets with straight roof on precast pillars and straight walls.

At the time of the survey this good house was being spoilt by unsympathetic renovation with modern windows, glazed doors, etc., and is therefore of environmental value only.

Class C

No. 10, Erf 1961, corner of Gous St.

Large corner house built 1929, with hipped tiled roof, two tall chimneys with pots, and wing with Cape Dutch Revival gable on each street front. Verandah between the wings with straight roof on precast pillars and straight moulded walls with inset balusters. Corner bays are glazed in. Corner doors and windows are quoined. Drip-mouldings over windows on gabled walls. Edwardian-type glazed door unit with side-lights and fanlight. 6x6 sash windows. Partly plastered brick wall along the street.

A fine house of architectural value.

Class B

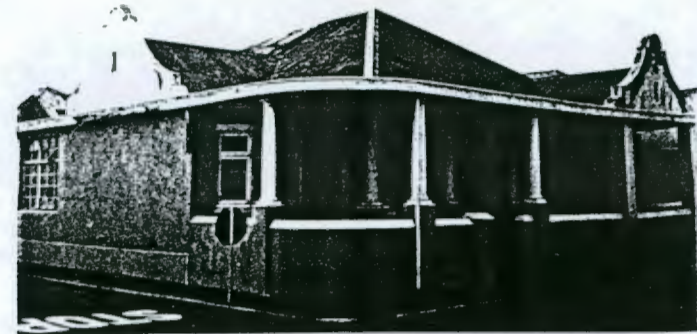
No. 11, Erf 1968

Three-bay house with tiled hipped roof and central Cape Dutch Revival gable with rectangular vent with plaster surround. New pergola on square plastered pillars. Modern stable door with plain fanlight. 2x2 sash windows with louvred shutters. Straight wall along the street is also the stoep wall.

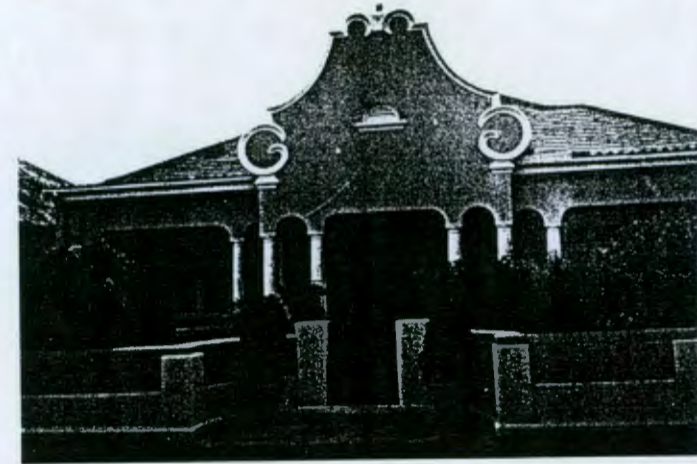
This pleasant house has been damaged by renovation and unless correctly restored is of environmental value only.

Class C

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VON DER MERWE

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No. 14, Erf 1928, corner of Haylett St.

Large corner house with corrugated-iron hipped roof and wing with Cape Dutch Revival gable on each street front. Left gable comes right up to the street. Deep verandah between wings with straight concrete roof on precast pillars and straight walls that are also street walls. Edwardian-type glazed door unit, french doors, and two three-unit half-round bay windows under verandah, large three-unit window on right gable wall.

This house needs renovation but is a good example of its type.

Class B

No. 16, Erf 1930, corner of Neethling St.

Three-bay house with tiled hipped roof, moulded Cape Dutch Revival gable over a protruding porch on two pairs of precast pillars. Straight-roofed verandah on pairs of precast pillars and bulging balustraded verandah walls. Glazed Edwardian-type door unit with half-glazed door, side-lights and fanlight. Half-round three-unit bay windows. Plastered street wall with posts and recessed wooden gate.

A fine house of its kind.

Class B



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