

App C – Photographs

VISUAL ASPECTS

As included in the VIA, Square One, App G:



Figure 3.1: View from within the site boundary, looking in a north-easterly direction (Square One; 2026).



Figure 3.2: View from Morrison Road looking in a north-easterly direction (Square One; 2026).



Figure 3.3: View from the site's existing farm roads, looking in a north-westerly direction showing existing trees and vegetation. (Square One; 2026)



Figure 3.4: View from the site looking in a southerly direction showing existing trees, vegetation and the ocean views. (Square One; 2026)



Figure 4.5: Viewpoint 1 – Looking in a south-westerly direction from the N2 highway (approx. 1.9km from the site).



Figure 4.6: Viewpoint 2 – Looking in a south-westerly direction from the N2 highway (approx. 160m from the site).



Figure 4.7: Viewpoint 3 – Looking in a south-westerly direction from the N2 highway (approx. 90m from the site).



Figure 4.8: Viewpoint 4 – Looking in a southerly direction from the N2 highway (approx. 15m from the site).



Figure 4.9: Viewpoint 5 – Looking in a north-easterly direction from Morrison Road.



Figure 4.10: Viewpoint 6 – Looking in an easterly direction from Morrison Road.



Figure 4.11: Viewpoint 7 – Looking in a north-easterly direction from a farm road within the site boundary.



Figure 4.12: Viewpoint 8 – Looking in an easterly direction from Morrison Road (approx. 1.3km from the site).



Figure 4.13: Viewpoint 9 – Looking in an easterly direction from the Kus Street parking lot at Glentana Beach (approx. 750m from the site).



Figure 4.14: Viewpoint 10 – Looking in a north-easterly direction from a farm road within the site boundary.



Figure 4.15: Viewpoint 11 – Looking in a south-westerly direction over the informal burial grounds from a farm road within the site boundary.



Figure 4.16: Viewpoint 12 – Looking in a north-easterly direction from a farm road within the site boundary.



Figure 4.17: Viewpoint 13 – Looking in a south-westerly direction from a farm road adjacent to the historic Hoogekraal Farm Werf Precinct.



Figure 4.18: Viewpoint 14 – Looking in an easterly direction from the Morrison Road – N2 highway onramp (approx. 590m from the site).

AQUATIC FEATURES

As included in the Aquatic Biodiversity Assessment, Upstream Consulting, App G:



Plate 1: Photograph showing typical land use of the study area



Plate 2: Photograph showing the large dam in HGM 2, a road is proposed to cross over the dam wall, but the presence of alien invasive species and the dam itself has detrimentally impacted the system downstream.



Plate 3: Photograph showing the artificial offstream dam of Dam 7 which will be lost by the construction of the equestrian centre.



Plate 4: Photographs showing two typical Hillslope Seep wetlands found within the study area



Plate 6: Photographs showing a heavily invaded riparian system within the study area

HERITAGE FEATURES

As included in heritage reports, Jenna Lavin, App G:

Table 2: Table of graded resources

Site ID	Description	Grade	Photograph - March/April 2026
8 and 11	Burial ground at road intersection. Consists of a number of clearly visible modern burials.	IIIA	
17	Small farm cottage with Cape Revival Gable. Same as ID #8 in Aikman (2005)	IIIC	
21	Recently renovated Jonkmanshuis located within the Hoogekraal Werf precinct. Currently used as tourist accommodation. Described as a historical property which dates back to 1723, the renovations of the Jonkmans Huis on the property are under curatorship of the Hoogekraal Educational Trust overseen by Tienie Botha.	IIIB	

23	Ruins of the Smitswinkel and "Old School". Was likely one of the oldest structures in the broader area. Potential archaeological value.	IIIC	
24	Ruins of Hoogekraal Historic Manor. In dire state of disrepair, extensively vandalised with no roof or windows. Said to be the oldest farmstead in the region dating back to the 1700s, the property has been systematically stripped. Some interesting features remain intact including ramshead and floral plaster detail above some of the doors, historic stone work visible in wall section. High likelihood of buried archaeology within the Hoogekraal werf precinct. The old manor house is said to have provided hospitality to early travellers as far back as the 1840s. Then, in the 1990s, it was used as a guesthouse run by Tony Botha, a former international banker and later an ANC politician, and his partner Colin Bryan. Botha is buried in the family graveyard.	IIIB	
27	Same as ID#9 in Aikman (2005)	IIIA	
28	Small historic cottage. Same as ID#5 in Aikman (2005)	IIIC	
35	Small recently renovated farm cottage with pediment detail	IIIC	
40	Small cottage, not visible from the road and behind a locked gate. Possible IIIC	IIIC	Unavailable
44	Historic farm werf with partial hipped roof, stoep and end-gable	IIIC	

49	Small farm cottage	IIIC	
52	Small farm cottage with Cape Revival Gable. Same as ID #7 in Aikman (2005)	IIIC	
54	Small ruin of structure within the Hoogekraal werf precinct. Potential archaeological value.	IIIC	