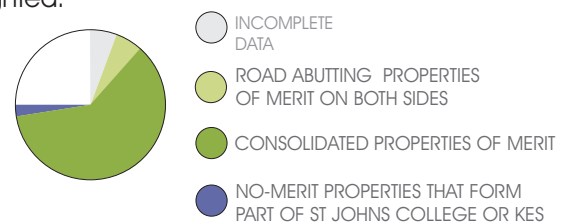
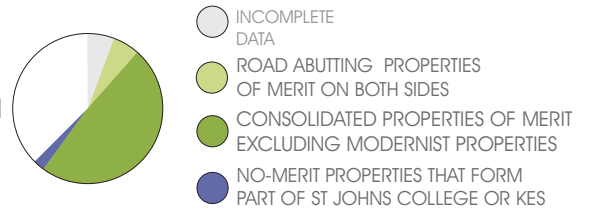




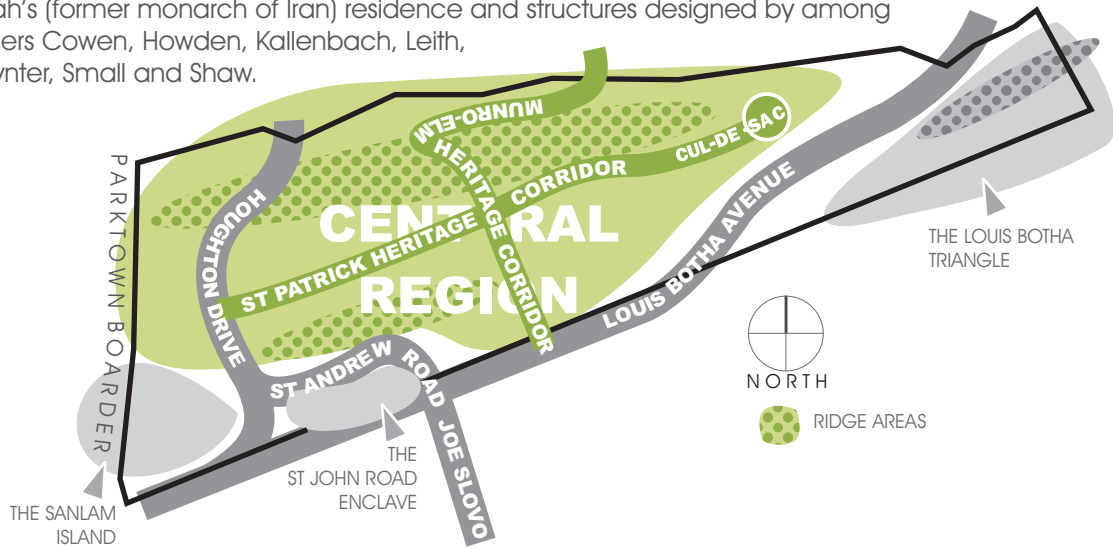
No-merit properties that form part of the existing previously declared National Monument site of King Edward VII School and St Johns College are separately highlighted. There are 181 properties of merit in UH (HPF value 0.57). Refer to PART 2: PROPERTIES OF MERIT p.13. The consolidation of these properties indicate a high frequency east of Grid Zone 5, a lower frequency west of Grid Zone 5 and Grid Zone 5 itself being a transitional density zone between the previous two. The void at the extreme south eastern corner of the site represents the Isle of Houghton and Houghton Village (both recent Sanlam Life Insurance LTD developments) which accommodate four structures of substantial merit (F Fleming, Howden, Leith and Spicer). These restored properties have since been incorporated into Sanlam's development plans.



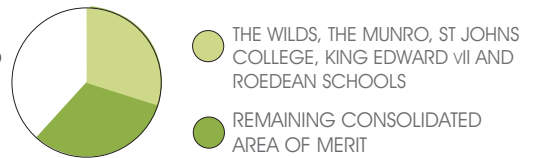
The Sanlam island area abuts the St John Road enclave (the latter separated from the bulk of UH by St Andrew Road linking Houghton Drive to Joe Slovo Drive). Although relatively isolated, St John Road enclave region accommodates several properties of notable value and because of its insular nature, still projects an ambience reminiscent of old UH. The Louis Botha bus shelter and wall also falls within the St John Road enclave.



The Louis Botha triangle (south of Louis Botha Avenue, abutting Berea) contains a sparsely populated distribution of some 36 merit properties, once again a number of which are rated significant i.e., the Shah's (former monarch of Iran) residence and structures designed by among others Cowen, Howden, Kallenbach, Leith, Paynter, Small and Shaw.



In terms of heritage value, the central region of UH (adjacent to the Parktown boarder) is architecturally most abundant. Circulation routes curbed on both sides by authentic features (natural and built) of distinct historic relevance form a corridor which, if sensitively developed, could cultivate an aesthetically compelling environment. The central region is concentrated around two such mobility routes, hereinafter referred to as the St Patrick heritage corridor (running east-west) and the Munro-Elm heritage corridor (running north-south), the intersection of which is located in the heart of UH. This area not only includes the ridge area, but contains the conspicuously eminent properties of The Wilds, The Munro, St Johns College, King Edward VII and Roedean schools, the latter five properties covering an extensive 65 ha of the total study area.



HERBERT BAKER'S ST JOHNS COLLEGE ST DAVID ROAD 1907



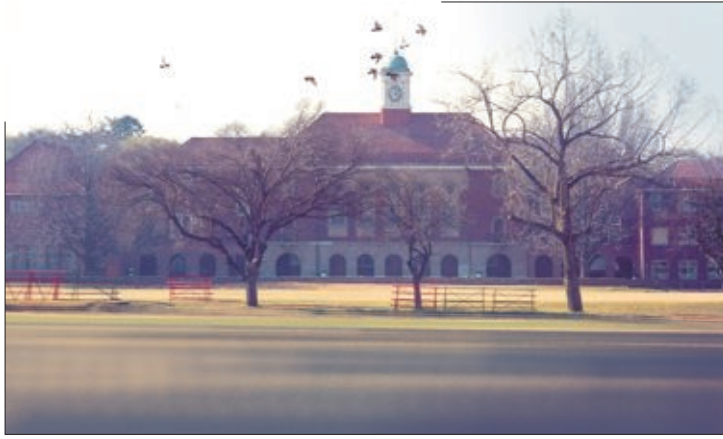
FRANK FLEMING'S ST JOHNS COLLEGE



ST JOHNS COLLEGE: CHAPEL INTERIOR



BELL TOWER TRACERY AND KOPJE STONE DETAILING



GORDON LEITH: KING EDWARD VII SCHOOL SOUTHERN FACADE ST PATRICK ROAD 1908



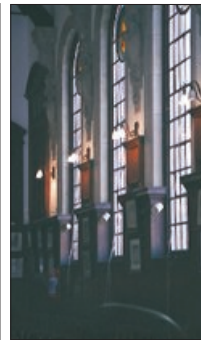
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REMINISCENT OF LATE 16TH AND EARLY 17TH CENTURY
SCHOOLS DESIGNED IN THE ENGLISH RENAISSANCE
TRADITION



A HISTORY LESSON IN THE ART OF ARCHITECTURAL DETAILING:
THE OPULENT USE OF SANDSTONE: NOTE THE GIANT CYMA REVERSA CONSOLES TERMINATED
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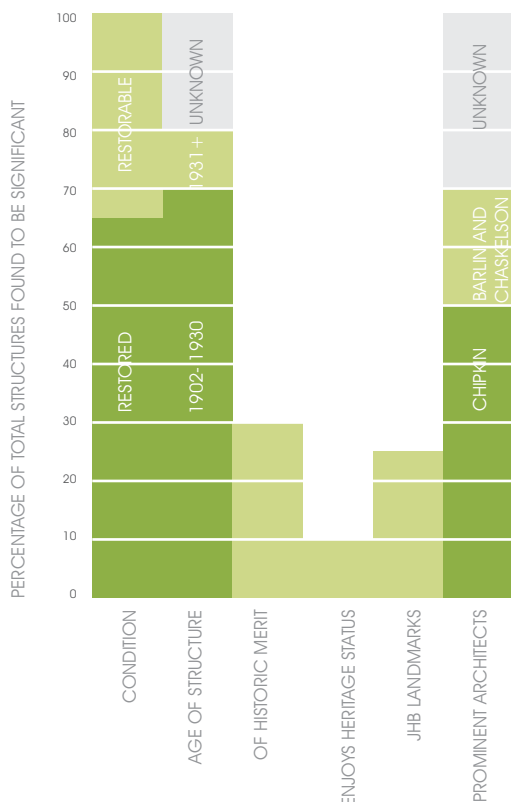
PROPERTIES OF SIGNIFICANCE

Significant properties contain structures of irreplaceable cultural value. That does not necessarily mean, in the context of UH alone, but would also be considered conservation worthy in terms of a wider regional or national scale. Indicators, thereof, include historic importance, heritage status, architectural merit and geographic prominence (refer to PART 1 :

CULTURAL SIGNIFICANCE and ARCHITECTURE, p.7).

The adjacent bar chart indicates the composition of these features present in Properties of Significance having been identified as such in this survey. By far the greatest number of these structures were erected prior to 1930, most of which were found to be in a restored condition and many of which were designed by prominent architects. A mere 9 such UH properties currently enjoy heritage status. Even though the history surrounding individual properties is not regarded to be fundamental to the survey, that which inevitably emerged during the information gathering process, was taken into account and typically found to be connected to either past or present occupants. Whether this information is of any relevance, largely depends on current value perceptions of contributions made to the corporate, political, academic, scientific, sports and arts fraternities of the time.

Zoltan Boberek, Robert William Charlton, Frank Connock, Daniel Faragh Corlett, Henry John Hofmeyr, William Kentridge, Cecil Stanley Margo, Clive Rice and Hendrik van der Bijl represent a few names (selected from an extensive list) recorded here, to provide a cursory impression of the wide ranging field of disciplines covered. Only the most significant were considered for inclusion.



THE COMPOSITION OF SIGNIFICANT PROPERTIES