Register Research Programme 1981/82	
To: The South Australian Heritage Committee	
From: Senior Heritage Architect	
Subject: <u>REGISTER NOMINATION REPORT:</u> <u>REIMANN BARN HOUSE, CNR. SCHROEDER ROAD &amp;</u> <u>WINDSOR AVENUE, NR. HAHNDORF</u>	
Date: 23 June, 1982	

## SUMMARY

This nomination has been initiated by the Heritage Conservation Branch. Identified in the Hahndorf Study as an important heritage item, this building is considered to be in a similar situation as the Victoria Street, Hahndorf properties.

<u>Historically</u>, the Reimann Barn house is an excellent tangible reminder of German colonisation and culture in South Australia.

<u>Architecturally</u>, the building is the only large scale structure found so far which housed man and animals under one roof. The quality and extent of its half timbered construction is rare, as is the half hipped roof form.

Environmentally, the well known and large structure is significant in establishing and maintaining the German character of the area.

The Integrity of the building is fair and although the structure is basically sound, a number of the external wattle and daub and stone sections have collapsed. The condition of the external joinery work is poor.

The Reimann Barn house has no other heritage status.

## RECOMMENDATION

It is recommended that the Reimann Barn house be included on the Register of State Heritage Items, and that it be categorised Al, A2, H3, 3.1, 3.3.

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	]	<b>Age</b> 854-1	860	Them	e	Off	Fice				
	Period Sub 1852-1883			Subj	ect PRIMARY INDUSTRY - PRIMARY PRODUCTIVE, AGRICULTURE AND HORTICULTURE	Region Mt. Lofty Ranges & Eastern Plain					
	В		ding Type House	Sty1	e COLONIAL/GERMAN	Sta	tus -				
		Quali Compo Hist		<b>-</b>	Comment		nding VG		FP	NA	
		1.	Context:		Associated with the early development of the Hahndorf area and early spread of German influence.	*			-		
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	Architecture										
		4.	Architect/ Builder: Engineer:	) ) )	Not yet established.					*	
		5.	Design:		Only example of its type where man and animals were housed under one roof. Barn section is similar to others found in the area. Attached two storey living area is unique with a half hipped roof.	*					
		6.	Constructio	on:	Barn of half timbered construction with brick infills. House portion is of stone with brick windowheads.	*					
		7.	Interior:		Simple and functional with finishes and details (to the residential part) typical for the period.	÷			*		
	1 e 2	8.	Representat	ion:	Extremely rare building type in South Australia.	*					
		Envi	ronment								
E.S./D3/211081		9.	Continuity:		Of significance in maintaining the dominant rural landscape.		*				
.s./D3/		10.	Local Chara	cter:	Of significance in establishing and maintaining the German character of the area.	*			•		
н.Е.		11.	Landmark:		A conspicuous and familiar structure in the context of the neighbourhood.		*				
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Act 1978-80	Item REIMANN BARNHOUSE, HAHNDORF		
Component	Comment	Grading E VG AG F	P
Integrity			
12. Alterations	: Various construction stages are clearly evident, but no alterations have been made to detract or obscure their clarity.	*	
13. Condition:	Structure is basically sound. Wall finishes and lean-to sections are in a dilapidated condition. Flooring to residential part is poor.		*
14. Compatibili	ty: Presently used as a store for the farm. It is however grossly under-utilized.	*	
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Supplementary In	formation		Ļ
Adaptability:	The building has potential for adaptation for and/or residential/commercial use.	residentia	
Interpretation:	Because of its location, the building has exc interpretation potential.	ellent active	
Current Situation	n: No immediate threat.		
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Co	othar Brasse onsultant Architect	Date 5/5/82	
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## REIMANN BARNHOUSE, SECTION 3833, HUNDRED OF ONKAPARINGA (NEAR HAHNDORF)

Although the Lutheran settlements were often portrayed as having been settled by one homogeneous group, a demographic study often indicates the opposite. Of the original fifty four Hahndorf pioneers for instance, less than fifteen families remained there to purchase land in 1857. The total population of the township remained fairly constant despite the arrival of many more Germans in the Colony, as the people seemed to come and go.

Soon after settlement in 1840, the nearby splinter settlements such as Gruenthal (Verdun) and Friedrichstadt (incorporating Paechtown) were established, and many individuals purchased land nearby.

Section 3833 (135 acres) was granted to Carl Ernst Schenscher (a farmer near Hahndorf) in 1851 for  $\ddagger$  135.1.0. In 1854 Schenscher sold 15<sup>3/4</sup> acres at the south eastern portion of his section (denoted as 3833B) to Carl Friedrich Reimann for about one pound per acre, which suggests that the land was unimproved.

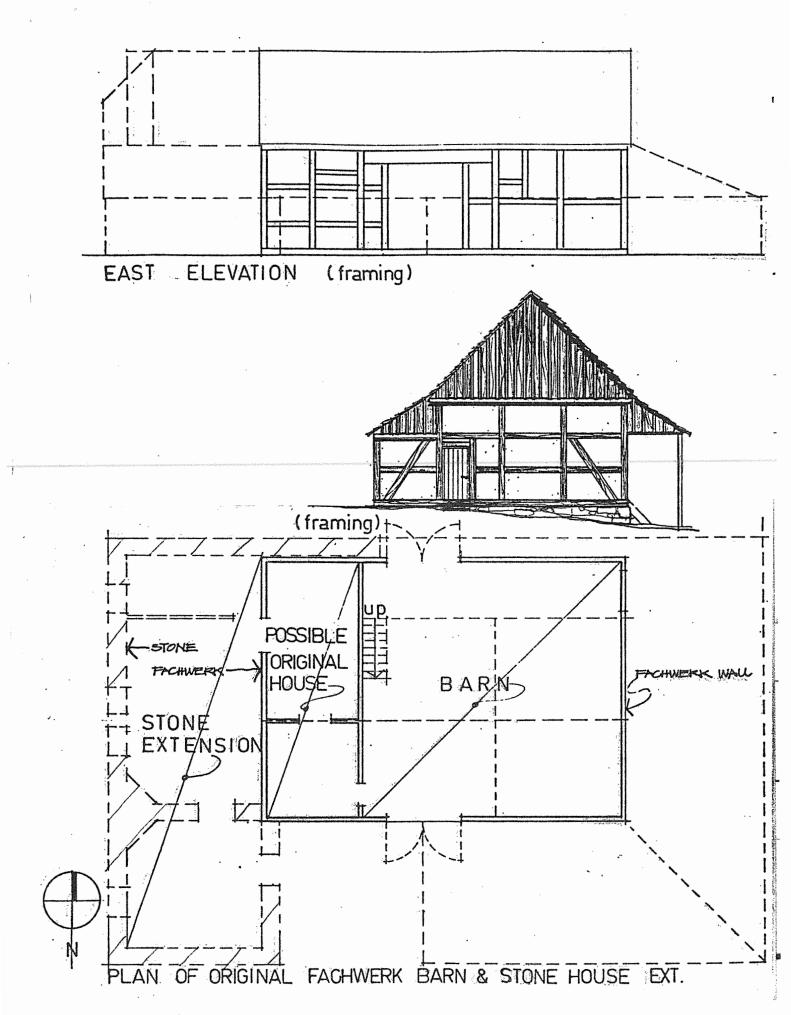
The property remained in the Reimann family until 1894, when the property was transferred to Johan Wilhelm Minge (CT.589/147). Robert Mooney purchased the property in 1895 (CT.596/31) and to date, the barn is still owned by the Mooney family.

## Sources:

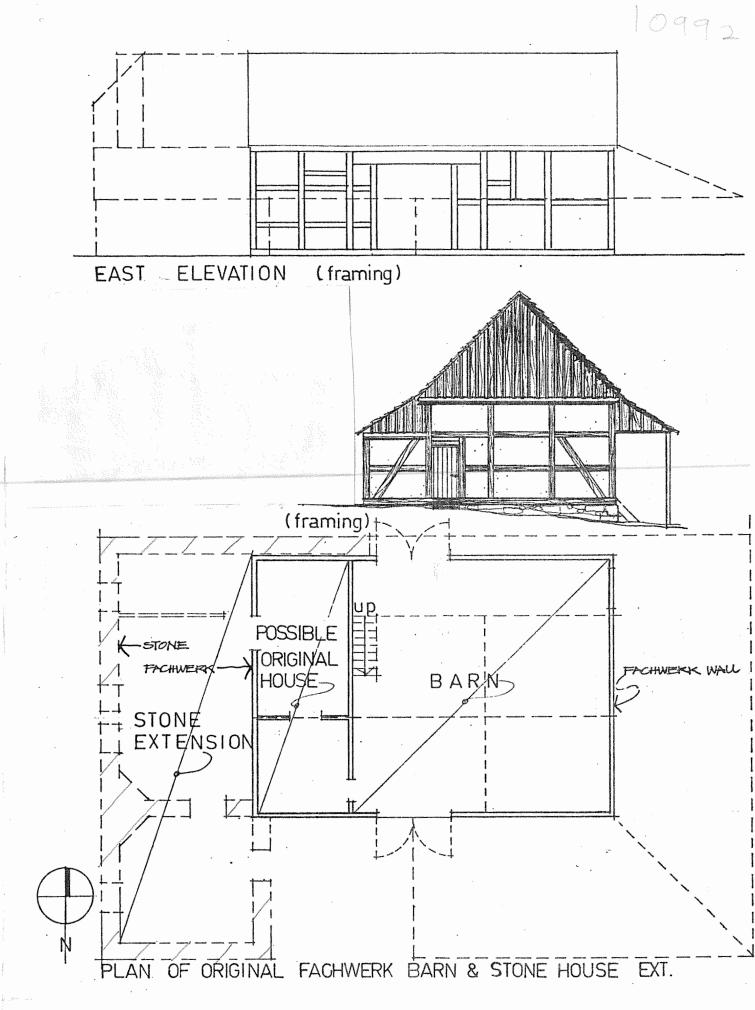
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