Historical buildings in Greyton

The Dutch Reformed Church built in 1918 is an attractive building that stands behind The Post House. The two national monuments in Greyton is The Post House itself and the building now occupied by Plooms Pottery. Interestingly, electricity was supplied to this quaint village only in the late 1970s.
The Greyt-on-Main building is of particular architectural interest as it is the only one of its kind in Greyton - the façade being quite unique.

Restaurant & guesthouse were formerly the home and trading store of Karl Friedrich Bapst whose family emigrated from Felchow (Prussia) to South Africa in 1860, but only settled in Greyton in the early 1900s. Mr. Bapst's father bought Herbert Vigne's home farm and also land on Main Street, where Karl built a family house.
The front two rooms were used as a general trading store from which he sold just about anything you could want or need in the village. Later the post office moved from its original site in the Post House, to one of the front rooms of the Bapst home. The Bapst family remained in the village for over 70 years in the same home.
Twice in the past 20 years the front rooms, which are now the Greyt-on-Main restaurant, have been used for a coffee bar/confectioners. Both were successful and popular meeting places from which we have inherited good vibes.