Area:	Greenough	**Place Number:**	91	**Category:**	2
Assessment Date:	30/09/1997	**Last Revision Date:**	09/03/2005		
HCWA Number:	13887	**Asset ID:**	MCH126516		

PLACE DETAILS

Name:	Bootenal Light Tavern
Other Names:	Bootenal Agricultural Hall
Type of Place:	Hall
Address:	Edward Road (east side)
Suburb:	Bootenal

LOCATION

Map Reference:	Geraldton N.E.	**GPS Northing:**	6805897.000000	**GPS Easting:**	278529.000000

Photo Description:
16/09/2004
Henkel
North and west elevations

SITE DETAILS

Lot No.: Lot 1 of CG 9866 VL 1128
Reserv No.:   **Assess No.:**   63408
Dia/Plan: **Vol/Fol:**

USE OF PLACE

Original Use: Hall
Current Use: Tavern
Ownership:
Public Access: Restricted   **Occupied:**   Occupied

DESCRIPTION

Walls: Limestone   **Roof:**   Corrugated Iron
Condition: Good   **Integrity:**
Original fabric:
Modifications:

Located on the corner of Edward and Bootenal Roads, this large rectangular building is of coursed stone construction with a hipped corrugated iron roof. The front (west) facade is symmetrical with a window either side of the central door. The building features arched windows and entry with brick quoining which also enhances the corners. To the north elevation there is a corrugated iron drive through bottle shop while to the south there is a recent brick extension which accommodates the bar. The building has a small brick and iron chimney attached to the north elevation and is surrounded by a high wire fence.

HISTORY

Construction Date: 1906   **Source:**   Marchant James, R.
Architect: Not available
Builder: Jenner & Haffner

Fundraising for the Bootenal Hall commenced with a donation of £10 from Sir Edward Wittenoom. In September 1906 a tender of £340 by Messrs Jenner and Haffner was accepted to build the Bootenal Agricultural Hall. The hall was officially opened in December 1906, with at least four members of parliament and a large crowd in attendance, most of whom arrived by special train. The hall was a worthwhile addition to the district and was used for a variety of events and social occasions, including the annual concerts of St John's and St Thomas' schools and dances. During

WW II the hall was used by the R.A.A.F.. After the wall Caligaro rented the hall and used it to accommodate workers from his brickworks. In more recent years the hall was adapted for use as the Bootenal Light Tavern. (Sources: Marchant James, R., "Cork to Capricorn", p.197 & Gary Martin, "Public Halls on the Greenough Flats", Greenough River Gazette, June 1998, p.10)

HISTORIC THEMES

HCWA:	400 Social and civic activities
	311 Hospitality industry and tourism
	600 People
AHC:	education
	3.5.3 Developing agricultural industries
	3.9 Farming for commercial profit

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

The former Bootenal Hall has considerable historic significance for its connection to the social and recreational activities of the local Bootenal community. The building is characteristic of small halls in rural locations and is an important part of the built heritage of Greenough.

MANAGEMENT CATEGORY

Management Category:	2
Level of Significance:	CONSIDERABLE SIGNIFICANCE: Very important to the heritage of the locality.
Management Recommendation:	Conservation of the place is highly recommended. Any proposed change should not unduly impact on the heritage values of the place and should retain significant fabric wherever feasible.

OTHER LISTINGS

No other listings

SUPPORTING INFORMATION

Bibliography:
Marchant James, R., "Cork to Capricorn - A History of the Presentation Sisters in Western Australia 1891-1991", 1996.
Martin, G., "Public Halls on the Greenough Flats", Greenough River Gazette, June 1998.
McGuinness, R., "From the Emerald Isle to the Sunburnt Land", 1999, p.59-61.
HCWA Database No. 13887.

OTHER PHOTOS
No other photos