

## **The archaeological surveys of the:**

- **Proposed Westbrook Beach Car Park Development**
- **Proposed South Coast Augmentation Pipeline Development**
- **Proposed Ntunjambili Water Scheme Development**
- **Proposed Thornbury Park Housing Development**

**For Environmental Planning and Design**

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Environmental Planning and Design Contracted Umlando to undertake the archaeological surveys of the following proposed developments:

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Umlando undertook a foot survey of each of these developments and the results for each development are as follows:

#### **Proposed Westbrook Beach Car Park Development**

The southern part of the development area has already been heavily impacted by road works and parking facilities. A clubhouse has affected the northern part of the development.

No archaeological sites were recorded in this area and no further mitigation would be necessary.

#### **Proposed South Coast Augmentation Pipeline Development**

The proposed pipeline goes through a squatter camp, follows existing road reserves and through land affected by housing complexes.

A few, isolated upper grindingstones were observed during the course of the survey. These do not constitute a site. Thus, no archaeological sites were recorded in this area and no further mitigation would be necessary.

#### **Proposed Ntunjambili Water Scheme Development**

The proposed line follows existing road reserves and informal roads, as well as entering sugar cane fields.

A few, isolated Late Stone Age flakes were observed during the course of the survey. These do not constitute a site. Thus, no archaeological sites were recorded in this area and no further mitigation would be necessary.

#### **Proposed Thornbury Park Housing Development**

The proposed housing development is situated in thick grass vegetation. Several disturbed areas were surveyed and isolated pottery sherds (both Early and Late Iron Age), and a few stone tools (probably Late Stone Age) were observed. These do not constitute a site. Thus, no archaeological sites were recorded in this area and no further mitigation would be necessary.

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