

Phase 1 Archaeological and Heritage Impact Assessment on a Portion
of the Remainder of Portion 70 and a Portion of the Remainder of
Portion 72 of the farm Strathmore 214 JU in respect of the development
of a tourist facility, Malelane, Mpumalanga Province.

Compiled by:



For Henwood Environmental Solutions

Surveyor: Mr JP Celliers

18 October, 2018

I, Jean-Pierre Celliers as duly authorised representative of Kudzala Antiquity CC, hereby confirm my independence as a specialist and declare that neither I nor the Kudzala Antiquity CC have any interest, be it business, financial, personal or other, in any proposed activity, application or appeal in respect of which the client was appointed as Environmental Assessment practitioner, other than fair remuneration for work performed on this project.

SIGNATURE:

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'J. Celliers', written over a horizontal line.

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Executive summary

Site name and location: A small portion of the farm Strathmore 214 JU.

Purpose of the study: An archaeological and heritage study in order to identify cultural heritage resources in respect of the proposed construction of tourism facilities on a 4 hectare piece of the farm Strathmore 214 JU.

Topographical Maps: 1:50 000 2531 CB (1968, 1984, 2003)

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Description and findings:

An Archaeological and Heritage Impact Assessment was undertaken by Kudzala Antiquity CC in respect of the proposed construction of tourism facilities on a Portion of Portion 70 and a Portion of Portion 72 of the farm Strathmore 214 JU, near Malelane, Mpumalanga Province. The study was done with the aim of identifying sites which are of heritage significance on the identified project areas and assess their current preservation condition, significance and possible impact of the proposed action. This forms part of legislative requirements as appears in section 38 of the National Heritage Resources Act (Act No. 25 of 1999) and the National Environmental Management Act (NEMA, 17 of 1998).

The survey was conducted on foot and with the aid of a motor vehicle in an effort to locate archaeological remains and historic sites, structures and features. Archival information including scrutiny of previous heritage surveys of the area formed the baseline information against which the survey was conducted.

Two unmarked graves were located during the survey (sites STR 1 and STR 2) which are considered to be of high significance. Three sites (STR 3-5) were documented where buildings are located but they are all of low significance.

A total of four survey orientation locations were documented (SO 1-4) which includes a GPS location and photographs of the landscape at that particular location.

It is not within the expertise of this report or the surveyor to comment on possible palaeontological remains which may be located in the study area.

Disclaimer: *Although all possible care is taken to identify all sites of cultural importance during the investigation of study areas, it is always possible that hidden or sub-surface sites could be overlooked during the study. Kudzala Antiquity CC will not be held liable for such oversights or for costs incurred as a result of such oversights.*

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- The results of the project;
- The technology described in any report; and
- Recommendations delivered to the client.

Introduction

1.1. Terms of reference

Kudzala Antiquity CC was commissioned to conduct an archaeological and heritage resources survey in respect of the development of proposed tourist facilities including accommodation, shops and amenities on a 4 hectare piece of land located on a Portion of Portion 70 and a Portion of Portion 72 of the farm Strathmore 214 JU near Malelane in Mpumalanga Province. The survey was conducted in order to assess the potential impact that the proposed activities may have on archaeological and heritage resources. The survey was conducted for Henwood Environmental Solutions.

1.1.1 Project overview

The client is in the process of obtaining environmental authorization to develop tourism facilities on a four hectare piece of the farm Strathmore 214 JU, located approximately 10km west of Malelane, Ehlanzeni District, Mpumalanga Province. The proposed facilities will include accommodation, picnic areas, amphitheatre, road stall and shops, wedding venue and more.

1.1.2. Constraints and limitations

The piece of land earmarked for the project consists of typical Granite Lowveld, this veld type often has dense thicket which limits surface visibility and accessibility.

1.2. Legislative Framework

The National Heritage Resources Act (NHRA) (Act No. 25, 1999) and the National Environmental Management Act (NEMA) (Act No. 107 of 1998) require that individuals or institutions have specialist heritage impact assessment studies undertaken whenever development activities are planned and such activities trigger activities listed in the legislation. This report is the result of an archaeological and heritage study in accordance with the requirements as set out in Section 38 (3) of the NHRA in an effort to ensure that heritage features or sites that qualify as part of the national estate are properly managed and not damaged or destroyed.

The study aims to address the following objectives:

- Analysis of heritage issues;
- Assess the cultural significance of identified places including archaeological sites and features, buildings and structures, graves and burial grounds within a specific historic context;
- Identifying the need for more research;
- Surveying and mapping of identified places including archaeological sites and features, buildings and structures, graves and burial grounds;
- A preliminary assessment of the feasibility of the proposed development or construction from a heritage perspective;
- Identifying the need for alternatives when necessary; and
- Recommending mitigation measures to address any negative impacts on archaeological and heritage resources.

Heritage resources considered to be part of the national estate include those that are of archaeological, cultural or historical significance or have other special value to the present community or future generations.

The national estate may include:

- places, buildings, structures and equipment of cultural significance;
- places to which oral traditions are attached or which are associated with living heritage;
- historical settlements and townscapes;
- landscapes and natural features of cultural significance;
- geological sites of scientific or cultural importance;
- archaeological and paleontological sites;
- graves and burial grounds including:
 - (i) ancestral graves;
 - (ii) royal graves and graves of traditional leaders;
 - (iii) graves of victims of conflict;
 - (iv) graves of individuals designated by the Minister by notice in the *Gazette*;
 - (v) historical graves and cemeteries; and other human remains which are not covered in terms of the Human Tissue Act, 1983 (Act No. 65 of 1983);
- sites of significance relating to slavery in South Africa;
- movable objects including:
 - (i) objects recovered from the soil or waters of South Africa, including archaeological and paleontological objects and material, meteorites and rare geological specimens;
 - (ii) objects to which oral traditions are attached or which are associated with living heritage
 - (iii) ethnographic art and objects;

- (iv) military objects
- (v) objects of decorative or fine art;
- (vi) objects of scientific or technological interest; and
- (vii) books, records, documents, photographic positives and negatives, graphic, film or video material or sound recordings, excluding those that are public records as defined in section 1 of the National Archives of South Africa Act, 1996 (Act No. 43 of 1996).

Cultural resources are unique and non-renewable physical phenomena (of natural occurrence or made by humans) that can be associated with human (cultural) activities (Van Vollenhoven 1995:3). These would be any man-made structure, tool, object of art or waste that was left behind on or beneath the soil surface by historic or pre-historic communities. These remains, when studied in their original context by archaeologists, are interpreted in an attempt to understand, identify and reconstruct the activities and lifestyles of past communities. When these items are removed from their original context, any meaningful information they possess is lost, therefore it is important to locate and identify such remains before construction or development activities commence.

1.3. Approach and statutory requirements

The SAHRA Minimum standards of 2007 guideline document, forms the background against which the survey was planned and the report compiled. An Archaeological Impact Assessment (AIA) consists of three phases. This document deals with the first phase. This (phase 1) investigation is aimed at getting an overview of cultural resources in the project area, assigning significance to these resources, assessing the possible impact that the proposed activity may have on these resources, making recommendations pertaining to the management of heritage resources and putting forward mitigation measures where applicable.

When the archaeologist or heritage specialist encounters a situation where the planned project will lead to the destruction or alteration of an archaeological/ heritage site or feature, a second phase investigation is normally recommended. During a phase two investigation mitigation measures are put in place and detailed investigation into the nature of the cultural material is undertaken. Often at this stage, archaeological excavation and detailed mapping of a site is carried out in order to document and preserve the cultural heritage.

Phase three consists of the compiling of a management plan for the safeguarding, conservation, interpretation and utilization of cultural resources (Van Vollenhoven, 2002).

Continuous communication between the developer and heritage specialist after the initial assessment has been carried out may result in the modification of a planned route or development to incorporate or protect existing archaeological and heritage sites.

2. Description of surveyed area

The study area falls within the Nkomazi Local Municipality, Mpumalanga Province.

The survey was carried out on a project footprint consisting of approximately 4 hectares of dense vegetation which limits the visibility of archaeological and heritage sites and features.

Veld type: The vegetation is classed as Granite Lowveld comprising tall shrubland with few trees to moderately dense woodland on the deep sandy uplands with *Terminalia sericea*, *Combretum zeyheri* and *C. Tricholaena Eragrostis rigidior*. Dense thicket to open savanna in the bottomlands. The dense herbacious layer contains the dominant *Digitaria eriantha*, *Panicum maximum* and *Astrida congesta* on fine-textured soils. The brackish bottomlands support *Sporobolus nitens*, *Urochloa mosambicensus* and *Chloris virgata* (Mucina and Rutherford, 2009).

Geology and soils: Swazian Goudplaats Gneiss, Makhutswi Gneiss and Nelspruit Suite occur from north to south. Further south, the younger Mpuluzi Granite, form the major base geology of the area. Archaean gneiss and granite weather into sandy soils in the uplands and clayey soils with high sodium content in the lowlands.

Limiting factors: As mentioned under Constraints and Limitations above, in most parts of the project areas dense undergrowth and impenetrable thicket limited the exploration of certain areas.

3. Methodology

This study consists of a detailed archival study in order to understand the study area in a historical timeframe, an archaeological background study which include scrutiny of previous archaeological reports of the area, obtained through the SAHRIS database, and published as well as unpublished written sources on the archaeology of the area, social consultation with people who live nearby and a lastly a physical survey of the affected and immediate area.

The South African Heritage Resources Agency (SAHRA) and the relevant legislation (NHRA) require that the following components be included in an archaeological impact assessment:

- Archaeology;
- Shipwrecks;
- Battlefields;
- Graves;
- Structures older than 60 years;
- Living heritage;

- Historical settlements;
- Landscapes;
- Geological sites; and
- Paleontological sites and objects.

All the above-mentioned heritage components are addressed in this report, except shipwrecks, geological sites and paleontological sites and objects.

The **purpose** of the archaeological, archival and heritage study is to establish the whereabouts and nature of cultural heritage sites should they occur on project area. This includes settlements, structures and artefacts which have value for an individual or group of people in terms of historical, archaeological, architectural and human (cultural) development.

The **aim** of this study is to locate and identify such objects or places in order to assess and rate their significance and establish if further investigation is needed. Mitigation measures can then be suggested and put in place when necessary.

3.1. Archaeological and Archival background studies

The purpose of the desktop study is to compile as much information as possible on the heritage resources of the area. This helps to provide an historical context for located sites. Sources used for this study include published and unpublished documents, archival material and maps. Information obtained from the following institutions or individuals were consulted:

- Published and unpublished archaeological reports and articles;
- Published and unpublished historical reports and articles;
- Archival documents from the National Archives in Pretoria;
- Historical maps; and
- South African Heritage Resource Information System (SAHRIS) database.

3.1.1. Previous archaeological studies in the area

An archaeological impact study focusing on a section of the Mozambique-Secunda gas pipeline in the Barberton District, conducted by Mr J.A. van Schalkwyk in 2002, resulted in the recording of a single rock art site on Salisbury Kop and a few surface finds of pottery on the farm Thankerton 175 JU.

The same author compiled a heritage survey report in 2007, in respect of a housing development on the farm Stentor Reservaat 656 JU located south of Strathmore. Finds included a historic structure, possibly an old house and a grave.

3.1.2. Historic maps

Historical maps were scrutinized and features that were regarded as important in terms of heritage value were identified and if they were located within the boundaries of the project area they were physically visited in an effort to determine:

- (i) whether they still exist;
- (ii) their current condition; and
- (iii) significance.

3.1.3. Social Consultation

Social consultation forms an important part of identifying sites which may be of heritage significance. Farm owner Mr Renald Radley, was consulted about the presence of heritage sites within the project area and he stated that the only heritage sites he was aware of include some graves located on the study area. He also pointed out the location of the graves.

3.1.4. Physical survey

- The survey of the proposed dam location was conducted on 11 October 2018
- The survey took one day to complete.
- The documented sites were numbered sequentially.
- Sites were recorded by using a handheld Garmin Oregon 450 GPS unit and the unit was given time to reach an accuracy of at least 5 metres.
- Sites were plotted on 1:50 000 topographical maps which are geo-referenced (WGS 84) and also on Google Earth.
- Two unmarked graves and a number of historically insignificant buildings were documented. A number of survey orientation sites were mapped for survey purposes.

3.3. Heritage site significance

The South African Heritage Resources Agency (SAHRA) formulated guidelines for the conservation of all cultural resources and therefore also divided such sites into three main categories. These categories might be seen as guidelines that suggest the extent of protection a given site might receive. They include sites or features of local (Grade 3) provincial (Grade 2) national (Grade 1) significance, grades of *local significance* and *generally protected* sites with a variety of degrees of significance.

For practical purposes the surveyor uses his own classification for sites or features and divides them into three groups, those of low or no significance, those of medium significance and those of high significance (**Also see table 5.2. Significance rating guidelines for sites**).

Values used to assign significance and impact characteristics to a site include:

- **Types of significance**

The site's scientific, aesthetic and historic significance or a combination of these is established.

- **Degrees of significance**

The archaeological or historic site's rarity and representative value is considered. The condition of the site is also an important consideration.

- **Spheres of significance**

Sites are categorized as being significant in the international, national, provincial, regional or local context. Significance of a site for a specific community is also taken into consideration.

To arrive at the specific allocation of significance of a site or feature, the specialist considers the following:

- Historic context;
- Archaeological context or scientific value;
- Social value;
- Aesthetic value; and
- Research value.

More specific criteria used by the specialist in order to allocate value or significance to a site include:

- The unique nature of a site;
- The integrity of the archaeological deposit;
- The wider historic, archaeological and geographic context of the site;

- The location of the site in relation to other similar sites or features;
- The depth of the archaeological deposit (when it can be determined or is known);
- The preservation condition of the site;
- Quality of the archaeological or historic material of the site; and
- Quantity of sites and site features.

Archaeological and historic sites containing data, which may significantly enhance the knowledge that archaeologists currently have about our cultural heritage, should be considered highly valuable. In all instances these sites should be preserved and not damaged during construction activities. However, when development activities jeopardize the future of such a site, a second and third phase in the Cultural Resource Management (CRM) process is normally advised. This entails the excavation or rescue excavation of cultural material, along with a management plan to be drafted for the preservation of the site or sites.

Graves are considered very sensitive sites and should never under any circumstances be jeopardized by development activities. Graves and burial grounds are incorporated in the NHRA under section 36 and in all instances where graves are found by the surveyor, the recommendation would be to steer clear of these areas. If this is not possible or if construction activities have for some reason damaged graves, specialized consultants are normally contacted to aid in the process of exhumation and re-interment of the human remains.

4. History and Archaeology

4.1. Historic period

4.1.1. Early History

In Southern Africa the domestication of the environment began only a couple of thousands of years ago, when agriculture and herding were introduced. At some time during the last half of the first millennium BC, people living in the region where Botswana, Zambia and Angola are today, started moving southward, until they reached the Highveld and the Cape in the area of modern South Africa. As time passed and the sub-continent became fully settled, these agro-pastoralists, who spoke Bantu languages, started dominating all those areas which were ecologically suitable for their way of life. This included roughly the eastern half of modern South Africa, the eastern fringe of Botswana and the north of Namibia. Historians agree that the earliest Africans to inhabit in the Lowveld in Mpumalanga were of Sotho, or more particularly Koni-origin.

Up until the 1930s, malaria would have occurred sporadically in the study area during the rainy season. During the first half of the nineteenth century, Tsetse flies also thrived in this area. Pastoralists would have avoided the moist low-lying valleys and thickly wooded regions where these insects preferred to congregate. It is unlikely that populations would be dense in areas where malaria and the “sleeping sickness” transferred by Tsetse flies was a constant threat to humans and their stock (Bergh 1999: 3; Shillington 1995: 32). Therefore the elevated location of the stone-walled sites on Bruijieslaagte was probably purposeful to avoid these pests. It also points to the ancient origin of the sites.

In a few decades, the course of history in the old Transvaal province would change forever. The Difaqane (Sotho), or Mfekane (“the crushing” in Nguni) was a time of bloody upheavals in Natal and on the Highveld, which occurred around the early 1820s until the late 1830s. It came about in response to heightened competition for land and trade, and caused population groups like gun-carrying Griquas and Shaka’s Zulus to attack other tribes.

During the time of the Difaqane, a northwards migration of white settlers from the Cape was also taking place. Some travellers, missionaries and adventurers had gone on expeditions to the northern areas in South Africa – some as early as the 1720’s. One such an adventurer was Robert Schoon, who formed part of a group of Scottish travellers and traders who had travelled the northern provinces of South Africa in the late 1820s and early 1830s. Schoon had gone on two long expeditions in the late 1820s and once again ventured eastward and northward of Pretoria in 1836 (Bergh, 1999: 13, 116-121).

By the late 1820s, a mass-movement of Dutch speaking people in the Cape Colony started advancing into the northern areas. This was due to feelings of mounting dissatisfaction caused by

economical and other circumstances in the Cape. This movement later became known as the Great Trek. This migration resulted in a massive increase in the numbers of people of European descent. As can be expected, the movement of whites into the Northern provinces would have a significant impact on the local farmer – herders who populated the land.

By 1860, the population of Europeans in the central Transvaal was already very dense and the administrative machinery of their leaders was firmly in place. Many of the policies that would later be entrenched as legislation during the period of apartheid had already been developed (Ross 2002: 39; Bergh, 1999: 170).

However, relations were at times also interdependent in nature. After the Great Trek, when European farmers had settled at various areas in the northern provinces, wealthier individuals were often willing to lodge needy white families on their property in exchange for odd jobs and commando service. These “bywoners” often arrived with a family and a few cows. He would till the soil and pay a minimal rent to the farmer from the crops he grew. The farmer did not consider him a labourer, but mostly kept native workers for hard labor on the farm.

The discovery of gold in South Africa had a major impact in the region. In 1873 gold was discovered in Pilgrims Rest, 80 kilometres north of Nelspruit. This drew scores of prospectors into the region. The establishment of Barberton in 1884, after the discovery of the Sheba gold reef, also brought about greater activity in the area. The Nelspruit settlement first received official recognition in August 1884 (South African History Online 2013).

A large Homeland was located a small distance to the east of Nelspruit, and later became known as Kangwane. This area was proclaimed by the Land Act of 1936. In the Surplus People Project Report, the forced removal of people to the Kangwane area, or homeland, is discussed. According to this source the area could be regarded as a “dumping ground” allocated to South Africa’s Swazis, consisting of two blocks of land. The first of these, the Nsikazi reserve, was a finger of land stretching along the western boundary of the Kruger National Park, and had been under black occupation for over 50 years. The second block was adjacent to the western and northern boundaries of Swaziland, and consisted of the Nkomazi and Mswati/Mlondozi reserves released under the 1935 Land Act. (Bergh 1999: 42; Surplus people project 1983: 59)

4.1.2. The Voortrekkers

The Groot Trek of the Voortrekkers started with the Tregardt- van Rensburg trek in 1835. The two men met where Tregardt and his followers crossed the Orange River at Buffelsvlei (Aliwal North). Here van Rensburg joined the trek northwards. On August 23, 1837 the Tregardt trek left for Delagoabay from the Soutpansberg. They travelled eastwards alongside the Olifants River to the eastern foothills of the Drakensberg. From here they travelled through the Lowveld and the current

Kruger National Park where they eventually crossed the Lebombo mountains in March 1838. They reached the Fortification at Lourenço Marques on 13 April 1838 (Bergh, 1998:124-125).

Permanent European (Voortrekker) settlement of the eastern areas of Mpumalanga can be traced back to a commission under the leadership of A.H. (Hendrik) Potgieter who negotiated with the Portuguese Governor at Delagoabaai in 1844 for land. It was agreed that these settlers could settle in an area that was four days journey from the east coast of Africa between the 10° and 26° south latitudes. Voortrekkers started migrating into the area in 1845. Andries-Ohrigstad was the first town established in this area in July 1845 after the Voortrekkers successfully negotiated for land with the Pedi Chief Sekwati. Farms were given out as far west as the Olifants River. The western boundary was not officially defined but at a Volksraad meeting in 1849 it was decided that the Elands River would be the boundary between the districts of Potchefstroom and Lydenburg as this eastern portion of the Transvaal was then known (Bergh, 1998).

Due to internal strife and differences between the various Voortrekker groups that settled in the broader Transvaal region, the settlers in the Ohrigstad area now governed from the town of Lydenburg decided to secede from the Transvaal Republic in 1856. The Republic of Lydenburg laid claim to a large area that included not only the land originally obtained from the Pedi Chief Sekwati in 1849 but also other areas of land negotiated for from the Swazis. The Republic of Lydenburg was a vast area and stretched from the northern Strydpoort mountains to Wakkerstroom in the south and Bronkhortsspruit in the west to the Swazi border and the Lebombo mountains east.

As can be expected, the migration of Europeans into the north would have a significant impact on the indigenous people who populated the land. This was also the case in Mpumalanga. In 1839 Mswati succeeded Sobhuza (also known as Somhlomo) as king of the Swazi. Threatened by the ambitions of his half brothers, including Malambule, who had support from the Zulu king Mpande, he turned to the Ohrigstad Boers for protection. He claimed that the land that the Boers had settled on was Swazi property. The Commandant General of the Ohrigstad settlement, Andries Hendrik Potgieter, responded that the land was ceded to him by the Pedi leader Sekwati, in return for protection of the Pedi from Swazi attacks (Giliomee, 2003).

However, in reaction to the increasingly authoritarian way in which Potgieter conducted affairs at Ohrigstad, the Volksraad of Ohrigstad saw Mswati's offer as a means to obtain more respectable title deeds for the property (Bonner, 1978). According to a sales contract set up between the Afrikaners and the Swazi people on 25 July 1846, the whites were the rightful owners of the land that had its southern border at the Crocodile River, which stretched out in a westerly direction up to Elandspruit; of which the eastern border was where the Crocodile and Komati rivers joined and then extended up to Delagoa bay in the north (Van Rooyen, 1951). The Europeans bought the land for a 100 heads of cattle (Huysen).

4.1.3. History of the Anglo Boer War (1899-1902) in the area

The discovery of diamonds and gold in the Northern provinces had very important consequences for South Africa. After the discovery of these resources, the British, who at the time had colonized the Cape and Natal, had intentions of expanding their territory into the northern Boer republics. This eventually led to the Anglo-Boer War, which took place between 1899 and 1902 in South Africa, and which was one of the most turbulent times in South Africa's history.

Even before the outbreak of war in October 1899 British politicians, including Sir Alfred Milner and Mr. Chamberlain, had declared that should Britain's differences with the Z.A.R. result in violence, it would mean the end of republican independence. This decision was not immediately publicised, and as a consequence republican leaders based their assessment of British intentions on the more moderate public utterances of British leaders. Consequently, in March 1900, they asked Lord Salisbury to agree to peace on the basis of the status quo ante bellum. Salisbury's reply was, however, a clear statement of British war aims (Du Preez, 1977).

During the British advance between February to September 1900, Lord Roberts replaced Genl. Buller as the supreme commander and applied a different tactic in confronting the Boer forces instead of a frontal attack approach he opted to encircle the enemy. This proved successful and resulted for instance in the surrender of Genl. Piet Cronje and 4000 burghers at Paardeberg on 27 February 1900.

This was the start of a number of victories for the British and shortly after they occupied Pretoria on 5 June 1900, a skirmish at Diamond Hill resulted in the Boer forces under command of Louis Botha, retreated alongside the Delagoa Bay railway to the east. Between the 21-27 August, Botha and 5000 burghers defended their line at Bergendal but were overwhelmed by superior numbers and artillery. This resulted in the Boer forces retreating even further east and three weeks later the British reached Komatipoort and thus the whole of the Eastern Transvaal south of the Delagoa Bay railway line was now occupied by British Forces.

General Louis Botha, with his Boer forces, marched through Nelspruit on 11 September 1900. A week later, on 18 September 1900, the British battalion of Lieutenant General F. Roberts arrived in Nelspruit. No major skirmishes in the war took place near Nelspruit, but a concentration camp for black people was established a small distance to the north of the town. Another event of import in the area was the arrival of the President of the Transvaal, Paul Kruger, in Nelspruit on 29 May 1900, where he received a message saying Lord Roberts had annexed the Transvaal. Kruger declared the annexation illegitimate on 3 September 1900, the same day that Nelspruit was proclaimed as the administrative capital of the Transvaal Republic. Kruger left Nelspruit in June of that year in order to board a ship to Swaziland (Bergh, 1999: 51; 54).

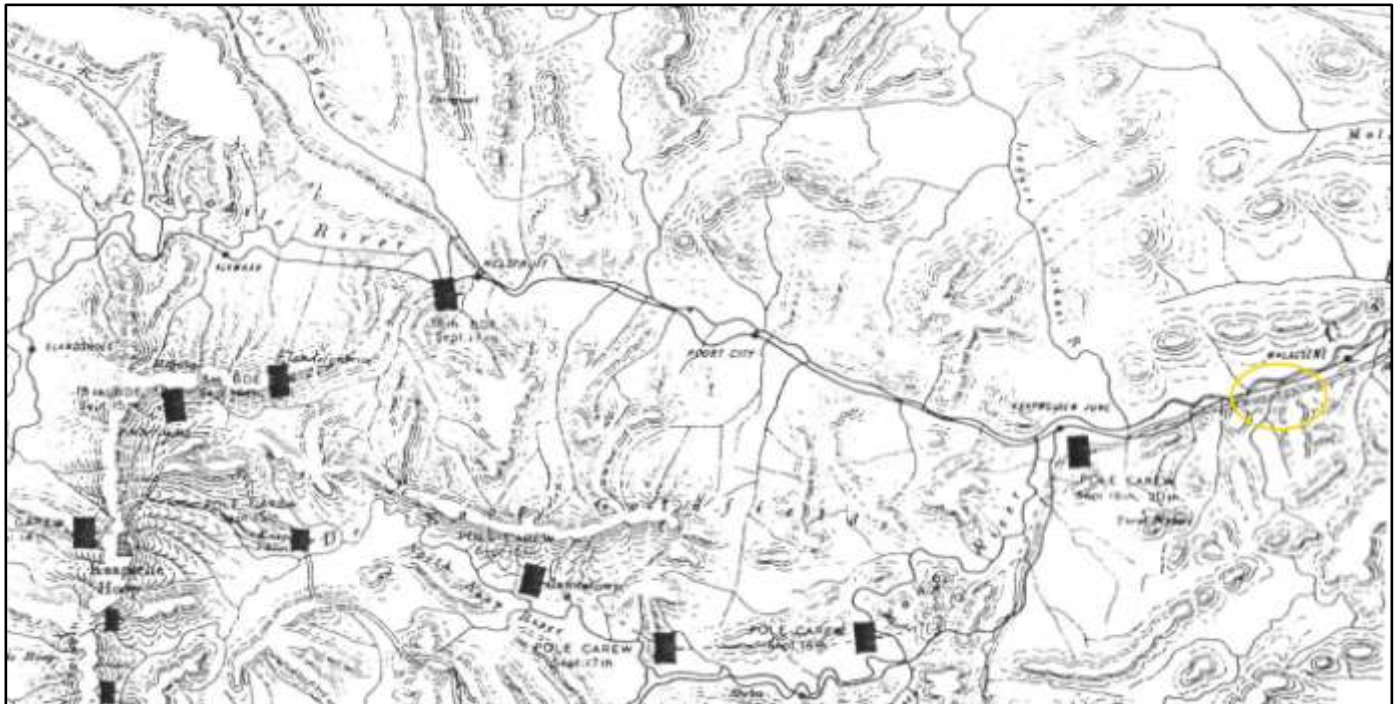


Fig. 4.1. Anglo Boer War map showing “The second stage of the combined advance on Koomati Poort, Sept. 3rd -24th 1900. The approximate location of the study area is encircled in yellow.

During the Battle of Helvetia, ZAR forces succeeded in capturing “The Lady Roberts” British naval gun after a 1500m attack on enemy fortifications located at Helvetia between Lydenburg and Machadodorp on 28 December 1900. It was the only gun captured during the War and later destroyed by the ZAR forces to prevent the British claiming it back. The largest portions of the gun are at the National Museum in Pretoria but an inscribed piece which comes from the breech of the gun is part of the Lydenburg Museum collection.

4.1.4. Historic maps of the study area

Since the mid-1800s up until the present, South Africa has been divided and re-divided into various districts. As of 1875, the property under investigation would have formed part of the Lydenburg district. This remained the case up until 1902, when the Barberton district was proclaimed. The study area remained part of this district up until 1994 (Bergh, 1999: 17, 20-27). Before 1950 the property under investigation was known as Strathmore 179, but after this date it became known as Strathmore 214 JU.



Fig. 4.2. Map of the Komatiport District dated 1911. Strathmore is located just to the south of the Kruger National Park border, which ran parallel with the Crocodile River. The Rockvale Railway Station is visible along the railway that went through Strathmore 179, and a farm road / track ran alongside the railway. A number of tributaries of the Crocodile River went through the property, including the Salt River. No homesteads or other signs of development are indicated on the property (NARSSA Maps: 2/1046).

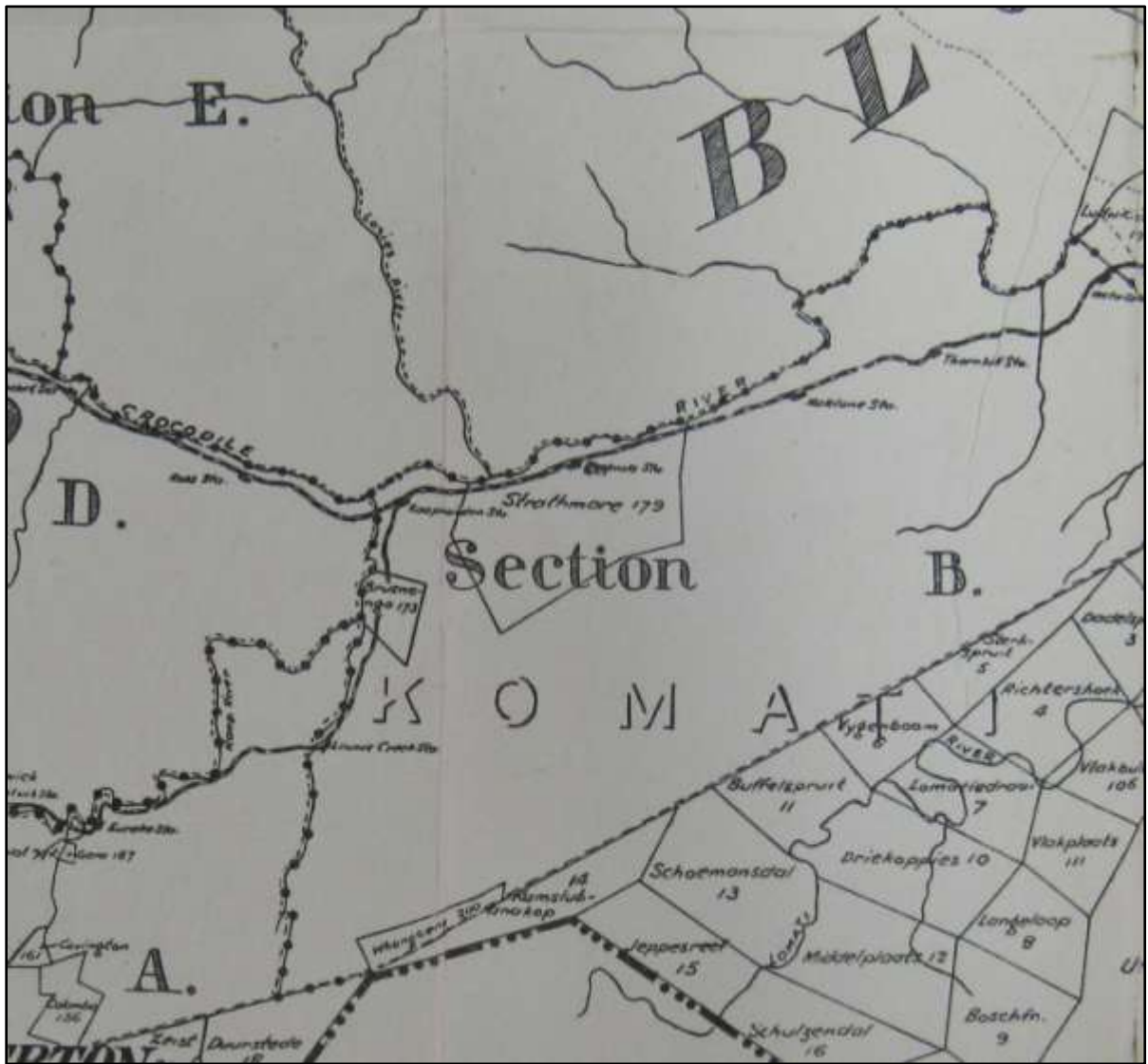


Fig. 4.3. Map of the Barberton district, dated 1917, showing the farm Strathmore 179 JU (Surveyor-General 1917).

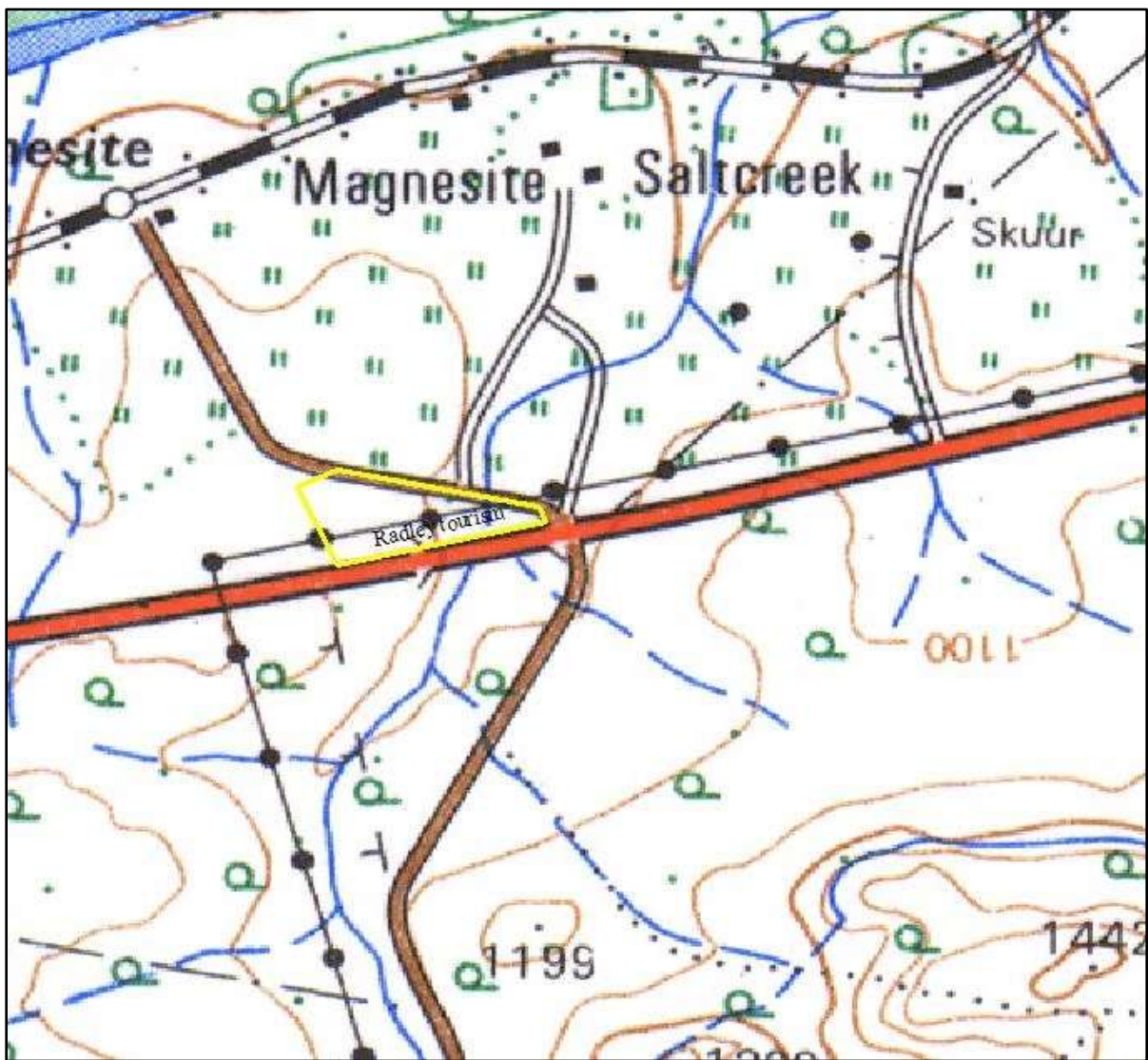


Fig. 4.4. Topographical map of the study area dated 1968. The study area under is indicated with a yellow border. A power line went through the middle of the study area. No signs of settlement or land cultivation visible in the study area. The N4 National Road forms the southern boundary of the study area (Topographical Map 2531 CB, 1968).

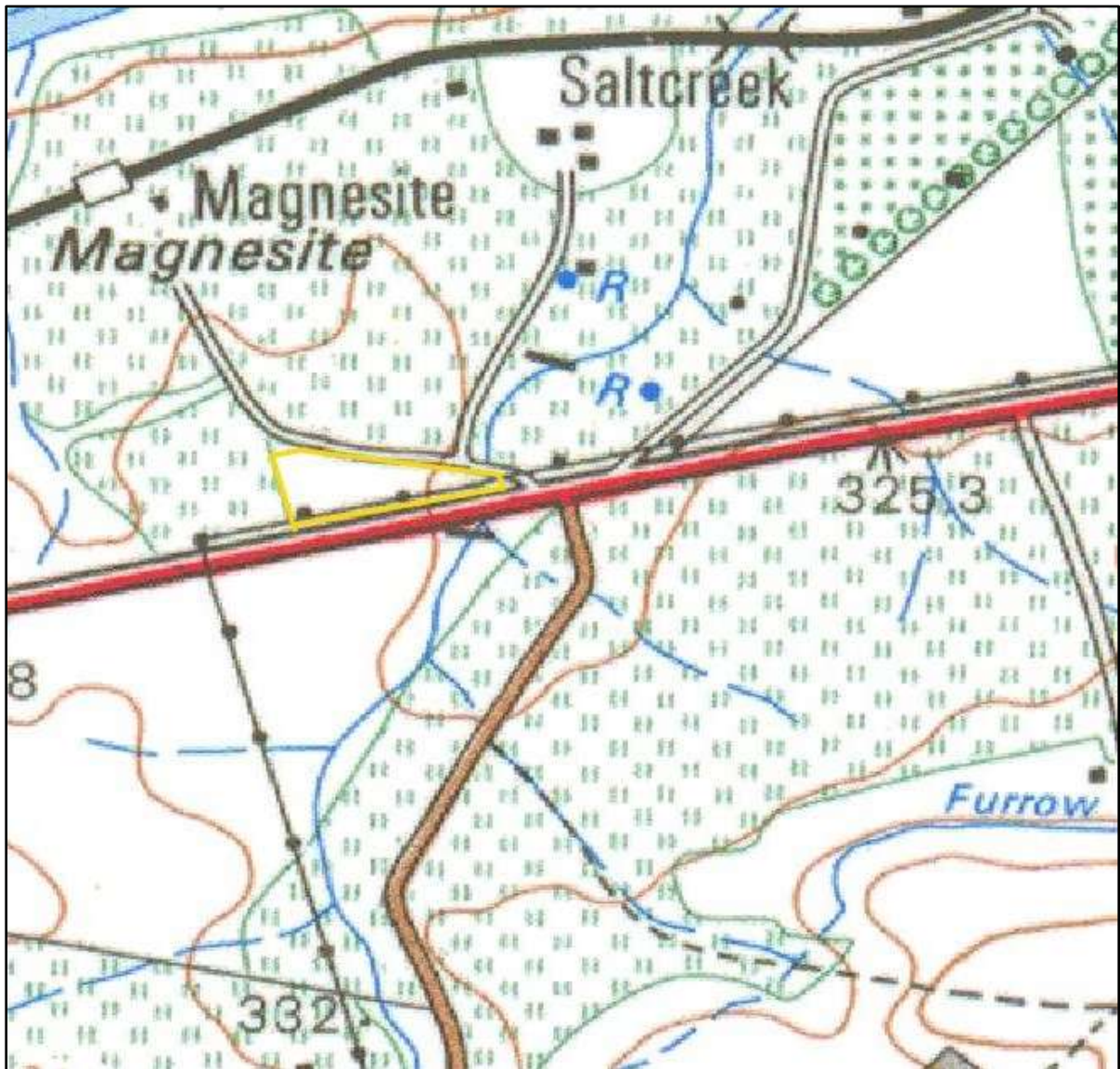


Fig. 4.5. Topographical map of the study area dated 1984. The study area is indicated with a yellow border. The river known as Salt Creek passes by the eastern end of the study area and a power line passes through the area in an East-West alignment. No sign of settlement or land cultivation is visible in the study area. The N4 National Road forms the southern boundary of the study area (Topographical Map 2531 CB,1984).

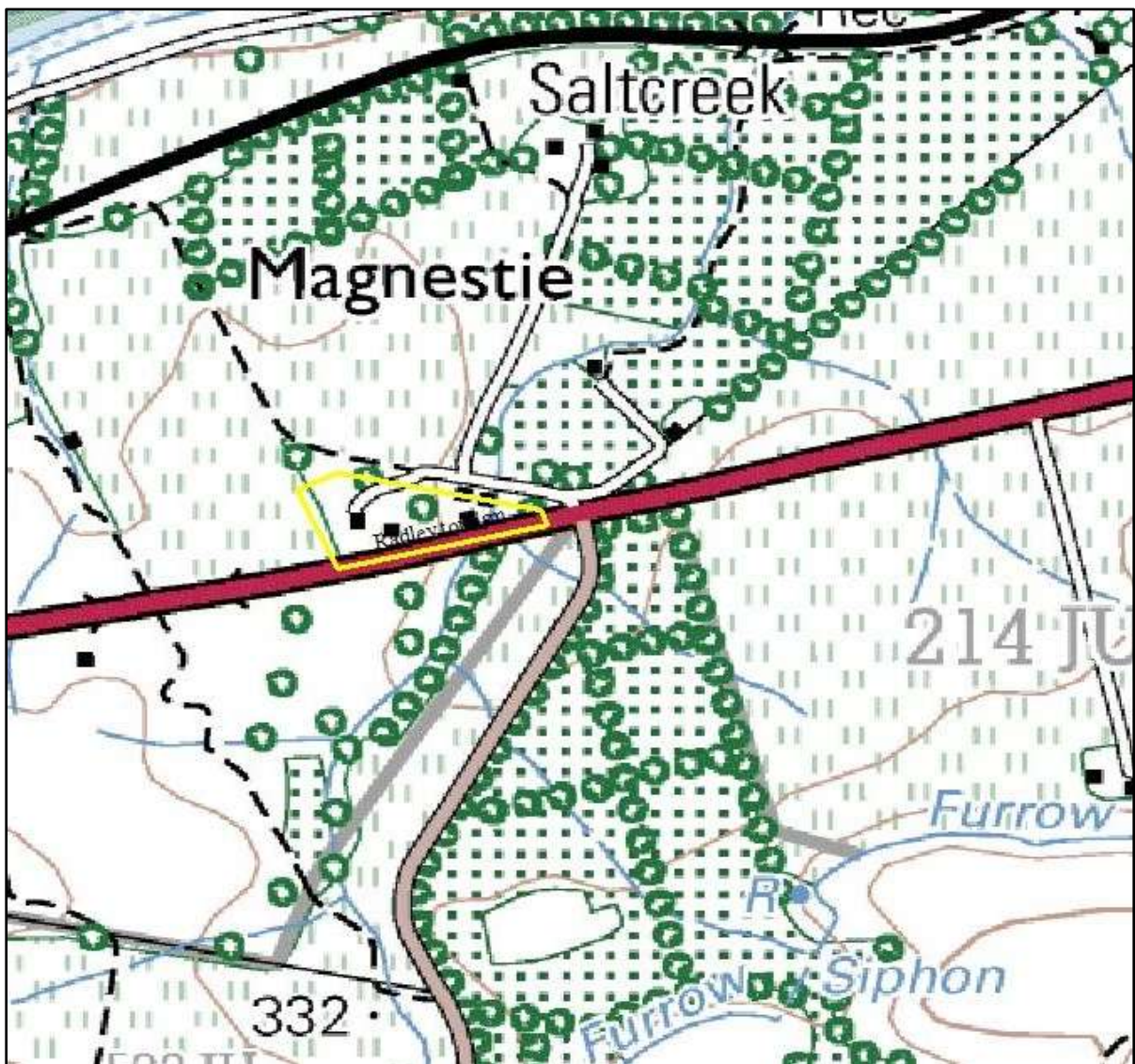


Fig. 4.6. Topographical map of the study area dated 2003. The study area is indicated with a yellow border. Five buildings are visible (square black blocks) these are most probably the buildings identified during the survey (sites STR 3-5). The N4 National Road forms the southern boundary of the study area (Topographical Map 2531 CB, 2003).

4.1.5. Historical overview of the ownership and development of the farm Strathmore 214 JU

Unfortunately no records could be found that provide details regarding the earliest landowners on Strathmore. Before the property became known as Strathmore 179, it was known as Lots Number 42, 43, 44, 45 and 46 of Section B of the Kaap Block, Barberton. By of the first day of January 1905, these portions were collectively known as Strathmore, and were leased to The Magnesite Mines of South Africa Ltd. (under the management of A. Dickson) for a term of five years. The property was 8006 morgen 264 square roods in extent. The property was leased to the company by the Lieutenant Governor of the Transvaal (NARSSA SAB, LDE: 641 9888 [Part 1]).

By 1905, the portion under investigation for the purposes of this report was known as Lot 46 of Kaap Block, Section B (NARSSA SAB, LDE: 641 9888 [Part 1]).

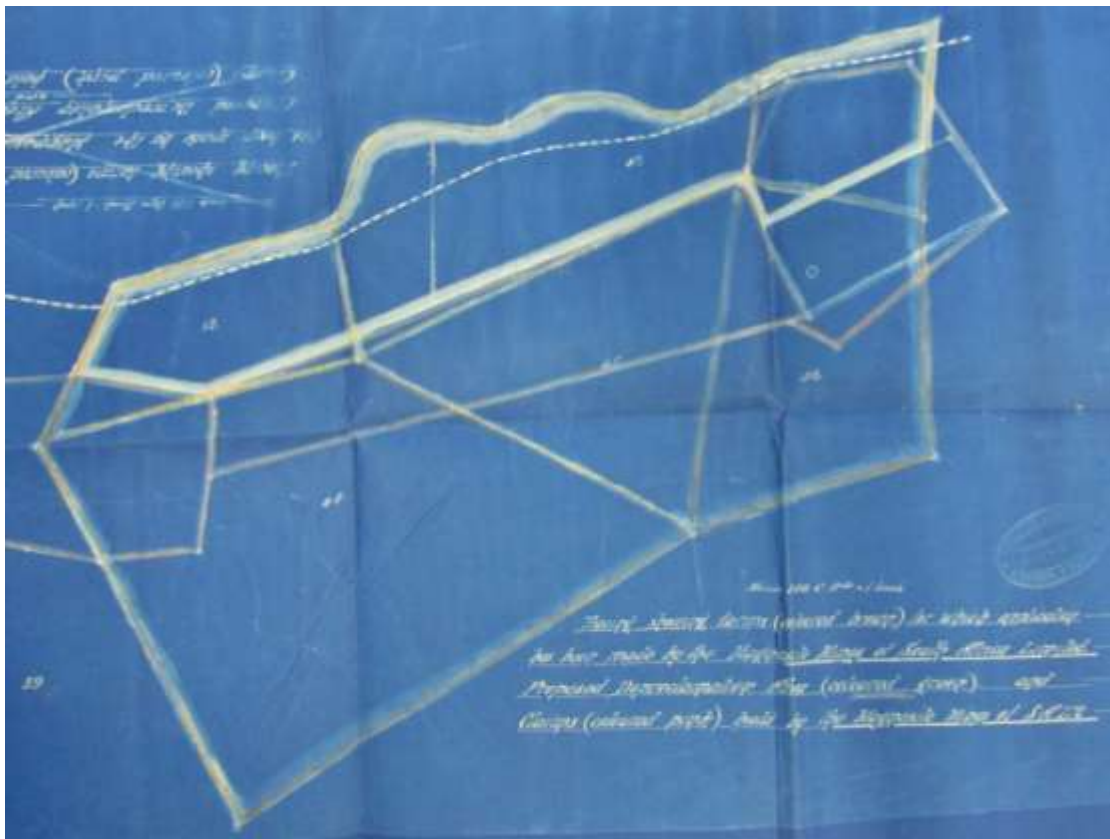


Fig. 4.7. A tracing showing the farms for which application had been made by the Magnesite Mines of South Africa Limited, dated to 1905. This included Lots 42, 43, 44, 45 and 46 of Section B of the Kaap Block, Barberton. The study area would have formed part of Lot 46 (NARSSA SAB, LDE: 641 9888 [Part 1]).

The Magnesite Mines of South Africa Ltd. let the property for agricultural and industrial purposes, which included the development of magnesite claims. The mining rights for all other minerals on the property were reserved to the Crown. The Lieutenant General also retained the right to develop roads, railways, dams, water furrows and drains on the land, and to conduct telegraph and telephone lines over the land (NARSSA SAB, LDE: 641 9888 [Part 1]).

By January 1906, the Magnesite Mines of SA already had 24 white men and about 250 black labourers working in the Malelane area, as there were large deposits of magnesite in this region. At the time, one Mr G. J. Elphick applied to lease a stand for the purpose of trading on Lot 46 of Strathmore. The company requested that the government would not grant this right to Elphick, as this lot was in the middle of the area leased by the company, and this would jeopardize the amount of control the company could exercise in its area of operation. The mine planned on establishing its own general dealer on the property in time (NARSSA SAB, LDE: 641 9888 [Part 1]).

Due to financial difficulties, the lease of Magnesite Mines of SA was however cancelled in December 1908. The company was placed in voluntary liquidation on 28th July 1909 (NARSSA SAB, LDE: 641 9888 [Part 1]). By 1914 there were no new lessees in the area that used to be mined for magnesite on Strathmore, and the Secretary for Lands did not consider any new applications at the time (NARSSA SAB, LDE: 641 9888 [Part 2]).

On 19 March 1954 a notice was published in the Government Gazette that a section of land on the farm Strathmore 179, district Barberton, would be reserved for the purposes of constructing a road. This road would go through the northern part of Strathmore, known as Lots 42 and 43, and would become known as the N4 National Roadway (NARSSA SAB, LDE: 641 9888 [Part 2]).

Between 1918 and 1927, a number of lots on Strathmore were de-proclaimed as public diggings. This did not include Lot 46 (NARSSA SAB, MNW: 896 MM2228/27; NARSSA SAB, URU: 816 561).

In 1922 a northern section of land on the farm Strathmore 179, known as Portion F, was reserved for railway purposes (NARSSA SAB, URU: 569 1639; NARSSA SAB, URU: 598 3580). By 1931, Lot 46 of Strathmore 179 had been renamed Portion C. In 1931 this portion was leased to Leo Lownds for a period of 2 ½ years, without the option of purchase (NARSSA SAB, URU: 1190 754). In 1941, Leo Lownds was issued a Crown Grant for Portion 3 of Strathmore 179. It is possible that Portion 3 formed part of what used to be known as Portion C (NARSSA SAB, URU: 1938 758).

In October 1954 a condition contained in a 1950 deed of transport pertaining to Portion C of the property Strathmore 179, was cancelled. The property was owned by Clifford Harcourt Claridge Wenman at the time. The condition read as follows: "That the land hereby transferred or any portion thereof shall not be sub-divided by the transferee, or his successors in title, without the prior written

consent of the Minister of Lands, given on the recommendation of the (Central) Land Board on such conditions as he may think fit to impose.” (NARSSA SAB, URU: 3303 2664).

In 1959 a company known as Cullinan Refractories Limited applied to erect single and married living quarters for black mine workers on the farm Strathmore 179. The new magnesite mine on the property was known as Bald Hill Magnesite Mine. By 1959 there were 52 black labourers working on the mine. 50 workers were living in self erected huts and houses on the farm. The planned accommodation would house 60 single labourers and five married couples. These buildings would not be erected in the area of interest for this report, but most likely in the area to the east thereof. It seems that this mine would be known as Atlas Magnesite Mine by 1968 (NARSSA SAB, NTS: 9973 1439408C2; Topographical Map 1968).

By using the Windeed Search Engine, it was possible to ascertain that the site of interest for this report is currently located on Portion 1 (Remaining Extent) of Strathmore 214 JU. A Windeed search revealed that Portion 1 (RE) of Strathmore was purchased by Radley, Schalk William in 1981, and that the property was sold to the company Radley Landgoed Pty Ltd. in 1987. This portion is still in ownership of the latter (Windeed 2018).

4.2. Archaeology

4.2.1. Stone Age

In Mpumalanga Province the Drakensberg separates the interior plateau also known as the Highveld from the low-lying subtropical Lowveld, which stretches to the Indian Ocean. A number of rivers amalgamate into two main river systems, the Olifants River and the Komati River. This fertile landscape has provided resources for humans and their predecessors for more than 1.7 million years (Esterhuizen & Smith in Delius, 2007).

The initial attraction of abundant foods in the form of animals and plants eventually also led to the discovery of and utilisation of various minerals including ochre, iron and copper. People also obtained foreign resources by means of trade from the coast. From 900 AD this included objects brought across the ocean from foreign shores.

The Early Stone Age (ESA)

In South Africa the ESA dates from about 2 million to 250 000 years ago, in other words from the early to middle Pleistocene. The archaeological record shows that as the early ancestors progressed physically, mentally and socially, bone and stone tools were developed. One of the most influential advances was their control of fire and diversifying their diet by exploitation of the natural environment (Esterhuizen & Smith in Delius, 2007).

The earliest tools used by hominids date to around 2.5 million years ago from the site of Gona in Ethiopia. Stone tools from this site shows that early hominids had the cognitive ability to select raw material and shape it for a specific application. Many bones found in association with stone tools like these have cut marks which lead scientists to believe that early hominids purposefully chipped cobblestones to produce flakes with a sharp edge capable of cutting and butchering animal carcasses. This supplementary diet of higher protein quantities ensured that brain development of hominids took place more rapidly.

Mary Leaky discovered stone tools like these in the Olduvai Gorge in Tanzania during the 1960s. The stone tools are named after this gorge and are known as relics from the Oldowan industry. These tools, only found in Africa, are mainly simple flakes, which were struck from cobbles. This method of manufacture remained for about 1.5 million years. Although there is continuing debate about who made these tools, two hominids may have been responsible. The first of these was an early form of *Homo* and the second was *Paranthropus robustus*, which became extinct about 1 million years ago (Esterhuizen & Smith in Delius, 2007).

Some time later, around 1.7 million years ago, more specialised tools known as Acheulean tools, appeared. These are named after tools from a site in France by the name of Saint Acheul, where they were first discovered in the 1800s. It is argued that these tools had their origin in Africa and then spread towards Europe and Asia with the movement of hominids out of Africa. These tools had longer and sharper edges and shapes, which suggest that they could be used for a larger range of activities, including the butchering of animals, chopping of wood, digging roots and cracking bone. *Homo ergaster* was probably responsible for the manufacture of Acheulean tools in South Africa. This physical type was arguably physically similar to modern humans, had a larger brain and modern face, body height and proportion very similar to modern humans. *Homo ergaster* was able to flourish in a variety of habitats in part because they were dependent on tools. They adapted to drier, more open grassland settings. Because these early people were often associated with water sources such as rivers and lakes, sites where they left evidence of their occupation are very rare. Most tools of these people have been washed into caves, eroded out of riverbanks and washed downriver. An example in Mpumalanga is Maleoskop on the farm Rietkloof where Early Stone Age (ESA) tools have been found. This is one of only a handful such sites in Mpumalanga.

Middle Stone Age (MSA)

A greater variety of tools with diverse sizes and shapes appeared by 250 000 before present (BP). These replaced the large hand axes and cleavers of the ESA. This technological advancement introduces the Middle Stone Age (MSA). This period is characterised by tools that are smaller in size but different in manufacturing technique (Esterhuizen & Smith in Delius, 2007).

In contrast to the ESA technology of removing flakes from a core, MSA tools were flakes to start with. They were of a predetermined size and shape and were made by preparing a core of suitable material and striking off the flake so that it was flaked according to a shape which the toolmaker desired. Elongated, parallel-sided blades, as well as triangular flakes are common finds in these assemblages. Mounting of stone tools onto wood or bone to produce spears, knives and axes became popular during the MSA. These early humans not only settled close to water sources but also occupied caves and shelters. The MSA represents the transition of more archaic physical type (*Homo*) to anatomically modern humans, *Homo sapiens*.

The MSA has not been extensively studied in Mpumalanga but evidence of this period has been excavated at Bushman Rock Shelter, a well-known site on the farm Klipfonteinhoek in the Ohrigstad district. This cave was excavated twice in the 1960s by Louw and later by Eloff. The MSA layers show that the cave was repeatedly visited over a long period. Lower layers have been dated to over 40 000 BP while the top layers date to approximately 27 000 BP (Esterhuizen & Smith in Delius, 2007; Bergh, 1998).

Later Stone Age (LSA)

Early hunter gatherer societies were responsible for a number of technological innovations and social transformations during this period starting at around 20 000 years BP. Hunting of animals proved more successful with the innovation of the bow and link-shaft arrow. These arrows were made up of a bone tip which was poisoned and loosely linked to the main shaft of the arrow. Upon impact, the tip and shaft separated leaving the poisoned arrow-tip imbedded in the prey animal. Additional innovations include bored stones used as digging stick weights to uproot tubers and roots; small stone tools, mostly less than 25mm long, used for cutting of meat and scraping of hides; polished bone tools such as needles; twine made from plant fibres and leather; tortoiseshell bowls; ostrich eggshell beads; as well as other ornaments and artwork (Esterhuizen & Smith in Delius, 2007).

At Bushman Rock Shelter the MSA is also represented and starts at around 12 000 BP but only lasted for some 3 000 years. The LSA is of importance in geological terms as it marks the transition from the Pleistocene to the Holocene, which was accompanied by a gradual shift from cooler to warmer temperatures. This change had its greatest influence on the higher-lying areas of South Africa. Both Bushman Rock Shelter and a nearby site, Heuningneskrans, have revealed a greater use in plant foods and fruit during this period (Esterhuizen & Smith in Delius, 2007; Bergh, 1998).

Faunal evidence suggests that LSA hunter-gatherers trapped and hunted zebra, warthog and bovids of various sizes. They also diversified their protein diet by gathering tortoises and land snails (*Achatina*) in large quantities.

Ostrich eggshell beads were found in most of the levels at these two sites. It appears that there is a gap of approximately 4 000 years in the Mpumalanga LSA record between 9 000 BP and 5 000 BP. This may be a result of generally little Stone Age research being conducted in the province. It is, however, also a period known for rapid warming and major climate fluctuation, which may have led people to seek out protected environments in this area. The Mpumalanga Stone Age sequence is visible again during the mid-Holocene at the farm Honingklip near Badplaas in the Carolina district (Esterhuizen & Smith in Delius, 2007; Bergh, 1998).

At this location, two LSA sites were located on opposite sides of the Nhlazatshe River, about one kilometre west of its confluence with the Teespruit. These two sites are located on the foothills of the Drakensberg, where the climate is warmer than the Highveld but also cooler than the Lowveld (Esterhuizen & Smith in Delius, 2007; Bergh, 1998).

Nearby the sites, dated to between 4 870 BP and 200 BP are four panels, which contain rock art. Colouring material is present in all the excavated layers of the site, which makes it difficult to determine whether the rock art was painted during the mid- or later Holocene. Stone walls at both

sites date from the last 250 years of hunter gatherer occupation and they may have served as protection from predators and intruders (Esterhuizen & Smith in Delius, 2007; Bergh, 1998).

4.2.2. Early Iron Age

The period referred to as the Early Iron Age (AD 200-1500 approx.) started when presumably Karanga (north-east African) herder groups moved into the north eastern parts of South Africa. It is believed that these people may have been responsible for making of the famous Lydenburg Heads, ceramic masks dating to approximately 600AD.

Ludwig von Bezing was a boy of more or less 10 years of age when he first saw pieces of the now famous Lydenburg heads in 1957 while playing in the veld on his father's farm near Lydenburg. Five years later von Bezing developed an interest in archaeology and went back to where he first saw the shards. Between 1962 and 1966 he frequently visited the Sterkspruit valley to collect pieces of the seven clay heads. Von Bezing joined the archaeological club of the University of Cape Town when he studied medicine at this institution.

He took his finds to the university at the insistence of the club. He had not only found the heads, but potsherds, iron beads, copper beads, ostrich eggshell beads, pieces of bones and millstones. Archaeologists of the University of Cape Town and WITS Prof. Ray Innskeep and Dr Mike Evers excavated the site where von Bezing found the remains. This site and in particular its unique finds (heads, clay masks) instantly became internationally famous and was henceforth known as the Lydenburg Heads site.

Two of the clay masks are large enough to probably fit over the head of a child, the other five are approximately half that size. The masks have both human and animal features, a characteristic that may explain that they had symbolic use during initiation- and other religious ceremonies. Carbon dating proved that the heads date to approximately 600 AD and was made by Early Iron Age people. These people were Bantu herders and agriculturists and probably populated Southern Africa from areas north-east of the Limpopo river. Similar ceramics were later found in the Gustav Klingbiel Nature Reserve and researchers believe that they are related to the ceramic wares (pottery) of the Lydenburg Heads site in form, function and decorative motive. This sequence of pottery is formally known as the Klingbiel type pottery. No clay masks were found in a context similar to this pottery sequence.

Two larger heads and five smaller ones make up the Lydenburg find. The Lydenburg heads are made of the same clay used in making household pottery. It is also made with the same technique used in the manufacture of household pottery. The smaller heads display the modelling of a curved forehead and the back neck as it curves into the skull. Around the neck of each of the heads, two or three rings are engraved horizontally and are filled in with hatching marks to form a pattern. A ridge

of clay over the forehead and above the ears indicates the hairline. On the two larger heads a few rows of small clay balls indicate hair decorations. The mouth consists of lips – the smaller heads also have teeth. The seventh head has the snout of an animal and is the only head that represents an animal.

Some archaeological research was done during the 1970's at sites belonging to the Early Iron Age (EIA), location Plaston, a settlement close to White River (Evers, 1977). This site is located on a spur between the White River and a small tributary. It is situated on holding 119 at Plaston.

The site was discovered during house building operations when a collection of pottery sherds was excavated. The finds consisted of pottery shards both on the surface and excavated.

Some of the pottery vessels were decorated with a red ochre wash. Two major decoration motifs occurred on the pots:

- Punctuation, using a single stylus; and
- Broad line incision, the more common motif.

A number of EIA pottery collections from Mpumalanga and Limpopo may be compared to the Plaston sample. They include Silver Leaves, Eiland, Matola, Klingbiel and the Lydenburg Heads site. The Plaston sample is distinguished from samples of these sites in terms of rim morphology, the majority of rims from Plaston are rounded and very few bevelled. Rims from the other sites show more bevelled rims (Evers, 1977:176).

Early Iron Age pottery was also excavated by archaeologist, Prof. Tom Huffman during 1997 on location where the Riverside Government complex is currently situated (Huffman, 1998). This site is situated a few km north of Nelspruit next to the confluence of the Nelspruit and Crocodile River. It was discovered during the course of an environmental impact assessment for the new Mpumalanga Government complex offices. A bulldozer cutting exposed storage pits, cattle byres, a burial and midden on the crest of a gentle slope. Salvage excavations conducted during December 1997 and March 1998 recovered the burial and contents of several pits.

One of the pits contained, among other items, pottery dating to the eleventh century (AD 1070 ± 40 BP). This relates the pottery to the Mzonjani and Broederstroom phases. The early assemblage belongs to the Kwale branch of the Urewe tradition.

During the early 1970s Dr Mike Evers of the University of the Witwatersrand conducted fieldwork and excavations in the Eastern Transvaal. Two areas were studied: the first area was the Letaba area south of the Groot Letaba River, west of the Lebombo Mountains, east of the great escarpment and north of the Olifants River. The second area was the Eastern Transvaal escarpment area between Lydenburg and Machadodorp.

These two areas are referred to as the Lowveld and escarpment respectively. The earliest work on Iron Age archaeology was conducted by Trevor and Hall in 1912. This revealed prehistoric copper-, gold- and iron mines. Schwelinus (1937) reported smelting furnaces, a salt factory and terraces near Phalaborwa. In the same year D.S. van der Merwe located ruins, graves, furnaces, terraces and soapstone objects in the Letaba area.

Mason (1964, 1965, 1967, 1968) started the first scientific excavation in the Lowveld, followed by N.J. van der Merwe and Scully. M. Klapwijk (1973, 1974) also excavated an EIA site at Silverleaves and Evers and van den Berg (1974) excavated at Harmony and Eiland, both EIA sites.

Research by the National Cultural History Museum resulted in the excavation of an EIA site in Sekhukuneland, known as Mototolong (Van Schalkwyk, 2007). The site is characterized by four large cattle kraals containing ceramics, which may be attributed to the Mzonjani and Doornkop occupational phases.

4.2.3. Late Iron Age

The later phases of the Iron Age (AD 1600-1800's) are represented by various tribes including Ndebele, Swazi, BaKoni, and Pedi, marked by extensive stonewalled settlements found throughout the escarpment and particularly around Machadodorp, Lydenburg, Badfontein, Sekhukuneland, Roossenekal and Steelpoort. The BaKoni were the architects of a unique archaeological stone building complex who by the 19th century spoke seKoni which was similar to Sepedi. The core elements of this tradition are stone-walled enclosures, roads and terraces. These settlement complexes may be divided into three basic features: homesteads, terraces and cattle tracks. Researchers such as Mike Evers (1975) and David Collett (1982) identified three basic settlement layouts in this area. Basically these sites can be divided into simple and complex ruins. Simple ruins are normally small in relation to more complex sites and have smaller central cattle byres and fewer huts. Complex ruins consist of a central cattle byre, which has two opposing entrances and a number of semi-circular enclosures surrounding it. The perimeter wall of these sites is sometimes poorly visible. Huts are built between the central enclosure and the perimeter wall. These are all connected by track-ways referred to as cattle tracks. These tracks are made by building stone walls, which forms a walkway for cattle to the centrally located cattle byres.

5. Site descriptions, locations and impact significance assessment

Two unmarked graves were located during the survey (sites STR 1 and STR 2) which are considered to be of high significance. Three sites (STR 3-5) were documented where buildings are located but they are all of low significance.

A total of four survey orientation locations were documented (SO 1-4) which includes a GPS location and photographs of the landscape at that particular location. The survey orientation sites are tabled in Appendix B and their photos in Appendix D. A map of their location is also provided in Appendix C. Tables indicate the **site significance rating scales and status** in terms of possible impacts of the proposed actions on any located or identified heritage sites (**Table 5.5 & 5.6**).

Table 5.1. Summary of located sites and their heritage significance

| Type of site | Identified sites | Significance |
|------------------------------------|--------------------|--------------|
| Graves and graveyards | Two (STR 1; STR 2) | LS 3A High |
| Late Iron Age | None | N/A |
| Early Iron Age | None | N/A |
| Historical buildings or structures | Three (STR 3-5) | GPC Low |
| Historical features and ruins | None | N/A |
| Stone Age sites | None | N/A |

Table 5.2. Significance rating guidelines for sites

| Field Rating | Grade | Significance | Recommended Mitigation |
|------------------------------|----------|---------------------------|---|
| National Significance (NS) | Grade 1 | High Significance | Conservation, nomination as national site |
| Provincial Significance (PS) | Grade 2 | High Significance | Conservation; Provincial site nomination |
| Local significance (LS 3A) | Grade 3A | High Significance | Conservation, No mitigation advised |
| Local Significance (LS 3B) | Grade 3B | High Significance | Mitigation but at least part of site should be retained |
| Generally Protected A (GPA) | GPA | High/ Medium Significance | Mitigation before destruction |
| Generally Protected B (GPB) | GPB | Medium Significance | Recording before destruction |
| Generally Protected C (GPC) | GPC | Low Significance | Destruction |

5.1. Description of located sites

Recorded Sites:

5.1.1. Site STR 1.

Location: See Appendix B and D (fig. 1).

Description: A single unmarked grave pointed out by the farm owner.

Impact of the proposed development/ activity: It is possible that the grave may be impacted upon if it is not made visible and fenced off.

Recommendation: It is recommended that the grave be fenced in and include a buffer of at least 10 metres in order to protect it from any development activities. Any surviving relatives should be allowed access. If this is not possible, heritage legislation guides alternative options. The Human Tissues Act 65 of 1983 applies to graves younger than 60 years. Graves which are older than 60 years are protected under section 36 of the NHRA (25 of 1999) and therefore a permit must be issued by SAHRA before the grave may be relocated or exhumed.



5.1.2. Site STR 2.

Location: See Appendix B and D (fig. 2).

Description: A single unmarked grave pointed out by the farm owner.

Impact of the proposed development/ activity: It is possible that the grave may be impacted upon if it is not made visible and fenced off.

Recommendation: It is recommended that the grave be fenced in and include a buffer of at least 10 metres in order to protect it from any development activities. It can be included with site STR 1 as it is located close nearby. Any surviving relatives should be allowed access. If this is not possible, heritage legislation guides alternative options. The Human Tissues Act 65 of 1983 applies to graves younger than 60 years. Graves which are older than 60 years are protected under section 36 of the NHRA (25 of 1999) and therefore a permit must be issued by SAHRA before the grave may be relocated or exhumed.



5.1.3. Site STR 3.

Location: See Appendix B and D (fig. 3).

Description: Staff quarters located close to sites STR 1 and STR 2. There are two buildings and they are currently not in use. They are constructed of timber and plastered with cement. Timber roof and covered with corrugated sheet metal. Steel doors and door frames as well as steel window frames. The buildings are not older than 60 years as they are indicated on a topographical map (2531 CB) of 2003 but not on the 1984 or 1968 versions (see figures 4.4 – 4.6 in this report).

Impact of the proposed development/ activity: It is possible that the buildings may be impacted upon during the proposed development activities.

Recommendation: No conservation recommendations. The buildings are not significant.



5.1.4. Site STR 4.

Location: See Appendix B and D (fig. 4).

Description: Staff quarters which are currently in use. There are eight buildings. They are constructed of concrete blocks which are plastered and painted. Roof construction is timber and covered with corrugated sheet metal. Steel doors and door frames as well as steel window frames. The buildings are not older than 60 years as they are indicated on a topographical map (2531 CB) of 2003 but not on the 1984 or 1968 versions (see figures 4.4 – 4.6 in this report).

Impact of the proposed development/ activity: Pending environmental authorization for the proposed development, the buildings will be refurbished and used as tourist accommodation.

Recommendation: No conservation recommendations. The buildings are not significant.



5.1.5. Site STR 5.

Location: See Appendix B and D (fig. 5).

Description: Staff quarters which are currently not in use. There are nine buildings. They are constructed of concrete blocks which are plastered and painted. Roof construction is timber and covered with corrugated sheet metal. Steel doors and door frames as well as steel window frames. The buildings are not older than 60 years as they are indicated on a topographical map (2531 CB) of 2003 but not on the 1984 or 1968 versions (see figures 4.4 – 4.6 in this report).

Impact of the proposed development/ activity: The buildings will probably be impacted upon by the proposed development activity.

Recommendation: No conservation recommendations. The buildings are not significant.



Survey orientations:

5.1.6. Site SO 1.

Location: See Appendix B and D (fig. 6, 7).

Description: Survey orientation location.

Impact of the proposed development/ activity: N/A

Recommendation: N/A



Photo taken towards the North-West

5.1.7. Site SO 2.

Location: See Appendix B and D (fig. 8, 9).

Description: Survey orientation location.

Impact of the proposed development/ activity: N/A

Recommendation: N/A



Photo taken towards the South

5.1.8. Site SO 3.

Location: See Appendix B and D (fig. 10, 11).

Description: Survey orientation location.

Impact of the proposed development/ activity: N/A

Recommendation: N/A



Photo taken towards the North

5.1.9. Site SO 4.

Location: See Appendix B and D (fig. 12, 13).

Description: Survey orientation location.

Impact of the proposed development/ activity: N/A

Recommendation: N/A



Photo taken towards the West

TABLE 5.3. General description of located sites and field rating.

| Site No. | Description | Type of significance | Degree of significance | NHRA heritage resource & rating |
|----------|-----------------------------|-------------------------|---------------------------------------|---|
| STR 1 | Single unmarked grave | Burial grounds & graves | Archaeological: N/K Historic: High | Burial Grounds & graves. High. LS GPA. |
| STR 2 | Single unmarked grave | Burial grounds & graves | Archaeological: N/K Historic: High | Burial Grounds & graves. High. LS GPA. |
| STR 3 | Staff accommodation | Buildings & Structures | Archaeological: Low Historic: Low | Structures. Low |
| STR 4 | Staff accommodation | Buildings & Structures | Archaeological: Low Historic: Low | Structures. Low |
| STR 5 | Staff accommodation | Buildings & Structures | Archaeological: Low Historic: Low | Structures. Low |
| SO1 | Survey orientation location | N/A | Archaeological: N/A Historic: N/A | None |
| SO2 | Survey orientation location | N/A | Archaeological: N/A Historic: N/A | None |
| SO3 | Survey orientation location | N/A | Archaeological: N/A Historic: N/A | None |
| SO4 | Survey orientation location | N/A | Archaeological: N/A Historic: N/A | None |

TABLE 5.4. Site condition assessment and management recommendations.

| Site no. | Type of Heritage resource | Integrity of cultural material | Preservation condition of site | Relative location | Quality of archaeological/historic material | Quantity of site features | Recommended conservation management |
|----------|---------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|-------------------|--|---------------------------|--|
| STR 1 | Burial grounds & graves | Not known | Poor | Strathmore 124 JU | Archaeology: Not known Historically: Poor | 1 | Avoid if possible & fence or relocation permit |
| STR 2 | Burial grounds & graves | Not known | Poor | Strathmore 124 JU | Archaeology: Not known Historically: Poor | 1 | Avoid if possible & fence or relocation permit |
| STR 3 | Buildings & Structures | N/A | Poor | Strathmore 124 JU | Archaeology: N/A Historically: Poor | 2 | N/A |
| STR 4 | Buildings & Structures | N/A | Fair-Good | Strathmore 124 JU | Archaeology: N/A Historically: Poor | 8 | N/A |
| STR 5 | Buildings & Structures | N/A | Poor | Strathmore 124 JU | Archaeology: N/A Historically: Poor | 9 | N/A |
| SO 1 | N/A | N/A | N/A | Strathmore 124 JU | Archaeology: N/A Historically: N/A | - | N/A |
| SO 2 | N/A | N/A | N/A | Strathmore 124 JU | Archaeology: N/A Historically: N/A | - | N/A |
| SO 3 | N/A | N/A | N/A | Strathmore 124 JU | Archaeology: N/A Historically: N/A | - | N/A |
| SO 4 | N/A | N/A | N/A | Strathmore 124 JU | Archaeology: N/A Historically: N/A | - | N/A |

TABLE 5.5. Significance Rating Scales of Impact

| Site No. | Nature of impact | Type of site | Extent | Duration | Intensity | Probability | Score total |
|----------|---------------------|--------------|--------|------------|-----------|-----------------|-------------|
| STR 1 | Tourism development | Grave | Site | Short term | High | Possible | 5 |
| STR 2 | Tourism development | Grave | Site | Short term | High | Possible | 5 |
| STR 3 | Tourism development | Buildings | N/A | Short term | High | Highly probable | 6 |
| STR 4 | Tourism development | Buildings | N/A | Short term | High | Highly probable | 6 |
| STR 5 | Tourism development | Buildings | N/A | Short term | High | Highly probable | 6 |
| SO 1 | Tourism development | N/A | N/A | Short term | Low | Improbable | 2 |
| SO 2 | Tourism development | N/A | N/A | Short term | Low | Improbable | 2 |
| SO 3 | Tourism development | N/A | N/A | Short term | Low | Improbable | 2 |
| SO 4 | Tourism development | N/A | N/A | Short term | Low | Improbable | 2 |

***Notes:** Short term ≥ 5 years, Medium term 5-15 years, Long term 15-30 years, Permanent 30+ years

Intensity: Very High (4), High (3), Moderate (2), Low (1)

Probability: Improbable (1), Possible (2), Highly probable (3), Definite (4)

TABLE 5.6. Site current status and future impact scores

| Site No. | Current Status | Low impact (4-6 points) | Medium impact (7-9 points) | High impact (10-12 points) | Very high impact (13-16 points) | Score Total |
|----------|----------------|-------------------------|----------------------------|----------------------------|---------------------------------|-------------|
| STR 1 | Neutral | Low (6) | - | - | - | 6 |
| STR 2 | Neutral | - | Medium (9) | - | - | 9 |
| STR 3 | Neutral | - | Medium (9) | - | - | 9 |
| STR 4 | Neutral | - | Medium (9) | - | - | 9 |
| STR 5 | Neutral | - | Medium (9) | - | - | 9 |
| SO 1 | Neutral | - | - | - | - | - |
| SO 2 | Neutral | - | - | - | - | - |
| SO 3 | Neutral | - | - | - | - | - |
| SO 4 | Neutral | - | - | - | - | - |

5.2. Cumulative impacts on the heritage landscape

Cumulative impacts can occur when a range of impacts which result from several concurrent processes have impact on heritage resources. The importance of addressing cumulative impacts is that the total impact of several factors together is often greater than one single process or activity that may impact on heritage resources. There may be some indirect impact on the documented graves. This can be managed by fencing off the graves before any development activities commences. The families of the deceased should also be allowed access to the graves after it has been fenced. Also see section 6.1, Recommended management measures.

6. Summary of findings and recommendations

Two unmarked graves were located during the survey (sites STR 1 and STR 2) which is considered to be of high significance. Three sites (STR 3-5) were documented where buildings are located but they are all of low significance. The buildings are not older than 60 years as they are indicated on a topographical map (2531 CB) of 2003 but not on the 1984 or 1968 versions (see figures 4.4 – 4.6 in this report).

A total of four survey orientation locations were documented (SO 1-4) which includes a GPS location and photographs of the landscape at that particular location.

In terms of the archaeological component of the Act (25 of 1999, section 35) no sites were located or recorded.

In terms of the built environment in the project area (section 34 of the Act) no significant buildings were identified.

In terms of burial grounds and graves (section 36 of the Act) two graves were identified. It is recommended that these two graves, which are located close to one another, be fenced off in order to minimize impact on them. Relatives of the deceased should be allowed access to the graves. If this is not possible, legislation guides alternative options. The Human Tissues Act 65 of 1983 applies to graves younger than 60 years. Graves which are older than 60 years are protected under section 36 of the NHRA (National Heritage Resources Act, 25 of 1999) and therefore a permit must be issued by SAHRA before the grave may be relocated or exhumed.

It is not within the expertise of this report or the surveyor to comment on possible paleontological remains which may be located in the study area.

The bulk of archaeological remains are normally located beneath the soil surface. It is therefore possible that some significant cultural material or remains were not located during this survey and will only be revealed when the soil is disturbed. Should excavation or large scale earth moving activities reveal any human skeletal remains, broken pieces of ceramic pottery, large quantities of sub-surface charcoal or any material that can be associated with previous occupation, a qualified archaeologist should be notified immediately. This will also temporarily halt such activities until an archaeologist has assessed the situation. It should be noted that if such a situation occurs it may have further financial implications.

6.1. Recommended management measures

Management objectives include not to impact on sites of heritage significance. Monitoring programmes which should be followed when a “chance find” of a heritage object or human remains occur, include the following:

- The contractors and workers should be notified that archaeological sites might be exposed during the construction work.
- Should any heritage artefacts be exposed during excavation, work on the area where the artefacts were discovered, shall cease immediately and the Environmental Control Officer shall be notified as soon as possible;
- All discoveries shall be reported immediately to a museum, preferably one at which an archaeologist is available, so that an investigation and evaluation of the finds can be made. Acting upon advice from these specialists, the Environmental Control Officer will advise the necessary actions to be taken;
- Under no circumstances shall any artefacts be removed, destroyed or interfered with by anyone on the site; and
- Contractors and workers shall be advised of the penalties associated with the unlawful removal of cultural, historical, archaeological or palaeontological artefacts, as set out in the National Heritage Resources Act (Act No. 25 of 1999).

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Hobson in terms of Executive Council minute 1254 of 1923 and now held by Leo Lownds. (B) Allotment to said Leo Lownds of holding comprising Portion A of farm "Koedoe" No 332, Barberton on lease for 5 years with option of purchase. (C) Allotment to Leo Lownds of holding comprising Portion B of above farm and Portion C of "Strathmore" (Lot 46 Section B Kaap Block) Barberton on lease for 2 1/2 years without option of purchase.

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MAPS

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Appendix A

Terminology

“Alter” means any action affecting the structure, appearance or physical properties of a place or object, whether by way of structural or other works, by painting, plastering or other decoration or any other means.

“Archaeological” means –

- Material remains resulting from human activity which are in a state of disuse and are in or on land and which are older than 100 years, including artifacts, human and hominid remains and artificial features or structures;
- Rock Art, being any form of painting, engraving or other graphic representation on a fixed rock surface or loose rock or stone, which was executed by human agency and which is older than 100 years, including any area within 10m of such representation;
- Wrecks, being any vessel or aircraft, or any part thereof, which was wrecked in South Africa, whether on land, in the internal waters, the territorial waters or in the maritime culture zone of the Republic, as defined respectively in sections 3, 4 and 6 of the Maritime Zones Act, 1994 (Act No. 15 of 1994), and any cargo, debris or artifacts found or associated therewith, which is older than 60 years or which SAHRA considers to be worthy of conservation; and
- Features, structures and artefacts associated with military history which are older than 75 years and the sites on which they are found;

“Conservation”, in relation to heritage resources, includes protection, maintenance, preservation and sustainable use of places or objects so as to safeguard their cultural significance;

“Cultural significance” means aesthetic, architectural, historical, scientific, social, spiritual, linguistic or technological value or significance;

“Development” means any physical intervention, excavation, or action, other than those caused by natural forces, which may in the opinion of a heritage authority in any way result in a change to the nature, appearance or physical nature of a place, or influence its stability and future well-being, including –

- construction, alteration, demolition, removal or change of use of a place or a structure at a place;
- carrying out any works on or over or under a place;

- subdivision or consolidation of land comprising, a place, including the structures or airspace of a place;
- constructing or putting up for display signs or hoardings;
- any change to the natural or existing condition or topography of land; and
- any removal or destruction of trees, or removal of vegetation or topsoil;

“Expropriate” means the process as determined by the terms of and according to procedures described in the Expropriation Act, 1975 (Act No. 63 of 1975);

“Foreign cultural property”, in relation to a reciprocating state, means any object that is specifically designated by that state as being of importance for archaeology, history, literature, art or science;

“Grave” means a place of internment and includes the contents, headstone or other marker of such a place, and any other structure on or associated with such place;

“Heritage resource” means any place or object of cultural significance;

“Heritage register” means a list of heritage resources in a province;

“Heritage resources authority” means the South African Heritage Resources Agency, established in terms of section 11, or, insofar as this Act (25 of 1999) is applicable in or in respect of a province, a provincial heritage resources authority (PHRA);

“Heritage site” means a place declared to be a national heritage site by SAHRA or a place declared to be a provincial heritage site by a provincial heritage resources authority;

“Improvement” in relation to heritage resources, includes the repair, restoration and rehabilitation of a place protected in terms of this Act (25 of 1999);

“Land” includes land covered by water and the air space above the land;

“Living heritage” means the intangible aspects of inherited culture, and may include –

- cultural tradition;
- oral history;
- performance;
- ritual;
- popular memory;
- skills and techniques;
- indigenous knowledge systems; and
- the holistic approach to nature, society and social relationships;

“Management” in relation to heritage resources, includes the conservation, presentation and improvement of a place protected in terms of the Act;

“Object” means any moveable property of cultural significance which may be protected in terms of any provisions of the Act, including –

- any archaeological artifact;
- palaeontological and rare geological specimens;
- meteorites;
- other objects referred to in section 3 of the Act;

“Owner” includes the owner’s authorized agent and any person with a real interest in the property and –

- in the case of a place owned by the State or State-aided institutions, the Minister or any other person or body of persons responsible for the care, management or control of that place;
- in the case of tribal trust land, the recognized traditional authority;

“Place” includes –

- a site, area or region;
- a building or other structure which may include equipment, furniture, fittings and articles associated with or connected with such building or other structure;
- a group of buildings or other structures which may include equipment, furniture, fittings and articles associated with or connected with such group of buildings or other structures;
- an open space, including a public square, street or park; and
- in relation to the management of a place, includes the immediate surroundings of a place;

“Site” means any area of land, including land covered by water, and including any structures or objects thereon;

“Structure” means any building, works, device or other facility made by people and which is fixed to land, and includes any fixtures, fittings and equipment associated therewith.

Appendix B

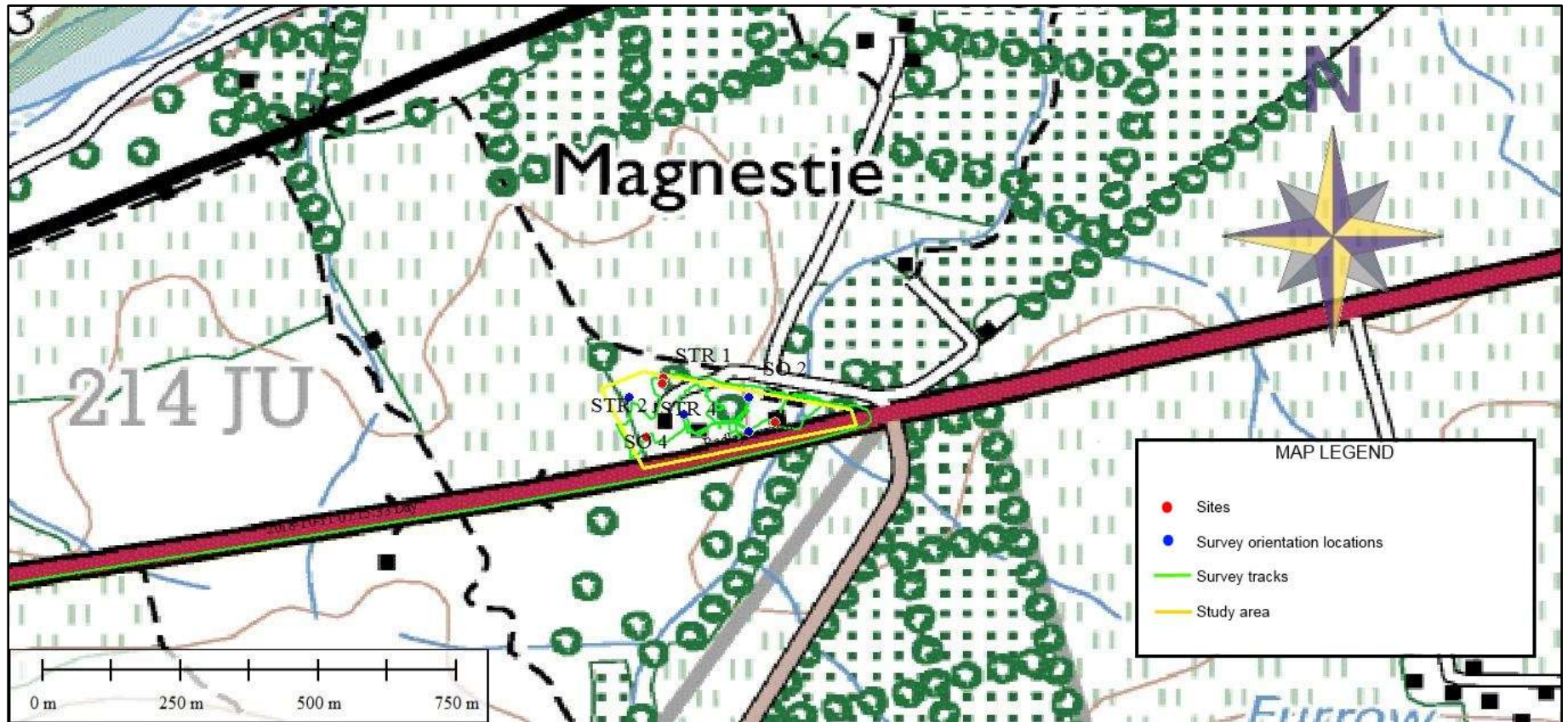
List of sites

Five sites were recorded of which two (sites STR 1 and STR 2) are of heritage significance. A total of four survey orientation sites were recorded. The sites were named SO 1-4.

Table A. Survey Orientation Locations.

| Site Name | Date of compilation | GPS Coordinates | | Photo figure No. |
|-----------|---------------------|-----------------|----------------|------------------|
| STR 1 | 11/10/2018 | S25°30'48.59" | E031°27'08.98" | 1 |
| STR 2 | 11/10/2018 | S25°30'48.28" | E031°27'09.10" | 2 |
| STR 3 | 11/10/2018 | S25°30'48.60" | E031°27'09.06" | 3 |
| STR 4 | 11/10/2018 | S25°30'51.78" | E031°27'08.14" | 4 |
| STR 5 | 11/10/2018 | S25°30'50.87" | E031°27'15.66" | 5 |
| SO 1 | 11/10/2018 | S25°30'49.42" | E031°27'07.09" | 6, 7 |
| SO 2 | 11/10/2018 | S25°30'49.38" | E031°27'14.12" | 8, 9 |
| SO 3 | 11/10/2018 | S25°30'51.39" | E031°27'14.13" | 10, 11 |
| SO 4 | 11/10/2018 | S25°30'50.40" | E031°27'10.28" | 12, 13 |

Appendix C



1:50 000 Topographical Map 2531 BC (2003).



Aerial view: Google Earth 2018.

Appendix D

Site Photos



Figure 1. Site STR 1. A single, unmarked grave. The photo was taken in a South-Western direction.



Figure 2. Site STR 2. Photo of a single unmarked grave, the photo was taken in a South-Western direction.



Figure 3. Site STR 3. Some staff quarters located close to site STR 1. They are currently not in use. The photo was taken in a South-Western direction.



Figure 4. Site STR 4. Some of the staff quarters currently in use. The photo was taken in an eastern direction.



Figure 5. Site STR 5. A row of buildings constructed as staff quarters but not currently in use. The photo was taken in a Northern direction.

Survey Orientation Photos



Figure 6. Site SO 1. Photo taken in a South-Eastern direction.



Figure 7. Site SO1. Photo taken in a South-Western direction.



Figure 8. Site SO 2. Photo taken in a Northern direction.



Figure 9. Site SO 2. Photo taken in an Eastern direction.



Figure 10. Site SO 3. Photo taken in an Eastern direction.



Figure 11. Site SO 3. Photo taken in a Western direction.



Figure 12. Site SO 4. Photo taken in a Northern direction.



Figure 13. Site SO 4. Photo taken in a Southern direction.