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1. Introduction

Permission from the Cultural Heritage Office was granted for a program of archaeological investigation initiated at the immediate to the Nesstofa Museum area in Seltjarnarnes, from the 16 March to the 20 May 2005. The management of the project was undertaken by Guðmundur Ólafsson of the National Museum of Iceland, while the archaeological investigation was carried out by Angelos Parigoris. The project was funded entirely by the Seltjarnarnes Town Council.

Historical Background

Nesstofa is located at the tip of the Nes peninsula in Seltjarnarnes, one of the oldest municipalities in Iceland. Today the landscape of Seltjarnarnes is surrounded by the ocean on the north, west, and south coastlines, while it borders with Reykjavik to the east.

The building of Nesstofa, one of Iceland's oldest concrete houses, was constructed between the years 1761-1763 for Iceland's first Surgeon General, Bjarni Pálsson who utilized the building as his residence and medical centre. The selection of the specific location of the Nes peninsula in Seltjarnarnes for the accommodation of such a building has been the subject of various discussions and given a number of interpretations. It is believed that the decision was caused by a number of reasons. These are as follows: the easy access to the sea, given the fact that most patients were transported by boat; the presence of a farm which was used as a secondary income to the resident, and its associated buildings which after renovation were used as medical shelters (see plate 1); and its proximity to other centers of power like Bessastadir and Videy, where the country's supreme officials resided. Located at one of the highest points of the peninsula with an almost 180° visibility out to the sea, Nesstofa must have commanded the landscape in an almost authoritarian manner.

When Bjarni Pálsson died at Nesstofa in 1779, a number of directors succeeded the position already established and practiced the profession at the same location, until the time of Jón Thorstenssen when by royal decree the 13 March 1833, the office of the director of health and that of the pharmacist were moved to Reykjavik. After the transfer of the office occurred, Nesstofa started being occupied by various local families who practiced farming up to recent times, and the building was eventually separated into two different houses. According to local sources, the land around the building and the house itself were passed on, on a hereditary basis.¹



Plate 1: W View of Nesstofa

The National Museum of Iceland received possession of Nesstofa in the years 1976-79 and was partly restored in its original form in the mid-1980s. Nowadays, Nesstofa houses the Medical and Health Care Museum, a specialized museum under the administration of the National Museum concentrating on the collection and preservation

¹ Information concerning the recent history of Nesstofa was provided by a number of local people, including the last resident of the house, who visited the site during the excavation period.

of artefacts, tools, instruments, pictures and drawings associated with Iceland's medical history, with an emphasis on the 19th and the beginning of the 20th centuries. Early this year, necessary funding was drawn for further renovation of the building and its interior and associated archaeological investigation.

Aims and Methodology

The archaeological investigation at Nesstofa by the National Museum of Iceland was part of an extensive project involving the renovation of the Nesstofa Museum and its surrounding architectural features. Consequently, the primary aim of the investigation was the exposure of a contemporary to the building pavement, as identified from historical sources, and its digital mapping. Since plans incorporate the reconstruction and partly the rebuilding of the above mentioned pavement, the recognition of the extent, state of preservation, and architectural character of the pavement were of vital importance as these factors would largely determine the planning, presentation and cost of this part of the project. Secondary to the pavement, came other archaeological features and deposits within the excavation extend. These were treated according to the necessary archaeological requirements.

Preparatory work prior to stripping involved the setting of three fixed station points (TBM) at the NW, SW and SE of the site for the purposes of surveying the area and recording all archaeological occurrences. The values of these points were acquired shortly after from Tæknideild Seltjarnarnesbæjar and were as follows:

RVK hnitakerfið

ISN 93

nr	X-hnit	Y-hnit	haeð	X-hnit	Y-hnit	
Ror 1	-25951.516	19280.504	14.415	409608.374	353725.033	Norðan Nes.
Ror 2	-25974.017	19251.619	13.630	409580.866	353700.871	Vestan Nes.
Ror 3	-25903.015	19245.047	13.039	409570.140	353771.355	Við girðingu

The fact that three fixed points were required was due to the fact that the area under investigation was located around the Nesstofa Museum, and thus visibility of at least two

fixed points at all times in all the areas around the building was necessary for the purposes of recording with the total station.

Excavation began in the area using a mechanical excavator with a toothless bucket in order to remove the topsoil and what appeared to be a modern concrete rubble fill. The site was divided into four quadrants at NW, NE, SW, and SE respectively. Such action resulted in the maintenance of four longitudinal sections that would have enabled us to establish any possible interrelations between archaeological deposits located in areas that are not physically connected to each other due to the Nesstofa building. However, since excavation did not occur at a great extent due to time limitations set to the project, the baulks were not archaeologically utilized. Instead, these were used entirely for practical reasons such as locating contexts and finds according to a fixed divided area.

Topsoil stripping initiated at the S side of Nesstofa and was conducted with a 2-3 weeks interval in all other parts around the building, with the N end being the last area to be stripped. In such a way, considerable time was provided in order to archaeologically tackle each area individually. A few centimeters of topsoil was left in situ in areas adjacent to the building and where a contemporary to the building pavement was located with the intention of avoiding any damage. Thereafter, exposure of the pavement proceeded by hand. The main concerns in each area were to meticulously clean the pavement and other deposits, plan, record and retrieve all finds. As mentioned above, actual excavation did not occur at a large extent due to time limitations. However, a number of trenches were dug either by hand or by the mechanical excavator. The latter trenches, two in total, had the width of the machine's bucket and were opened in areas where deposits appeared to be modern. The rest of the trenches, five in total, were opened within the limits of the pavement and at locations where this appeared to have been disturbed by modern intrusions. Sampling was conducted in a very selective manner, involving deposits in areas that appeared to contain material for either environmental analysis or dating.

The Nesstofa Project utilised an advanced digital computer programme, Intrasis, to register all information gathered during the investigation. Such digital recording had numerous advantages that enabled us not only to conduct a more precise recording and

efficient mapping, but also to have an increased and simplified access to the data, a greater opportunity in data processing and a quicker construction of the research report at a post-excavation level. Intrasis is being used for a wider range of tasks than simply for artefact and structure registry as it translates information collected by the total station, creating a recording apparatus which records the exact coordinates (using Isnet 93) of structures and layers etc, and modifies them into usable computer data needed for research. Other raw information material, such as photographs are later connected with the registry of their respective layer/wall/structure/artefact. The programme is a research tool in and off itself making possible the recreation of the research area, or parts of it which are to be researched individually.

Overall, Intrasis was utilized within all areas of the project: artefacts, archaeological contexts, structures, drawings, photographs, and landscape descriptions. Consequently, paperwork was limited as numbering was automatically applied to the various types of data. At later stages Intrasis was used in conjunction with other programmes, such as ArcView, Access and Excel, which are employed for various archaeological analyses.

Some other aspects of the recording system remained the same as on any other archaeological site. Consequently, photo registers, a sample register and finds registers were all maintained. Since the specific project did not involve a large number of staff, or a great number of archaeological deposits and other occurrences, all information including descriptions, manual measurements and interpretations were kept in organized notebooks instead of context sheets. Basic processing of finds, such as bagging and labeling, was conducted on site. All finds were catalogued in the relevant register and checked against the digitized archive created on site with the total station.

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2. Research at Nesstofa

Given the short-term, rescue character of the project, work focused on exposing and recording the pavement. However, topsoil removal revealed a number of archaeological deposits. As a result, a fairly heavy archaeological activity was noted at the S part of the excavation area, where a rectangular structure was identified along with two midden deposits. An extensive deposit, most possibly of agricultural character was recognised, while modern intrusions were located generally at the N and W parts of the site. In short, an overall of 13 deposits were identified and recorded. A more detailed account on the results of the investigation follows below.

Structure and Associated Deposits

Quadrants 1 and 2 at the S part of the excavation area produced the most archaeological interest. This was the only area where no modern disturbance appeared to have occurred



Plate 2: Rectangular Structure

and a number of associated deposits were identified. More specifically, stone inclusions within a reddish brown deposit [282]=[328] appeared to be forming a structure consisted of two walls NW-SE oriented, in quadrant 1. The structure appeared to be enclosing a rather small space (3x3m) and could have been either an outhouse or part of a larger structure. To

prove the latter however, more investigation would be necessary. Finds were retrieved at a much larger volume than in any other deposit in the immediate area reinforcing the hypothesis that [282]=[328] was an occupation deposit.

Associated with [282]=[328] was a brownish orange midden deposit [229]=[253]. This was one of the most extensive deposits in the excavated area. The presence of animal bone along with a whetstone may be indicative of an agricultural aspect of the immediate area.

Situated outside the confines of the above proposed structure at the NW, this deposit is most possibly closely associated with it. A test trench opened within [229]=[253] indicated that the deposit exceeds 0.80 m in depth, and therefore spans much further back in time than the building of Nesstofa.



Plate 3: Midden [229]

[359] was a very similar deposit to occupational layer [282]=[328]. However, the high concentration of sea-shells and the fact that this appeared to be situated outside the confinements of the proposed structure consisted of two above mentioned walls within [282]=[328], suggested its different depositional character. Nevertheless, it is most likely that [359] is closely



Plate 4: Midden [359]

associated with the structure. Its overall character suggests that [359] is most possibly a midden deposit abutting a possible NW wall of the structure. This specific area could have been used for processing sea-shells for the purposes of fishing. Nonetheless, at the time of sample collecting, some stone inclusions quite well sorted became visible. Such an occurrence could strongly dispute the above interpretation. However, investigation did not proceed further.

The above group of deposits appear to be strongly associated. It is very likely that the occurrence of a possible building within [282]=[328], could have been an outhouse used at the time when Nesstofa was operating as a medical shelter. The fact that a number of older turf structures belonging to the farm were renovated at the time to accommodate the increasing needs of the medical centre could provide an adequate explanation. Reinforcing the above hypothesis is also the fact that midden deposit [229]=[253] which appears to be closely linked with the structure, also appears to be pre-

1763 chronologically, the date which Nesstofa was built, possibly spanning a period of more than 100 years.

Very possibly associated with the above unit of archaeological deposits is [376]=[16793]. This was the most widespread deposit in the excavation area that actually extended in quadrants 1, 2 and 3. This was the surface upon which pavement [900] was laid upon and thus pre-dates it. [376]=[16793] was the same material as [533]=[510]=[17125]. However, due to practical reasons involving the recording process, different numbers were assigned to the same deposit according to its location around the building. It is well known that prior to the placement of the pavement [900] in the 18th century, the area immediate to the building has been used for widespread agricultural purposes, while various sources also propose the existence of gardens



Plate 5: Deposit

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encourage the hypothesis involving the agricultural character of the deposit since sea-shells have not only been used as bait for fishing, but also as a fertiliser. A number of finds including whet stones may act as a further indication. It is worth noting here that [376]=[16793] was truncated by modern intrusions [15640] in Quadrant 1, and by [16853] (sewage pipe, electricity cable) in Quadrant 4. [533]=[510]=[17125] was truncated by modern intrusion [5438] (pipe) in Quadrant 2, and by [7305] (pipe, electricity cable) in Quadrant 3.

Pavement

Contemporary to the Nesstofa building is a pavement. This was comprised of small (>0.15m), medium (0.15-0.30m), and large (0.30-0.80m) angular, sub-angular, rounded, sub-rounded and rectangular stones. All stones placed at the edges of the pavement appear to have been selected carefully and worked into a generally square shape (specially noted on the outside of the stones), while the stones on the inside of the pavement seem to have been randomly chosen, yet carefully placed to form a generally

smooth, even surface. The dimensions of the pavement are as follows: In length, this is 18.06m (NE-SW) at the S end of the building, 20.26m (NW-SE) at the W part, and 23.29m (NW-SE) at the E part, while at the N end of the building the pavement does not survive. The width varies. Measurements were taken from the walls of the building and out to the edge of the pavement. As such, this is approximately 2.40m (NW-SE) at the S end, 3.70 at the W, and 3.10m at the E part of the house. The type of stone used for the construction of the pavement was basalt.

Generally speaking, the inside of the pavement in quadrants 2 and 3 was in good condition. Some truncation by modern intrusions, [5438] (Pipe) in quadrant 2, [7305] (Electricity Cable, Pipe) in quadrant 3 occurred, and appear to have disturbed the S part of the pavement adjacent to the building in quadrant 3, and the W corner in Quadrant 2. The inside of the pavement in quadrants 1 and 4 rarely survives. Its good condition at the N corner in quadrant 1 does not correspond with the rest of the quadrant. Five test trenches opened during excavation (1.50x1.30m) have proven that the pavement had been removed at a later period. Modern intrusion [15640] was identified at the W of the excavation area, however, it is not clear whether this was the reason for the pavement's removal/disturbance.



Plate 6: Pavement in Q.1

Plate 7: Pavement in Q. 1



Modern intrusion [16853] (Sewage Pipe, Electricity Cable) in Quadrant 4 had disturbed the inside pavement at a great extent. This appears to have been removed completely during construction

associated with the building.

This was also possibly truncated by [16989] and [16934] that appear to belong to a later phase of occupation. Part of the pavement's outline in quadrant 4 survives and has been recorded, while another paved area of appr. 5m in length (NW-SE) was identified on the outside and adjacent to the pavement's outline. Due to time limitations this occurrence was not investigated further. However, this paved area appears to be in line with a pathway (water-way road) NW-SE oriented that leads into the immediate to the house area.



Plate 8: Paved Area in Q. 4

At the N part of Quadrant 4, the pavement had been removed entirely due to modern construction [16853] (Sewage Pipe, Electricity Cable). Upcast material from these works in the face of [17710] at the NW and [17743] at the SE is evident.



Plate 9 & 10: View of Quadrant 4 at NE & NW

While the outline of the pavement in quadrants 2 and 3 was located straight underneath modern deposit [400]=[458], the inside of it was contained within deposit [533]=[17125]=[510] at approximately 0.20-0.30m in depth. This occurrence did not appear at the SW of quadrant 1, where the inside of the pavement was at the same level as the outline and stratigraphically underneath [400]=[458]. The suggestion that two different pavements elapsing in time could be present cannot be sustained with the evidence provided in the field.



Plate 11: Pavement in Q. 2

Instead this event has a two-fold explanation.

At first, it has been evident that two or more layers of stone were used for the construction of the pavement. To this, there is always the possibility that one of the stone layers had been removed at a later stage and the stones were used for different purposes. A more plausible explanation however, would note that the above occurrence is the result of stone sinking. Various sources stated that gravel was thrown in the specific location in the early 1900's in order to create an even surface. Such action was taken so that cars at the time could approach Nesstofa. A combination of the two above interpretations is also very likely.

A fairly different peculiarity occurs in quadrant 2 and 3, where a gap of 0.75-1.05m is noticed between the outline and the inside, core pavement. Taking into account the possibility of sinking material, the specific location was excavated meticulously and in depth of approximately 0.40m in order to locate the pavement. Some stone inclusions were notified, yet these appeared to belong to an earlier occupation phase, and were not investigated further. Interpretations concerning the above vary. As such, it was first considered that the gap represented an effort in expanding the pavement towards the E. Encouraging this scenario was the fact that at the location where the core of the pavement was standing, it appeared to be forming a straight line NW-SE oriented, and thus a possible earlier edge. This was noticed in both quadrants. However, the complete absence

of the core pavement in the corresponding area on other side of the building at the W, prevented the generalisation of this interpretation. Following a similar pattern of thinking as above, a later interpretation involved the deliberate removal of stones and their possible re-use.



Plate 12 & 13: Pavement in Q. 2 & Q. 3

Lastly, two rows of large ($>0.50\text{m}$) sub-angular stones, NE-SW oriented and nearly parallel to each other are located in quadrants 2 and 3 respectively. (Fig:). It has been stated that these might be forming the enclosure of an earlier farm. However, the overall character of the stones, type and size, and the fact that they both come off from the edge of the pavement reveal that they are not only contemporary, but also possibly an integral part of the structure. As discussed above, these two rows might be representing an extension of the pavement to the E, or the remains of a structure closely associated with Nesstofa.



Plate 14 & 15: Stone Rows at Q. 2 & Q. 3

Modern Deposits

A number of modern deposits were also recognised. These were the result of modern construction work associated with Nesstofa and disturbed archaeological features and deposits at various locations and in different degrees. More specifically, construction in quadrant 4 has succeeded in removing all archaeological occurrences. In quadrants 2 and 3, disturbance was noted, however this was localised. What follows is a more detailed account of these occurrences.

A pit filled with fine gravel [5438] located in quadrant 2, truncated deposit [533] and disturbed the pavement [900] in its NW-SE axis. A hot water pipe became visible at appr. 0.20 m within [5438].

[7305] in quadrant 3 truncated deposit [17125] and disturbed the pavement [900] at both its NE-SW and NW-SE axis. Some stone inclusions were most likely the remains of pavement [900]. Modern maps have confirmed that a hot water pipe NE-SW oriented and an electricity cable NW-SE oriented were placed in the specific area around 20 years ago. [7305] is contemporary to modern intrusion [16853], both being part of a wider fairly recent construction work adjacent and in connection to the Nesstofa building. [16853] truncated deposits [16793], [16989], [16934] and the pavement [900] in quadrant

4, where only the outline of the pavement survives at the SW, while at the NW this appears to have been removed completely. Modern maps have confirmed yet again that a sewage pipe in Quadrant 3, NW-SE oriented was constructed recently. Also associated with the above construction is deposit [17710]=[17743] located in quadrant 4. This was the spoil/waste material that resulted from the works. It appeared that the spoil was dumped at both the NW of [16853] in the form of [17710], while some waste material is evident at the SE of [16853] in the form of [17743].

[15640] was also a modern deposit, result of recent construction work. The above interpretation was verified by various sources that took active part in these works. Nonetheless, a test trench was opened by a mechanical excavator within the deposit in order to establish its character. This loose reddish brown silty sand appeared to be fairly mixed, while its depth exceeded the 0.50m mark. Below, an early brownish orange midden deposit, very similar to [229]=[253], was identified. However, what was laid beneath was not given any further consideration due to time limitations set to the project. Overall, [15640] is believed to have been spoil/waste material that resulted from modern activity on site.

Lastly, a weakly cemented gravel deposit [400]=[458] was located in quadrants 1 and 2. Situated solely at the S part of the excavation covering the pavement, this was most possibly the remains of construction material. It has been suggested by various sources that gravel was laid out on top of the pavement [900] during the early 1900s in order to even out the surface around the building. One certain source, does retain information about the event stating that a van during the early 1900's used to drive on this S part of the building in order to collect the milk produced by the local farmer. Moreover, a rather small oxidised area [577] situated at the NE corner of the southern side of the pavement is most likely associated with deposit [400]=[458], due to its proximity and level. Nonetheless, a charcoal rich sample (6595) was extracted, for C14 dating.

Other Deposits

Two more deposits were identified at the NW corner of Nesstofa in quadrant 4.

[16934] was a mixed friable orange turf deposit, adjacent to the building. Due to truncation by modern intrusion [16853] (sewage pipe) at the NW, the deposit did not



Plate 16: Deposit [16934]

appear to be defining any particular structure and it is possible that this was a midden deposit instead. The fact that the pavement [900] is not existent within or above the deposit may raise the hypothesis that [16934] post-dates the pavement. This in turn could indicate that [16934] might have truncated [900] and

is of modern origins. Therefore, [16934] would belong to a later phase of Nesstofa's habitation.

Very possibly associated with [16934] was a reddish brown, midden deposit [16989]. Located W of [16934], this was also truncated by modern intrusion [16853] (sewage pipe) at its NW. Very similar to midden deposit [359] in quadrant 1, [16934] had frequent inclusions of sea-shell that could have been dumped at the specific location after extracting the bait. Finds retrieved from both deposits indicate that they belong to a post-1763 phase, the date when Nesstofa was built.



Plate 17: Midden [16989]

Landscape Features

Two landscape features were identified in the immediate to the excavation area. Located at the SW side of the building was a road [2994], NE-SW oriented. Its dimensions were, 167.17m (NW-SE) in length, and approximately 2.50m (NE-SW) in width. It has been stated that this road was used for fetching water. The interesting aspect of this feature is that it appears to be in line with a paved area situated outside yet adjacent to the

pavement's edge, in quadrant 4 at the NW of Nesstofa. Investigation with the opening of a new area in order to fully expose the paved area to either verify or disprove any relations with the road [2994] is required. The second feature [6569] was located at the SE of Nesstofa. This has been a rectangular structure, 33.13m (NW-SE) in length, 19.40m (NE-SW) in width. It was truncated in its long axis (NW-SE) by a later stone wall. Both features were planned, yet further investigation is required in order to place these in a chronological framework and into a wider landscape context.



Plate 18: Building Remains at the SE



Plate 19: Old 'Waterway' Road

3. Finds

The amount of finds recovered from the archaeological investigation at Nesstofa was substantial – with 698 pieces of iron objects, mainly nails, glass, pottery and animal bone being the most common categories. Full analysis has not been conducted yet. This will possibly take place in the near future. In this section, only a very brief, rough assessment is conducted. The brackets contain find numbers as these occur in the relevant catalogue.

Ceramic

A total of 91 pieces of various types of pottery were retrieved. A rapid assessment involved the basic sorting and quantification by type. This did not include any type of analysis on forms, decoration or other attributes. The majority of ceramic finds was comprised of industrial refined earthenwares, predominantly whitewares (41 pieces), a large proportion of which was decorated. The remaining types included industrial refined porcelain, but also some pieces of redware and stoneware. The source of this material was not investigated, however, as most pottery fragments did not bear any makers marks. A rough estimate would indicate that the stoneware was most possibly imported from Germany, while the various types of coarse glazed earthenware could have their origins in Denmark, England and possibly Holland as these were the major exporters of the 18th to the early 20th centuries. The investigation of import patterns is not the scope of this report, yet it is of great interest to mention that vessel repair and re-use, and possibly less importation of new material in the 18th-19th centuries was a common attribute.

Ceramic building material was also identified. This involved brick fragments (11 pieces), with the recovery of one complete brick (20448), green in colour from the occupation deposit [282], and a roof slate (20841). Finally, the stems of two clay pipes were recovered (20461, 20155). These do not bear any distinguishable marks that would suggest either their origin and maker or their date.

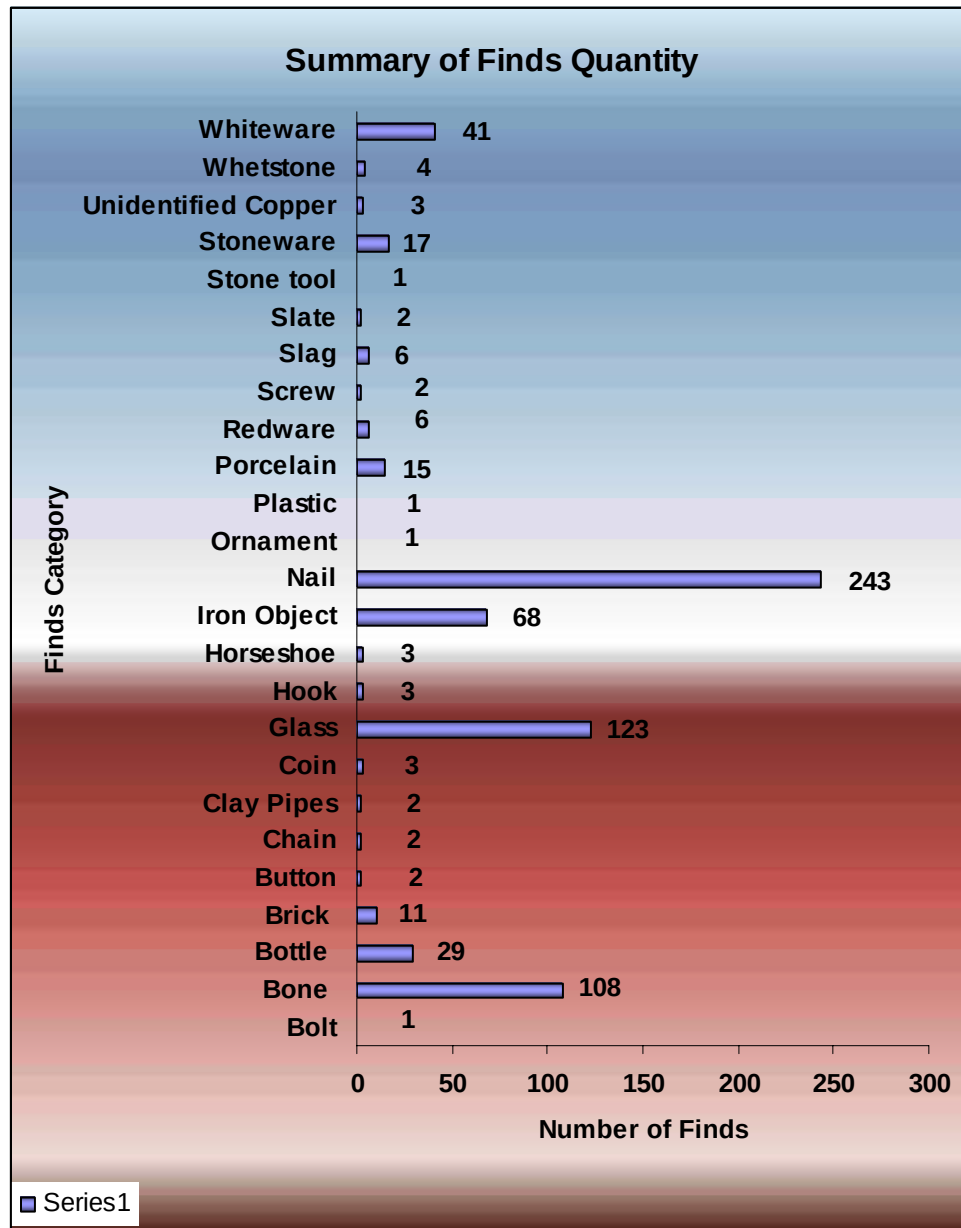


Table 1: Summary of finds quantities

Glass

Glass was the second biggest category of finds. This includes 153 pieces. Sorting and quantifying by categories such as colour and decoration was not conducted. The only quantification that was performed was the separation of easily recognised pieces of glass belonging to bottles (29 pieces). Within this category a small number of vessels containing alcoholic drink, beer and wine, was identified instantly. More specifically, the

bottom of a wine bottle (20345) and the bottom of two green-glass bottles of Danish beer one of which bears the inscription **ØL** (20312, 20313) were recognised. The latter two items were common in the 19th and early 20th centuries, as beer was stored in different ways (e.g. wooden barrels and casks), prior to this date. However, the above observation does not reflect any consumption patterns. As far as the wine bottle is concerned, it is not clear whether it was used as a storage vessel or as a decanter, as it was also common practice to store wine in casks, and wine storage in bottles developed towards the end of the 18th century.

Other identifiable objects include an almost complete round green-glass vessel (20365) bearing the inscription "**Buchs Fabrikker, Kbhvn. B.**" (Transl: Buchs Factory, København) Even though this is a fairly big vessel, it has been suggested that it must have contained perfume. Similar to the above was find (20356) that consisted of a bottle neck associated with a round glass tap bearing the initials **I.B.** Pharmaceutical bottles were not recognised. However, the necks of two miniature bottles (20343 & 20371) appear to have been part of small phials, possibly cylindrical in shape, and could have been used for the storage of medicine. It is worth noting that such vessels were mostly moulded in the late 19th and 20th century, while free-blown examples appear prior to these dates. Lastly, an almost complete wine glass (20297) consisted of its bottom, neck and a small part of its upper body survived. This should date well into the 20th century.

Finally, three unidentifiable glass fragments were brought to our attention. (20314) bears the inscription: ...acturer... (possibly Manufacturer), (20317) a brown-glass fragment that contains the picture of a lion with its front legs resting on a seal of a naval anchor and (20395) a thin transparent glass fragment containing carved star decorations. Given the considerable amount of information drawn upon these few pieces, it is important to say that further analysis and quantification according to type, decoration and forming method of the remainder fragments is necessary.

Metal

The largest quantity of finds was consisted of metal objects. Iron was the predominant

material in this category, while some copper nails, metalworking debris, and part of a lead and a bronze chain occurred.

Iron

The greater part of the iron objects retrieved consisted of structural ironwork. Among these, nails (238 pieces), was the prevalent find category. Their individual recovery during excavation proved to be an impossible task and as a result they were bagged in groups according to location. At a later stage a different number was assigned to each find. The dimensions of the nails varied greatly, however, it was not possible to assess and quantify these according to shape, dimensions, possibly shape and finally to any particular type of use. It is interesting to note that the abundance of nails at the S part of the excavation may have to do with the possible presence of a number of turf outhouses that were renovated at the time when Nesstofa was built, and used as medical shelters.

A number of unidentifiable pieces of tools and implements (68 pieces) also occurred, however further analysis on recognising these did not take place. Horse equipment in the form of 3 horseshoes (20191, 20643, 20661) formed a small category, while two screws and a bolt formed another. For the latter two, it is worth saying that the screws and bolts appear to be modern, and dated well into the 20th century. 3 fairly large hooks (20652, 20653, 20654) were also recovered from occupation [282] and agricultural deposits [533]. These are believed to have been used for hanging large meat joints, or small animals, while their possible use for fishing cannot be entirely excluded.

Copper

Copper alloy objects were present, though they only occurred occasionally. Among these objects were 5 copper nails; a rather peculiar occurrence considering the amount of iron nails present. Three coins were also recovered. One of these is a modern 5 eyrir Icelandic coin from 1946 (20667), while another two, a Danish 1 øre (20668) and a Danish 2 øre (20669) are dated from the time of Christian IX. On the latter coin the date is clearly

visible and is that of 1827. One copper alloy button (20837) was also encountered. It is worth noting that copper was used for dandies' buttons in the 18th century, and our example could be dated at the same period. Lastly, 3 unidentified fragments of copper objects were also retrieved.

Metalworking Debris

A very small quantity of metalworking debris was recovered in the form of slag. The 6 pieces were not localised in one specific area but were spread within different deposits. However, it is worth noting that 5 of the pieces came from the associated deposits [229]=[253] and [282], while the other was entirely disconnected from the area. Even though the evidence is scarce, some consideration should be given to the possibility of metalworking in the area.

Other

Rarer metal types were also encountered and included parts of a 20th century modern lead chain, a bronze chain and a bronze round ornamental object (20660) bearing a decoration was recovered from the surface of [376].

Stone

A limited number of stone finds came out of the site. Made out of basalt cobbles, these include 4 whetstones (20160, 20458, 20459, 20460) that vary in size and were recovered in different locations and deposits, and an unfinished stone tool (20469), either a loom weight or part of a round fish hammer.

Bone

Bone, both complete or in fragments was a quite frequent occurrence. The rather small assemblage however, numbering to a total of 109 pieces, was treated in the record as a group of finds instead of samples. Any type of sorting or quantifying has not yet been conducted. A very rapid assessment though shows that the most common type of animal present in the area was *Bos Taurus* (commonly cow), with next in line *Ovis* (sheep). Some fish bone is also evident, yet scarce within the assemblage. As the immediate area to Nesstofa has always been a farm, even at the time when the building operated as a medical centre, the occurrence of bone is not at all peculiar. Certain sources have revealed that the area was part of an extensive farm at least until the late 1920's. Most bone appears to be food waste, without excluding the possibility that worked bone might exist in the assemblage. Further analysis concerning the further identification of species, of any butchering marks, and the quantification by amount and species is required for additional, detailed results.

Within the bone assemblage, an oval shaped bone button (20304) was identified. Generally speaking, it is worth noting that bone was the staple material used to make the utilitarian sew-through buttons for underwear. It was also used as a base for decorative work and in a carved form with a loop shank.² Usually made out of bone from the dense surface of the leg bone, buttons like the one retrieved were very resistant to salt water and chemicals. As this type of button was used up until the 1960's, it becomes rather difficult to set a date on our specimen.

Discussion

The above assemblage of finds is very characteristic and rather stereotypical of an 18th-20th century archaeological site in Iceland, both in the amount of finds retrieved and in the general types of artefacts. However, one peculiarity that became clearly evident during the rough assessment of the assemblage was the presence of a large amount of metal objects present, and especially nails, as they consist the 45% of the collection.

² Meredith, A. & Meredith, G., 2004.

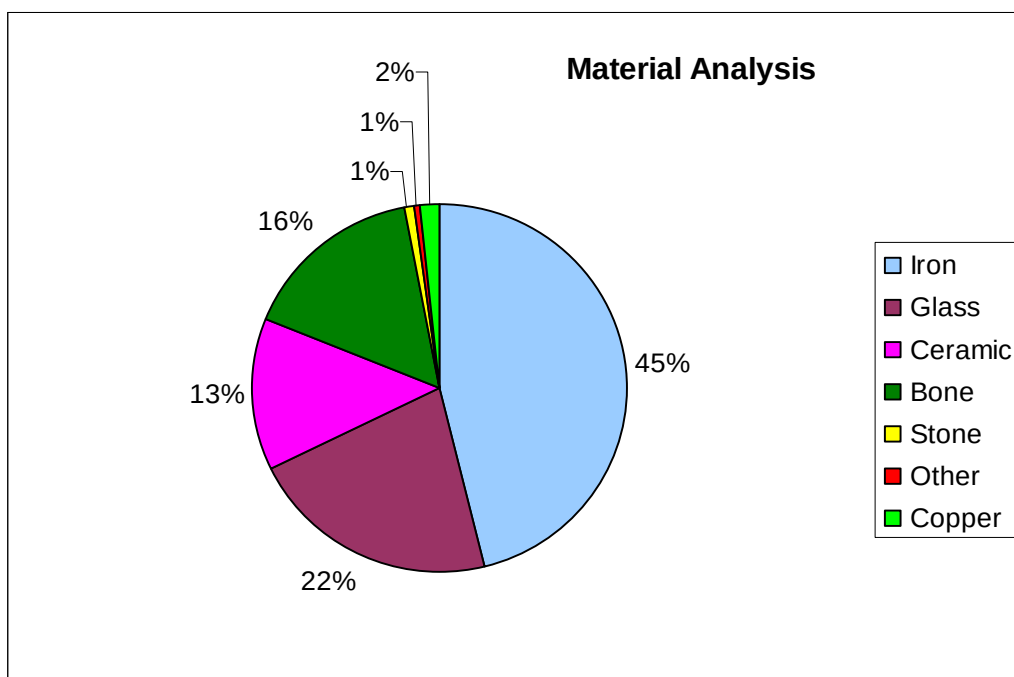


Table 2: Percentages illustrating the materials retrieved on site

This is one fact that certain consideration should be given to. As mentioned above, the occurrence can be linked to the renovation process involving a number of older turf houses that took place in the 18th century. Nevertheless, this interpretation should be cross-checked and tested against any available historical data. Supporting the above observation, is the distribution of the finds as most are located in the occupation deposit [282]=[328] and its associated midden deposits [229]=[253] and [359]. Apart from the above, similar patterns emerge in pottery and glass types, stone and metal finds as on other archaeological sites, revealing a fairly general unified trend, both in the similarities and changes in the Icelandic material culture of the 18th-20th century.

Unquestionably, a more detailed examination is required of all the finds groups, as time limits only allowed the completion of a fairly simplistic assessment of the assemblage. Still, some insight concerning the nature of the material culture of the site and most importantly establishment in many ways, of what to expect in possible future archaeological research at Nesstofa was achieved.

4. Discussion and Recommendations: A Critical Approach

The part of the Nesstofa project that concerned archaeological investigation was very limited both in funding and time, and work was almost solely concentrated on the recording of the contemporary to the Nesstofa building pavement. As a result, only a limited archive was produced involving other archaeological occurrences. As this archive only took the form of planning all that was recognised on the surface, and the retrieval of finds that nonetheless appeared to be post-dating 1763, one can understand that without any background historical research in the library and the unavailability of stratigraphic sequences in the field, the interpretations concerning both the life of Nesstofa and its residents and prior to its construction will always lack substantial depth and insight.

Works on the renovation of the building and the pavement that might be exceeding its original 18th century dimensions, and therefore expand in areas where archaeological deposits are located, are imminent. It is worth noting here that prior to the archaeological investigation, plans on a new pavement that appeared to have no resemblance to that of the original pavement were completed and approved. Consequently, these plans will now have to change. However, before proceeding to any recommendations involving the strategies that have to be employed for the reconstruction, protection, and possibly the continuation of archaeological research at Nesstofa, it is necessary to view the project with a different perspective.

Nesstofa: A Social Perspective

Placing, the Nesstofa project into a much wider context concerning archaeological investigation, it is worth noting that issues like miscommunication and misconduct between archaeologists and other governmental institutions, local authorities and private contractors are not new concerns in the discipline. They are long-standing, existent mainly in rescue programs of archaeological investigation, and evident throughout the European context. Within this framework, complexities are noticed from multi-million projects involving public works to small scale research, with local authorities and institutions viewing archaeological research as an obstacle. As far as the Nesstofa project

is concerned, complications involved largely the misinterpretation of regulations on issues of funding and time.

Applicable to most archaeological research, the above issues of miscommunication spring from the lack of certain educational capital of the discipline that could be directed towards the general public and those who co-operate with archaeologists in various projects. A mutual understanding with the use of a 'simple', yet informative and flexible language on issues concerning the methodologies applied, the theories behind practice, the objectives and reasons of any given project, along with the deconstruction of the 19th century stereotypes and metanarratives that have long constituted the discipline of archaeology in the eyes of the public as 'treasure hunting', could be the only way in which communication with the outside at an equal level can be achieved.

Turning back to the Nesstofa project, it is important to state that numerous recommendations have already been made for the renovation of the building and its surroundings that would regenerate the area. As it is becoming a new common practice to financially regenerate underdeveloped areas through the employment of local cultural heritage, it is nowadays evident that such an attitude also expands in developed areas and especially in city suburbs. Within this framework, the tendency of returning to the local roots and history is quite recent, and the general national and sociological connotations immense. Such a shift from the national to the local history, and in turn perhaps to a global one is viewed by many as an effort of generating new ways of engaging with the past, and therefore with the present. In other words, when history is rewritten in small local museums through the medium of archaeological reconstructions, narratives and modern technology by people influenced by modern socio-political constructs, identities are transformed, and societal relationships restructured at a much greater scale.

Taking into consideration the above, it is imperative to say that Nesstofa represents a fairly significant shift towards modernity in Icelandic history. Historically speaking this shift is noticed in the introduction of modern medical practice in the 18th century; socially it is observed in the living memory of local people who in a quite

intricate way associated with Nesstofa, were subjected to these changes.³ As an amalgamation of the two, the renovation and other historical and archaeological reconstruction of Nesstofa should not be taken lightly.

Recommendations

The archaeological investigation conducted at Nesstofa simply touched the surface of a very long and intricate history. Some planning and recommendations have already been made. Within this framework, an official website proposes:

‘A new museum building has been planned just north of the old house, where the mainstay of the museum’s belongings will be on display. This new building will be at the edge of the inhabited areas of Seltjarnarnes and the planned recreation area. It will be a multipurpose building to serve the needs of the visitors, who will be school children and others interested in the organic life of the area, hikers and runners, sailboard riders, skiers and skaters. The Cafeteria should be well appreciated by those who enjoy the outdoor activities and those who want to enjoy the view over the Faxi Bay and the activities outside. A part of the exhibition area will be dedicated to the geology, avifauna, flora, archaeology and the history of the area. There will be space for small meetings and conferences as well.’⁴

The incorporation of a multipurpose building is an attractive notion. However, to complement such a plan, it has to be noted that an assessment on the impact such a building would have in the landscape has to be performed before the initiation of any construction work. Such evaluation is two-fold as, apart from the environmental impact assessment report that would investigate any possible harm on plant and wildlife, an archaeological assessment would also have to be completed.

Ensuring the preservation of the cultural landscape is of enormous importance. As such, the ways in which a new building would operate within the wider landscape and in connection to Nesstofa have to be considered. Nesstofa carries an immense cultural

³ A number of people lived in Nesstofa from the time the medical centre was moved to Reykjavik in the 19th century up to the time the building was purchased by the National Museum in the late 1970’s.

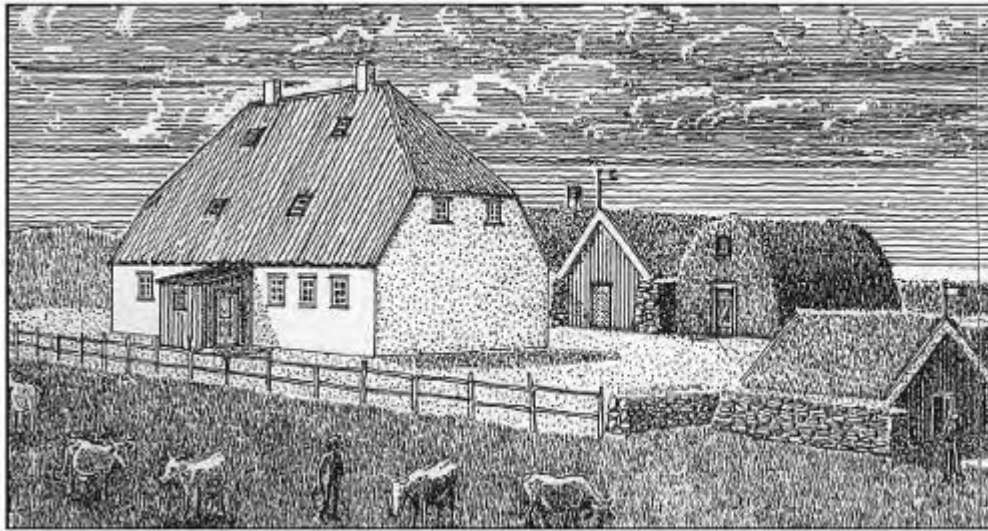
⁴ www.nat.is/images/seltjarnarnes_medical_health_care.htm (7/06/05)

capital both in the locality and nationally. It commands the landscape in an almost authoritarian manner, as any other institution at the time of Nesstofa's construction and after. Today, the building's cultural capital still exists and has an effect. This is not to a great extent as a museum institution, but as a landmark of personal and collective living memory. As such, a modern building that would serve the needs of a growing cultural heritage industry should not overshadow Nesstofa, as this was deliberately erected in the specific location for the purpose of being seen and recognised.

Prior to any construction work, a survey would be necessary to locate any possible archaeological remains, while archaeological monitoring would be imperative during the first phase of building the new venue. As far as the pavement is concerned, certain suggestions have been made for its conservation and reconstruction. At first, this should follow the same dimensions as the 18th century pavement. Considerable repair and rebuild for its modern-day use should be undertaken as its surface at present, though in good condition archaeologically, is uneven and stones protrude in places. In this case, specialised assistance on reconstructive architecture should be sought. Some considerations should include the use of the same raw materials, and especially the type of stones, used for the original pavement. Since the shape of most stones, apart from the ones that mark the edge, seem not to have been worked and randomly chosen, yet carefully placed, a similar strategy should be followed. Alternative solutions could involve the placement of all weather glass on the pavement within which lights can be set. Such an action would mean that reconstruction and partial repair, and therefore a time consuming effort would be avoided.

The issue of older, yet renovated turf outhouses that accompanied Nesstofa in the 18th century should also be brought to the surface. Archaeological results, discussed above suggest the presence of one such structure. A fairly accurate reconstruction could therefore be integrated to the project. In this case, historical and archaeological research that would most possibly involve further excavation would be necessary if any of the turf outhouses are to be erected in the near future. An archaeological excavation programme should therefore be devised and could take the form of either a rescue or a research excavation. In any event, this should have exact research objectives. As mentioned above, the archaeological investigation conducted in the months of March and April has just

touched the surface of an archaeologically rich and complex area, and thus a rescue or research excavation programme should not expand rapidly.



*Mynd af Nesstofu eftir
Aage Nielsen Edwin og er
hún í bók Vilmundar Jóns-
sonar, Lækningar og saga.
Tíu ritgerðir, 1. bindi,
Reykjavík 1969, bls. 208.*

Plate 20: Reconstruction drawing of Nesstofa with the outhouses

Sociological research should also be considered vital. This can be a two-fold process in the form of interviews and questionnaires. Within this framework, three groups of people should be targeted. The first would include interviews with the last occupants of Nesstofa, immediately before the purchase of the house by the National Museum. Essential information like descriptions, ways the house operated, decoration, and other perhaps folklore stories should be recorded and placed into an archive. Photos of the building's interior, exterior and of the immediate landscape that are not already in the possession of the National Museum can also be traced during the interview process.

The second group would involve interviews with those who, although they have not resided in Nesstofa have certain memories and stories about the building and the surrounding area. Data on recent landscape management and overall alterations would be captured on a more detailed contextual form. Finally, the last group will be comprised of untargeted public. This should take only the form of a questionnaire. Importance should be given to recommendations people might have to offer, while simple questions such as, 'What does Nesstofa represent to you?' will most possibly have a two-way impact on the project. At first, the significance of the monument and its impact on the public will be

disclosed, while a feeling of active involvement will be raised. Along these lines, an analysis of the results could be tested against the personal background of the individuals. In this case, the questionnaire will be anonymous.

All data gathered, along with ongoing archaeological research should be housed in the new proposed building for the interest of local historians, archaeologists and the general public. An exhibition should concentrate not only on medical history, but also on folklore, recent history and archaeology with the incorporation of photos, folklore stories and artefacts retrieved from the excavation.

Archaeologically speaking, the target of the Nesstofa project should be the creation of a complete archive that would enable the construction of a continuous narrative spanning chronologically from the pre-18th century era and up to recent times. This narrative, though continuous, should reflect the diversity of populations and individuals that passed through Seltjarnarnes. To do that, the recovery of raw materials through the medium of archaeological investigation is essential. Generally speaking, the overall theoretical target of the project should be the partial de-institutionalisation of Nesstofa that up to this day employs a sterile, impersonal and ageing positivist strategy for the representation of the local and partly national Icelandic past.

5. Appendices

Contexts

Context	Type	Area	Description	Length	Width	Depth
229	Midden Deposit	Q. 1	Description: A loose mid brown-orange peat ash deposit, NE-SW oriented. Located at the SE of 282. Finds recovered included unidentified iron objects, nails, pottery, glass, moderate animal bone (possibly of sheep & cow) poorly sorted, a piece of clay pipe, brick fragments and a whetstone. Some remains of topsoil within the deposit suggest that the specific area might have been disturbed at recent times.	6.02m (NE-SW)	2.40m (NW-SE)	N/A
253	Midden Deposit	Q. 2	Description: Same as deposit 229 at the SE of 328.	7.37m (NE-SW)	2.70m (NW-SE)	N/A
282	Occupation Deposit	Q. 1	Description: A friable dark red-brown turf deposit, NE-SW oriented. Located at the NW of 229. Inclusions consisted of moderate medium (>0.50m) and large (<0.50m) sub-angular and sub-rounded stones moderately sorted. Additional inclusions consisted of occasional sea-shells poorly sorted. An array of finds recovered included iron and copper nails, pottery (mostly of modern origins) and different types of glass.	7.42m (NE-SW)	3.60m (NW-SE)	N/A
328	Occupation Deposit	Q. 2	Description: Same as deposit 282 located at the SE of 458.	4.91m (NE-SW)	2.03m (NW-SE)	N/A
359	Midden Deposit	Q. 1	Description: A friable light red-brown turf deposit, NE-SW oriented. Located at the SE of 400. Inclusions consisted of frequent sea-shells well sorted. Occasional finds were retrieved including nails, glass and pottery.	2.78m (NE-SW)	1.13m (NW-SE)	N/A

376	Agricultural Deposit	Q. 1	Description: A linear, moderately compacted dark brown-red silty sand, NW-SE oriented. Inclusions consist of moderate small (>0.10m) and medium (<0.20) angular, sub-angular and sub-rounded stones poorly sorted and moderate sea-shell. Located in Quadrant 1 & Quadrant 4 in the form of 16793, and NW of 400 and 282 in Quadrant 1, and NW of 16853 in Quadrant 4.	14.05m from baulk to baulk (NW-SE)	5.78m from baulk to building (NE-SW)	N/A
400	Modern Deposit	Q. 1	Description: A weakly cemented mid black-grey gravel deposit, NE-SW oriented. Located around and adjacent to the Nesstofa building.	5.81m (NE-SW)	4.70m (NW-SE)	N/A
458	Modern Deposit	Q. 2	Description: Same as deposit 400 located at the NW of 328.	7.01m (NW-SE)	3.65m (NE-SW)	N/A
510	Agricultural Deposit	Q. 2	Description: Same as deposit 533 located at the NW corner of quadrant 2 and NW of gravel deposit 400=458.	4.26m (NE-SW)	1.41m (NW-SE)	N/A
533	Agricultural Deposit	Q. 2	Description: A linear, moderately compacted dark brown-red silty sand, NW-SE oriented. Inclusions consist of moderate small (>0.10m) and medium (<0.20) angular, sub-angular and sub-rounded stones poorly sorted and moderate sea-shell. Located in Quadrant 2 & Quadrant 3 in the form of 17125, and NE of 458 and 253 in Quadrant 2, and NW of 17125 in Quadrant 3.	14.30m from baulk to baulk (NW-SE)	7.56m from baulk to building (NE-SW)	N/A
577	Oxidised Deposit	Q. 2	Description: A sub-circular moderately compacted dark black-grey silty-sand deposit, NE-SW oriented. Located at the NE of 458 in quadrant 2. Inclusions consist of frequent charcoal flecks.	1.92m (NE-SW)	0.78m (NW-SE)	N/A

900	Pavement	---	Description: Pavement contemporary with Nesstofa building. Comprised of small (>0.15m), medium (0.15-0.30m), and large (0.30-0.80) angular, sub-angular, rounded, sub-rounded and rectangular stones, well sorted. All stones placed at the edges of the pavement appear to have been worked into a generally square shape (specially noted on the outside of the stones), while the stones on the inside of the pavement do not seem to bear the same occurrence.	23.29m (NW-SE) at E side of building 20.26m (NW-SE) at W side of building	18.06m (NE-SW) at S end of building	N/A
5438	Modern Intrusion	Q. 2	Description: A sub-circular, loose dark grey-black sand, NW-SE oriented. Located at the NW part of Quadrant 2 and within deposit 533.	1.91m (NW-SE)	1.25m (NE-SW)	N/A
7305	Modern Intrusion	Q. 3	Description: A linear, moderately compacted mid grey-brown silty sand, NE-SW oriented. Located at the W and S part of Quadrant 3 and SW and SE of 17125. Inclusions consist of moderate small (>0.20m) and medium (0.20-0.40m) angular, sub-angular and sub-rounded stones poorly sorted.	Pipe: 3.70m, to extent of exc. (NE-SW) Cable: 5.30m (NW-SE)	Pipe: 1.05m (NW-SE) Cable: 2.35 to building (NE-SW)	N/A
15640	Modern Intrusion	Q. 1	Description: A linear, moderately compacted dark brown silty sand, NW-SE oriented. Inclusions consists of occasional small and medium angular and sub-angular stones poorly sorted. Located at the NW of deposit 376.	9.68m to baulk (NW-SE)	3.36m to baulk (NE-SW)	N/A
16793	Agricultural Deposit	Q. 4	Description: Same as deposit 376, located at the NW of 16853.	9.95m (NW-SE)	2.50m to baulk (NE-SW)	N/A

16853	Modern Intrusion	Q. 3 & 4	Description: A linear, loose dark grey-black sand, NW-SE oriented in Quadrant 3, and NE-SW oriented in Quadrant 4. Located at the NE of 16793, SE of 17710 and is adjacent to the Nesstofa building.	Pipe: 12.05m (NW-SE) (Q. 3) Cable: 18.40m to baulk (NE-SW) (Q. 4)	Pipe: 2.10m (NE-SW) Cable: 2.25m (NW-SE)	N/A
16934	Occupation Deposit	Q. 4	Description: A sub-linear, friable orange-brown mixed turf deposit, NW-SE oriented. Inclusions consist of moderate small (>0.10) and medium (<0.10) sub-angular and sub-rounded stones poorly sorted and occasional sea-shells. Located at the SE of 16853.	3.71m (N-S)	0.92m (E-W)	N/A
16989	Midden Deposit	Q. 4	Description: A sub-linear, moderately compacted red-brown silty sand, N-S oriented. Inclusions consist of frequent sea-shells. Located at the W of 16934.	4.65m (NW-SE)	2.12m (NE-SW)	N/A
17125	Agricultural Deposit	Q. 3	Description: Same as deposit 533, located at the NE of 7305.	7.85m (NW-SE)	3.75m to baulk (NE-SW)	N/A
17710	Upcast Material/ Waste Deposit	Q. 4	Description: A linear, moderately compacted dark red-brown silty sand, NE-SW oriented. Inclusions consist of occasional small (>0.15m) angular and sub-angular stones poorly sorted, possibly the out of situ remains of pavement 900. Located at the NW of Quadrant 4 and SE of 16853.	20.50m from baulk to baulk (NE-SW)	2.70m to baulk (NW-SE)	N/A
17743	Upcast Material/ Waste Deposit	Q. 4	Description: Same as deposit 17710, located at the SE of 16853.	6.42m (NE-SW)	0.46m (NW-SE)	N/A

Finds

PJMS	No	Subclass	Context	Area	Material	Frag.	X	Y
2005-9	1	Iron Object	400	Quadrant 1	Iron	1	409577,360000	353717,630000
2005-9	2	Iron Object	253	Quadrant 2	Iron	7	409571,060000	353725,220000
2005-9	3	Iron Object	229	Quadrant 1	Iron	12	409570,370000	353718,420000
2005-9	4	Iron Object	400	Quadrant 1	Iron	2	409577,110000	353718,610000
2005-9	5	Iron Object	253	Quadrant 2	Iron	4	409570,660000	353723,100000
2005-9	6	Iron Object	253	Quadrant 2	Iron	1	409570,671500	353725,563500
2005-9	7	Iron Object	253	Quadrant 2	Iron	1	409571,300000	353725,790000
2005-9	8	Iron Object	253	Quadrant 2	Iron	1	409570,671500	353725,563500
2005-9	9	Slag	253	Quadrant 2	Iron	1	409570,671500	353725,563500
2005-9	10	Iron Object	253	Quadrant 2	Iron	1	409571,300000	353725,790000
2005-9	11	Iron Object	253	Quadrant 2	Iron	1	409571,300000	353725,790000
2005-9	12	Clay Pipe	229	Quadrant 1	Ceramic	1	---	---
2005-9	13	Slag	229	Quadrant 1	Iron	1	409571,074200	353717,899300
2005-9	14	Slag	229	Quadrant 1	Iron	1	409571,380000	353717,750000
2005-9	15	Brick	253	Quadrant 2	Ceramic	6	409571,380000	353724,060000
2005-9	16	Brick	229	Quadrant 1	Ceramic	4	409570,450000	353719,920000
2005-9	17	Whetstone	229	Quadrant 1	Stone	1	409570,820000	353720,340000
2005-9	18	Bone	400	Quadrant 1	Bone	1	409578,400000	353719,980000
2005-9	19	Bone	400	Quadrant 1	Bone	1	409578,400000	353719,980000
2005-9	20	Bone	253	Quadrant 2	Bone	1	409569,830000	353723,940000
2005-9	21	Bone	253	Quadrant 2	Bone	1	409570,671500	353725,563500
2005-9	22	Bone	253	Quadrant 2	Bone	1	409569,830000	353723,940000
2005-9	23	Bone	458	Quadrant 2	Bone	1	409574,890000	353728,020000
2005-9	24	Bone	229	Quadrant 1	Bone	1	409571,074200	353717,899300
2005-9	25	Bone	229	Quadrant 1	Bone	1	409571,390000	353720,140000
2005-9	26	Bone	253	Quadrant 2	Bone	1	409570,300000	353724,060000
2005-9	27	Bone	253	Quadrant 2	Bone	1	409570,300000	353724,060000
2005-9	28	Tooth	229	Quadrant 1	Bone	1	409569,880000	353720,510000
2005-9	29	Bone	229	Quadrant 1	Bone	1	409569,880000	353720,510000
2005-9	30	Bone	229	Quadrant 1	Bone	1	409569,880000	353720,510000
2005-9	31	Bone	229	Quadrant 1	Bone	1	409571,074200	353717,899300
2005-9	32	Bone	229	Quadrant 1	Bone	1	409569,880000	353720,510000
2005-9	33	Bone	229	Quadrant 1	Bone	1	409571,074200	353717,899300
2005-9	34	Bone	229	Quadrant 1	Bone	1	409571,940000	353720,530000
2005-9	35	Bone	229	Quadrant 1	Bone	1	409571,940000	353720,530000
2005-9	36	Bone	229	Quadrant 1	Bone	1	409571,940000	353720,530000
2005-9	37	Bone	229	Quadrant 1	Bone	1	409571,074200	353717,899300
2005-9	38	Bone	229	Quadrant 1	Bone	1	409571,940000	353720,530000
2005-9	39	Bone	229	Quadrant 1	Bone	1	409571,940000	353720,530000
2005-9	40	Bone	229	Quadrant 1	Bone	1	409571,940000	353720,530000
2005-9	41	Bone	229	Quadrant 1	Bone	1	409571,940000	353720,530000
2005-9	42	Nail	400	Quadrant 1	Copper	1	409575,200000	353720,450000
2005-9	43	Nail	400	Quadrant 1	Iron	1	409577,290000	353718,916600
2005-9	44	Nail	400	Quadrant 1	Iron	1	409575,200000	353720,450000
2005-9	45	Nail	253	Quadrant 2	Iron	1	409570,040000	353726,100000

2005-9	46	Nail	458	Quadrant 2	Iron	1	409574,900000	353728,220000
2005-9	47	Nail	458	Quadrant 2	Iron	1	409574,900000	353728,220000
2005-9	48	Nail	400	Quadrant 1	Iron	1	409576,050000	353720,540000
2005-9	49	Nail	400	Quadrant 1	Iron	1	409576,050000	353720,540000
2005-9	50	Nail	400	Quadrant 1	Iron	2	409576,050000	353720,540000
2005-9	51	Nail	400	Quadrant 1	Iron	1	409576,050000	353720,540000
2005-9	52	Nail	400	Quadrant 1	Iron	1	409576,050000	353720,540000
2005-9	53	Nail	400	Quadrant 1	Iron	1	409576,050000	353720,540000
2005-9	54	Nail	400	Quadrant 1	Iron	1	409576,530000	353719,630000
2005-9	55	Nail	400	Quadrant 1	Iron	1	409576,530000	353719,630000
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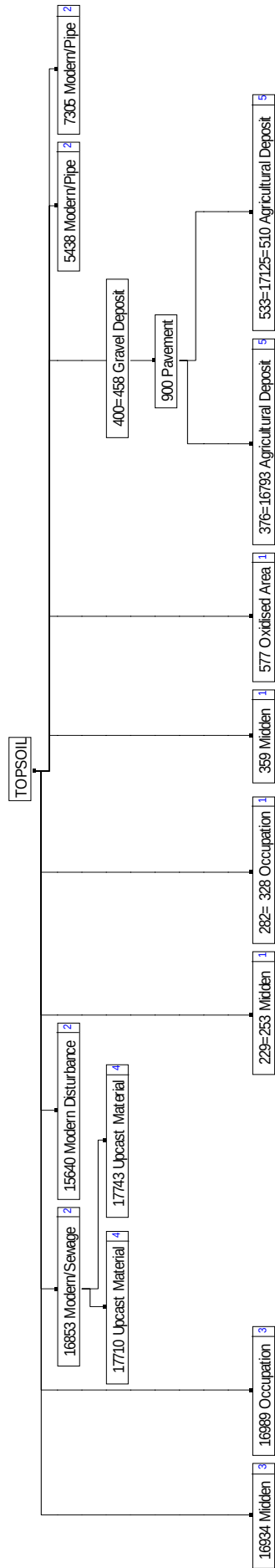
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Samples

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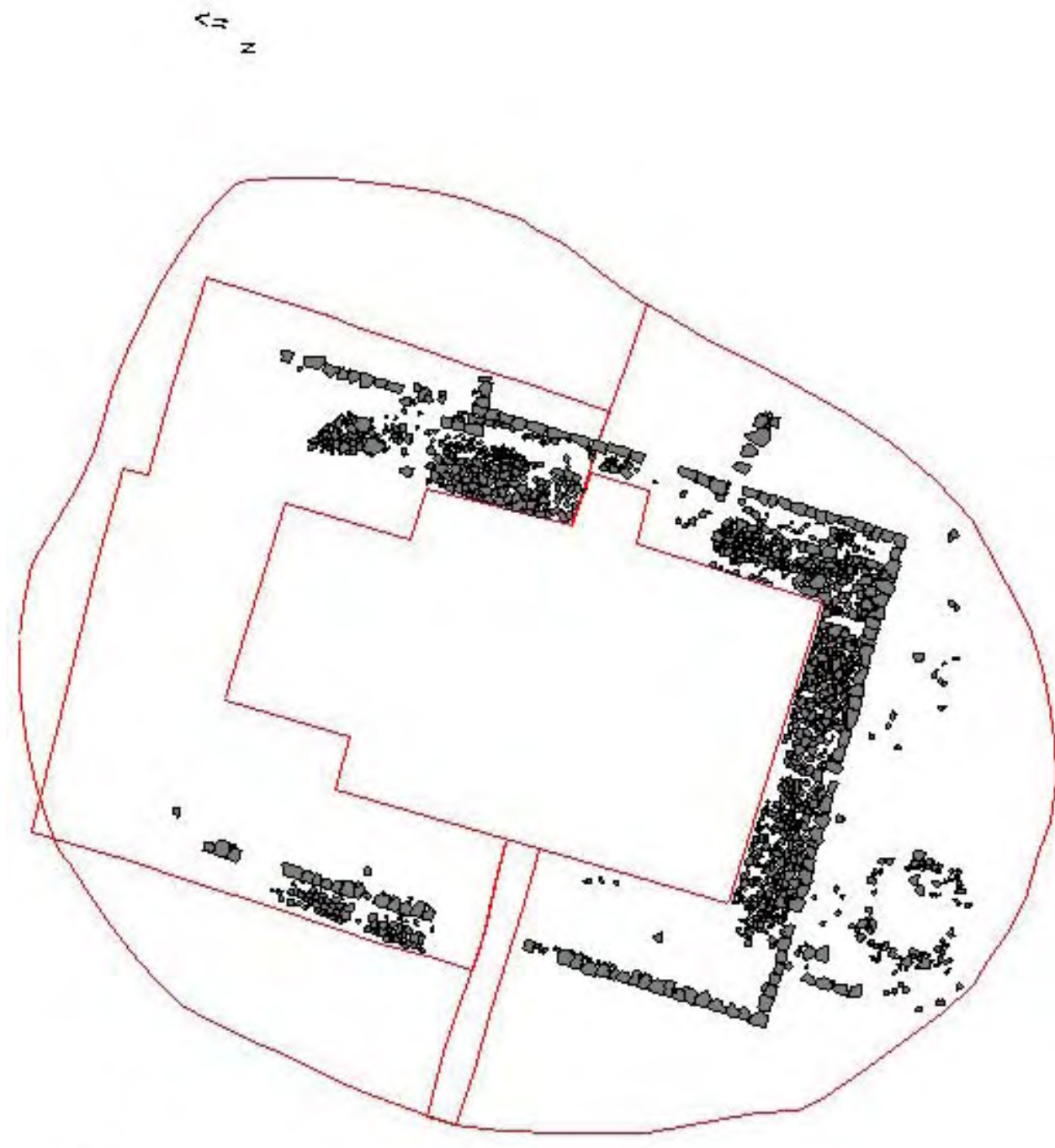


Figure 2. Site map showing the pavement [900]



Figure 1. Site map showing the distribution of finds

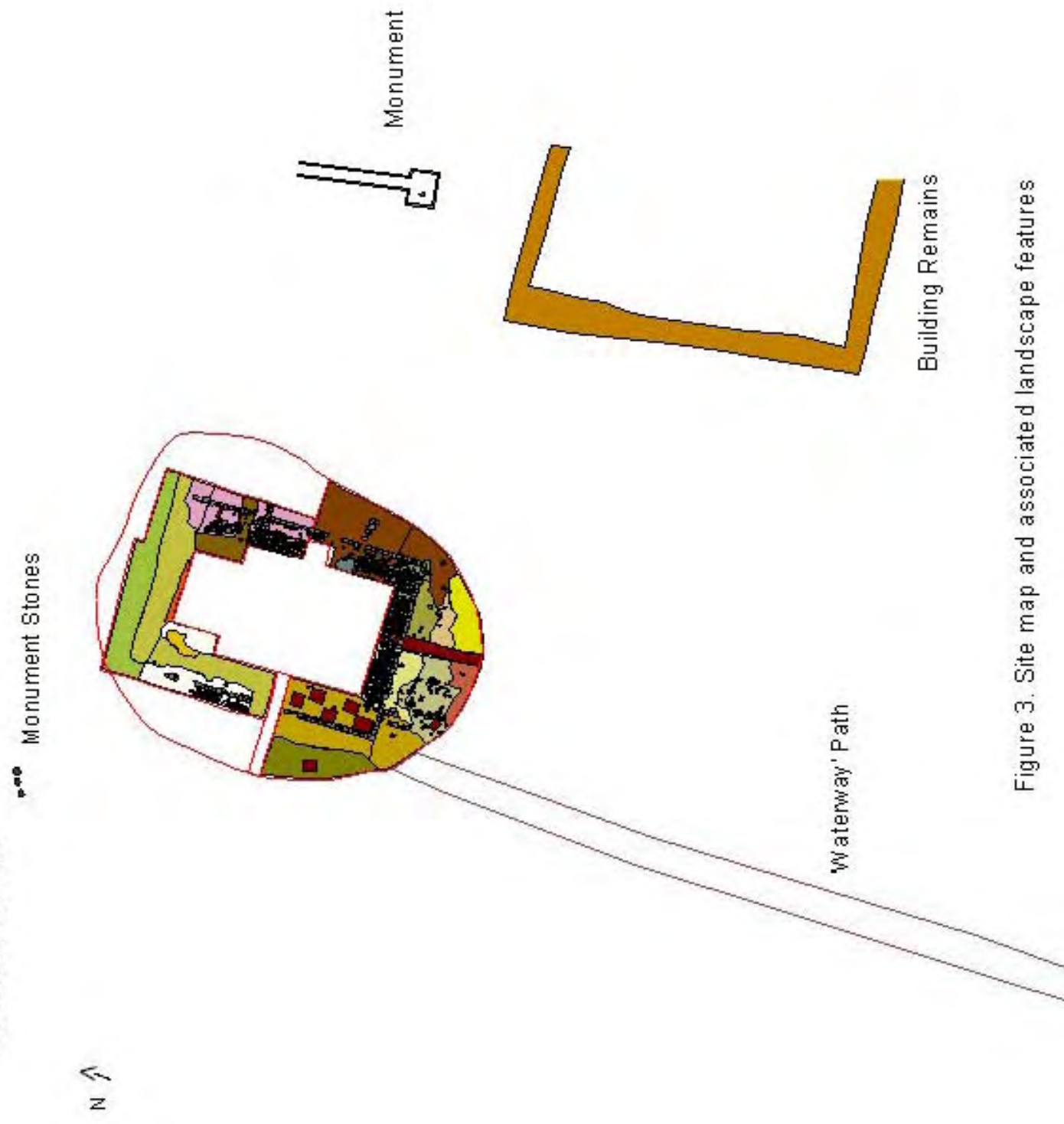


Figure 3. Site map and associated landscape features

