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MORULENG CULTURAL PRECINCT

OPERATING HOURS:

09h00 – 17h00

ENTRANCE FEES:

R50 for adults
R20 for students and pensioners

CONTACT DETAILS:

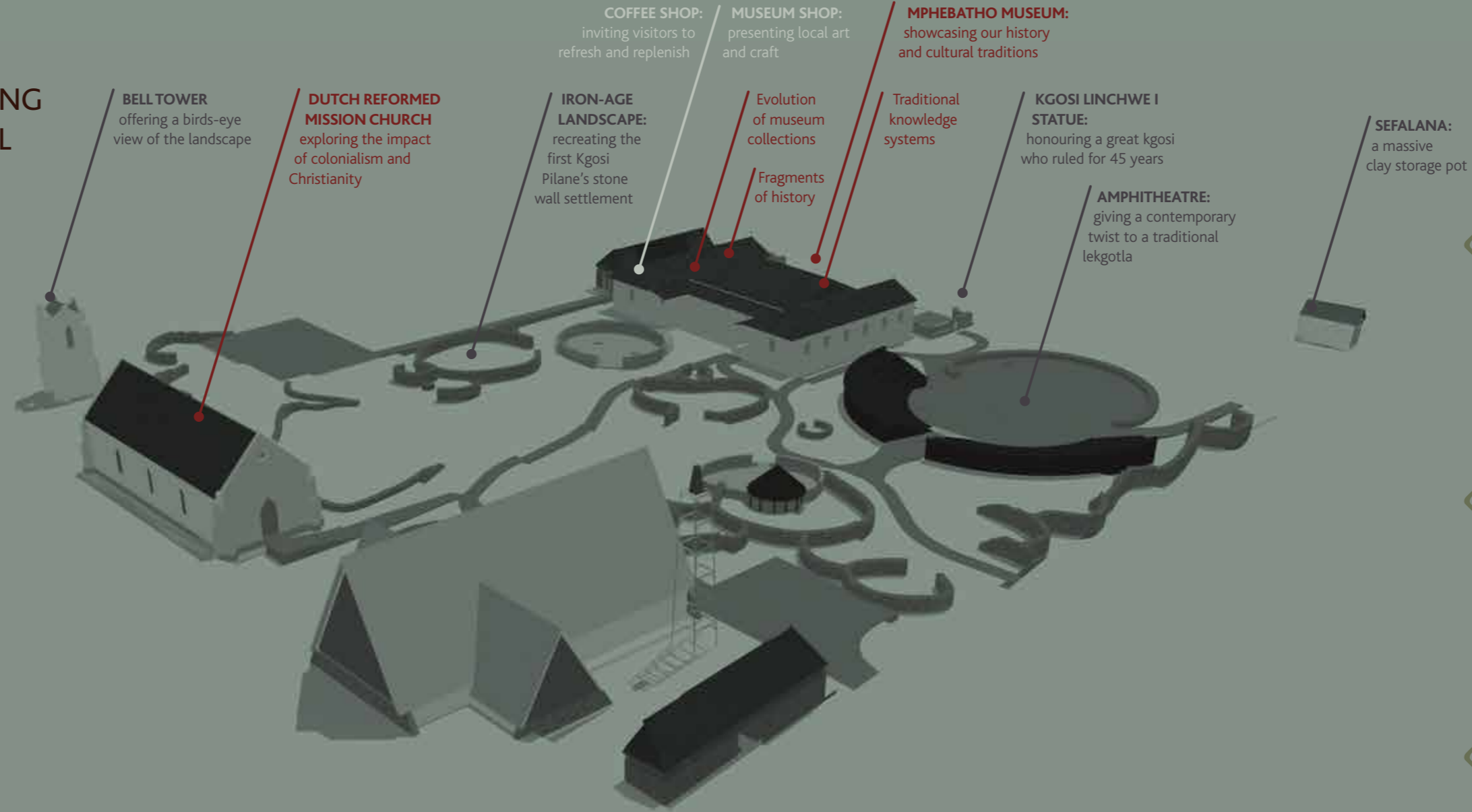
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25°10'7.25"S
27°10'2.91"E



site map



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RAMONO'S RAINMAKING ROCK

The art of rainmaking was traditionally the responsibility of the kgosi. This rock marks the site where Kgosi Ramono (1903-1917) practiced the rainmaking ritual.

Distance from Moruleng Cultural Precinct: 600 m

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MISSIONARY GRAVES

Henri Gonin was the founder of the Dutch Reformed Mission at Saulspoot. This graveyard includes headstones of some of Gonin's relatives, including his first wife Jenny. Gonin himself died and was buried in Stellenbosch.

Distance from Moruleng Cultural Precinct: 400 m

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KGAMANYANE'S WALL

This wall marks the site where Kgosi Kgamanyane was flogged by the Boers for refusing to provide free labour. Soon after the flogging he gathered his people and moved to Mochudi, Botswana.

Distance from Moruleng Cultural Precinct: 1.2 km

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THE FIRST BAKGATLA-BA-KGAFELA SCHOOL IN MORULENG

As a child, Montsho Molope was abducted by Boer settlers. He returned to Moruleng many years later, and his family built the first non-mission school for the Bakgatla-ba-Kgafela.

Distance from Moruleng Cultural Precinct: 1.2 km

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PILANE'S SETTLEMENT (PILANESBERG)

In about 1825, in the aftermath of the Difaqane, the first Kgosi Pilane gathered his scattered people and settled at this site in the Pilanesberg. Arrange access with Precinct staff.

2 hour trip

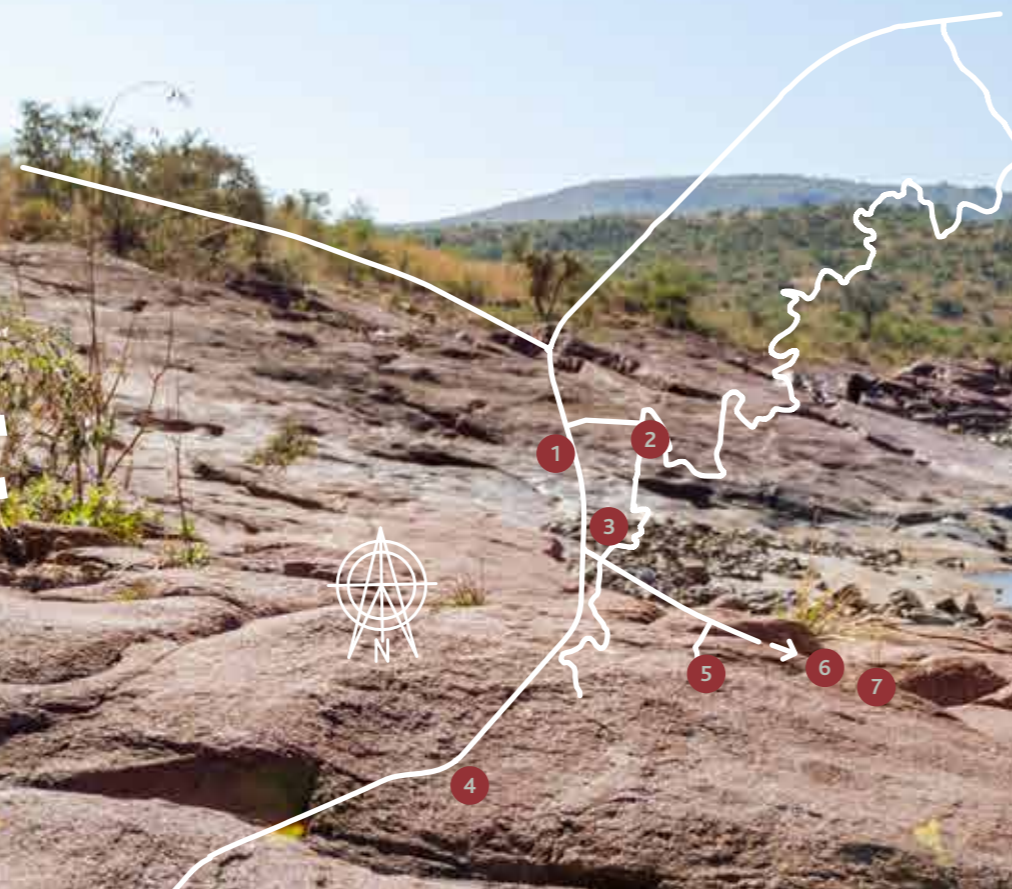
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Pilane's son Kgamanyane settled here, not far from his father's site; a strategic choice that gave the Bakgatla-ba-Kgafela great views over the terrain as well as seclusion and protection. Arrange access with Precinct staff.

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sites of interest



The Late Mme Grace Masuku, South African Icon and champion of Indigenous Knowledge.