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AN ARCHAEOLOGICAL EVALUATION OF A ROMANO-BRITISH RURAL SITE AT PARK HOUSE, NEAR GARFORTH, WEST YORKSHIRE (SITE 27)

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1.0 SUMMARY

This report contains a description of an evaluation at Park House (Site 27) near Garforth, West Yorkshire, accompanied where appropriate by plans and section drawings showing the features described. Excavation confirmed the results of a geophysical survey with only one pit and a burial undetected by prospection techniques. Boundary ditches identified from a geophysical survey appear to have belonged to a Late Roman rural site and in at least one case was succeeded by a series of trackways and a further, smaller, ditch. A series of Appendices list the following information for each trench: context information (A), stratigraphic matrices (B), plans (C), sections (D), photographs (E), small and bulk finds (F).

2.0 INTRODUCTION

The site of Park House (SE 423 345) lies adjacent to the A642 (Aberford Road), 0.5km north-east of Garforth, and approximately 1km west of the Roman road (known as Roman Ridge) leading north from Castleford, now the A656 (Fig.1). Evaluation was undertaken by Northern Archaeological Associates for Pell Frischmann Consultants Ltd. on behalf of the Highways Agency in advance of a proposed haul road to facilitate the construction of the M1-A1 Link Road.

The site was identified from pottery scatters seen on a preliminary walkover survey, undertaken by Northern Archaeological Associates in March 1994. Gradiometer and magnetic susceptibility surveys undertaken by West Yorkshire Archaeological Services (WYAS Report 218) subsequently revealed a series of conjoined enclosures aligned north to south across the road corridor. The northern and southern enclosures contained the greatest complexity of archaeological anomalies whilst the two central enclosures appeared to be relatively devoid of internal features. Evidence was also seen for field boundaries extending to either side of the main complex of enclosures and subsequent gradiometer scanning noted further enclosures immediately to the east of Aberford Road (WYAS Report 228).

2.1 Geological background

Park House is situated on Magnesian limestone. The soil is a fine loamy calcareous earth of the Aberford association (*Soil Survey of England & Wales*, Sheet 1, 511a).

2.2 Archaeological background

As has already been noted, Park House lies near a major north to south Roman road which ran from Castleford (*Lagentium*) to Tadcaster (*Calcaria*). The former was a major Roman military and civilian site (WYMCC 1984), whilst Tadcaster itself is a civil site which may have developed around an early military base (Hartley & Fitts 1988, 63): the neighbouring fort of

Newton Kyme seems to have been rebuilt in the 4th century A.D. (Ramm 1980, 33). Apart from Iron Age rural sites such as Ledston (Faull & Moorhouse 1981, 119–20) or Dalton Parlours, a number of villa sites are known in the area, one of the most recently excavated being situated above the earlier settlement at Dalton Parlours, some 11km north-west of Park House (Wrathmell & Nicholson 1990).

3.0 METHODOLOGY AND TECHNIQUES

A series of five evaluation trenches were placed within the area of the proposed road corridor, specifically to test the archaeology in advance of the construction of a haul road across the site for the contractor. The route was chosen to avoid the greatest concentrations of archaeological disturbance indicated by geophysical survey. Trenches were specifically placed in order to address certain questions raised by the geophysical survey: first, Trenches B, C, and D were located within areas of likely archaeological activity to obtain a comparison with the results of the geophysical survey; second, Trenches A and E were placed outside the area of indicated activity, within areas of enhanced magnetic susceptibility results, in case there were undetected features present (Fig. 2).

The five evaluation trenches were excavated with the aid of a 360° tracked excavator to remove the topsoil and subsoil down to the level where archaeological remains were noted. Excavation then proceeded using mattock and shovel, or hoe, spade, or trowel as required. Features were normally only sampled by means of sections to determine their physical characteristics and provide dating and environmental evidence. To this end, short stretches were excavated from linear features, whilst pits and postholes were usually half- or quarter-sectioned. Once stripped, the trenches were examined by metal detector and significant anomalies tagged.

Exposed features were recorded by pre- and post-excavation plans (drawn on film at 1:20), whilst sections were drawn (on film at 1:10) of excavated features. Photographic prints were made of all features as excavated, together with overall views and working shots, and selected slides.

Thirty-litre bulk samples were taken for wet sieving off-site at the Department of Archaeology of the University of Durham. At the time of writing these had not been returned from analysis. Additional samples were taken from features for the purposes of calibration of the magnetic susceptibility survey. Samples were also taken where carbon rendered a C14 date both feasible and desirable.

At the time of excavation, the field was lying under stubble prior to ploughing immediately after the excavation trenches were backfilled.

4.0 NARRATIVE DESCRIPTION

Only negative features were identified by excavation and it was clear that no original surfaces survived. Considerable agricultural damage had been incurred, both from medieval or post-

medieval ridge and furrow, and modern subsoiling. Stratification was preserved within features and their relationships could be ascertained at intersections. In all trenches, the natural material was magnesian limestone, in various states of decay that ranged from marl to hard bedrock.

4.1 Trench A (Fig. 3)

The westernmost trench, measuring 5m × 20m, was deliberately placed outside the area of archaeological activity indicated on the gradiometer survey in order to test for the presence of undetected archaeological features. No archaeological features were positively identified within this area, although a shallow gully (105) was excavated at the southern end, probably deriving from the ridge and furrow cultivation of the site.

4.2 Trench B (Fig. 4)

This trench, 15m by 20m with a 2m × 6m extension on its western side, was located at a point that the geophysical survey suggested would reveal the western junction of two enclosure boundaries and a possible entrance.

The main feature identified was a ditch (203) running north to south, overlain by a trackway. The ditch had been rock cut and two adjacent areas of greater depth near the northern end were evident (Fig. 6, Sections 1–2).

The trackway surfaces, of which there was at least one (230), were partly metalled and partly cut into bedrock, and bore the traces of rutting from wheeled traffic. A coin of Constantine and a few sherds of pottery came from immediately above the trackway surface.

Feature 249, a narrow slot 0.4m wide alongside 203, may represent a recut of the original ditch which has in turn been truncated by one of the trackway surfaces (see Fig. 6, Section 1). The slot had a near-vertical western face.

Ditch 203 was joined at right angles by ditch 205, 1.6m wide and 0.7m deep and with a U-shaped profile (Fig. 6, Section 3). These two ditches were contemporary. A crouched burial (255), which was recorded but not excavated, was cut into the fill of 205, but no finds accompanied it.

A few other features were identified which may have been of anthropogenic origin, although no finds were made to support this hypothesis. Complex 210 (consisting of slots 211 and 212) formed a near right angle that may have been of structural origin, although little credence could be placed in this. Complex 250 included possible pits 235 and 238. Pit 235 was stone filled, unparalleled amongst any of the natural hollows on the site, although the absence of finds did not help with its identification as an anthropogenic feature.

4.3 Trench C (Fig. 5)

The only archaeological feature in this trench, which measured 5m × 30m, was a ditch (307) on an east to west alignment, 1.2m wide and 0.4m deep (Fig. 6, Section 4). This was part of

the ditch identified on the gradiometer survey as dividing two enclosures and was seen in Trench B as 205.

4.4 Trench D (Fig. 5)

This trench, which joined onto Trench C to form an 'L' shape, measured 5.5m × 27m. At its western end was a large rectangular pit (405), 2.3m long, 1.5m wide, and 0.4m deep (Fig. 6, Sections 5 and 7). Its fill (404) included two lenses of charcoal (apparently wood carbonised *in situ*) with a lens of burnt clay between them. The charcoal was sampled in case C14 determination should be required.

Towards the eastern end of the trench there was a rock-cut ditch (409) with a broad, flat-bottomed 'V' profile, 1.75m wide and 0.4m deep, and its fill included some fragments of animal bone (Fig. 6, Section 6). Another, smaller, ditch (407) ran parallel to it, some 5m to the east. This was only 0.75m wide and 0.1m deep (Fig. 6, Section 8).

4.5 Trench E

No archaeological features were located in this trench which, like Trench A, was placed outside the main indicated area of archaeological activity in order to test for the presence of undetected archaeological features.

5.0 DISCUSSION

The results of the excavations correlate well with the geophysical survey and in some cases, such as ditch 407 in Trench D, highlight the sensitivity of the survey equipment in some circumstances.

The main ditches (203, 205/307, and 409) identified seem to have defined field boundaries, the line of one of which (203) was subsequently used for a trackway along the ditch, as a hollow way or sunken road, apparently showing a measure of continuity within the landscape. Such continuity would also seem to be attested to by ditch 261/263 on a similar alignment to 203. Within ditch 205, a crouched burial, presumably pagan, had apparently been cut into the fill. The adjoining deeper lengths in 203 had the appearance of being the work of two different work gangs.

Only a very small amount of artefactual evidence was recovered, including two copper alloy coins, both of which proved to be Late Roman in date. Sherds of calcite-gritted ware were also recovered and both these and one of the coins came from above one of the trackway surfaces, suggesting (but not of course proving) that at least one of the trackway surfaces may have been Roman. There were no finds to help date the ditch beneath or any of its companions.

It seems likely that the features identified at Park House belong to a Late Roman rural settlement, probably of an agricultural nature.

8.0 CONCLUSIONS

Within the area explored, there does not appear to be any evidence to support the notion that the site may have been a villa, but it would seem to have been a native site of the period instead. There are thus potentially important implications for studies of the occupation of Late Roman rural Britain and the likelihood of indications of continuity within the landscape, possibly after the end of formal Roman rule.

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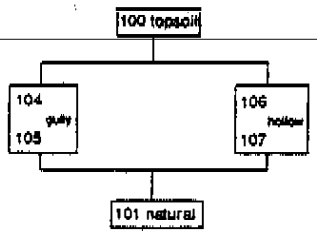
APPENDIX A: LIST OF EXCAVATED CONTEXTS

Context	Group	Trench	Grid Ref	Description
100		A		topsoil for Trench A
101		A		natural for Trench A
104		A	08E07N	fill of gully 105
105		A	08E07N	cut for gully
106		A	05E14N	fill of hollow 107
107		A	05E14N	cut for hollow
200		B		topsoil for Trench B
201		B		subsoil for Trench B
202		B		natural for Trench B
203		B	10E09N	cut for NS ditch
204		B	10E09N	fill of ditch 230
205		B	18E20N	cut for EW ditch
206		B	18E20N	fill of ditch 205
207		B	18E20N	fill of ditch 205
208		B	15E20N	cut for hollow
209		B	15E20N	fill of hollow 208
210	210	B	21E06N	group number for possible structure
211	210	B	21E06N	cut for slot
212	210	B	21E06N	cut for slot
213		B	05E15N	cut for hollow
214		B	05E15N	fill of hollow 213
215	210	B	21E06N	fill of slot 211
216	210	B	21E06N	fill of slot 212
217		B	24E09N	cut for hollow
218		B	24E09N	fill of hollow 217
219		B	14E06N	cut for hollow
220		B	14E06N	fill of hollow 219
221		B	17E07N	cut for hollow
222		B	17E07N	fill of hollow 221
223	229	B	10E09N	cut for wheel rut
224		B	17E13N	cut for hollow
225		B	17E13N	fill of hollow 224
226		B	18E17N	cut for hollow
227		B	18E17N	fill of hollow 226
228	229	B	10E09N	track surface?
229	229	B	10E09N	group number for S sondage across ditch 203
230	229	B	10E09N	cut for trackway
231	229	B	10E09N	track surface
232	232	B	12E12N	group number for N sondage across ditch 203
233	233	B	10E15N	group number for sondage at junction of ditches 203 & 205
234		B	23E15N	fill of ditch 205
235	250	B	20E06N	cut for pit
237	250	B	22E06N	cut for hollow
238		B	21E05N	cut for pit
239		B	12E12N	fill of pit 249
240	250	B	20E06N	fill of pit 235
241	250	B	20E06N	fill of pit 235
242	250	B	20E06N	fill of pit 235
243	250	B	20E06N	fill of pit 235
244	250	B	20E06N	cut for ?posthole
245	250	B	20E06N	fill of ?posthole 244
246	250	B	20E06N	fill of ?posthole 244
247		B	21E05N	fill of pit 238

Context	Group	Trench	Grid Ref	Description
248		B	21E05N	fill of pit 238
249		B	12E12N	cut for wheel rut
250	250	B	21E06N	group number for rock-filled features
251		B	16E06N	cut & fill for hollow
252		B	16E08N	cut & fill for hollow
253		B	16E10N	cut & fill for hollow
254		B		plough damage
255		B	18E15N	human burial
256		B	18E15N	fill of grave 257
257		B	18E15N	cut for grave
258	232	B	12E22N	secondary fill of ditch
259	232	B	12E22N	primary fill of ditch
260	232	B	12E22N	fill of wheel rut 261
261	232	B	12E22N	cut for wheel rut
262	232	B	12E22N	fill of ditch 263
263	232	B	12E22N	cut for ditch
264	232	B	12E22N	layer
265	232	B	12E22N	fill of wheel rut?
266	232	B	12E22N	fill of ditch 230
267	232	B	12E22N	fill of ditch 230
300		C		topsoil for Trench C
301		C		subsoil for Trench C
302		C		natural for Trench C
304		C	08E25N	fill of furrow 305
305		C	08E25N	cut for furrow
306		C	08E21N	fill of ditch 307
307		C	08E21N	cut for ditch
400		D		topsoil for Trench D
401		D		subsoil for Trench D
402		D		natural for Trench D
404		D	10E08N	fill of rectangular pit 405
405		D	10E08N	cut for rectangular pit
406		D	29E07N	fill of ditch 407
407		D	29E07N	cut for ditch
408		D	25E06N	fill of ditch 409
409		D	25E06N	cut for ditch
500		E		topsoil for Trench E
501		E		
502		E		subsoil for Trench E
503		E		natural for Trench E
504		E	07E21N	fill of hollow 505
505		E	07E21N	cut for hollow
524		E	05E11N	fill of hollow 525
525		E	05E11N	cut for hollow

APPENDIX B: STRATIGRAPHIC MATRICES

PH95 Trench A



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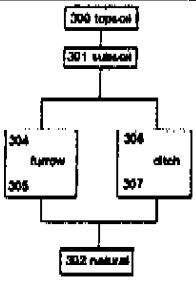

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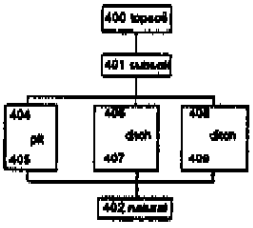
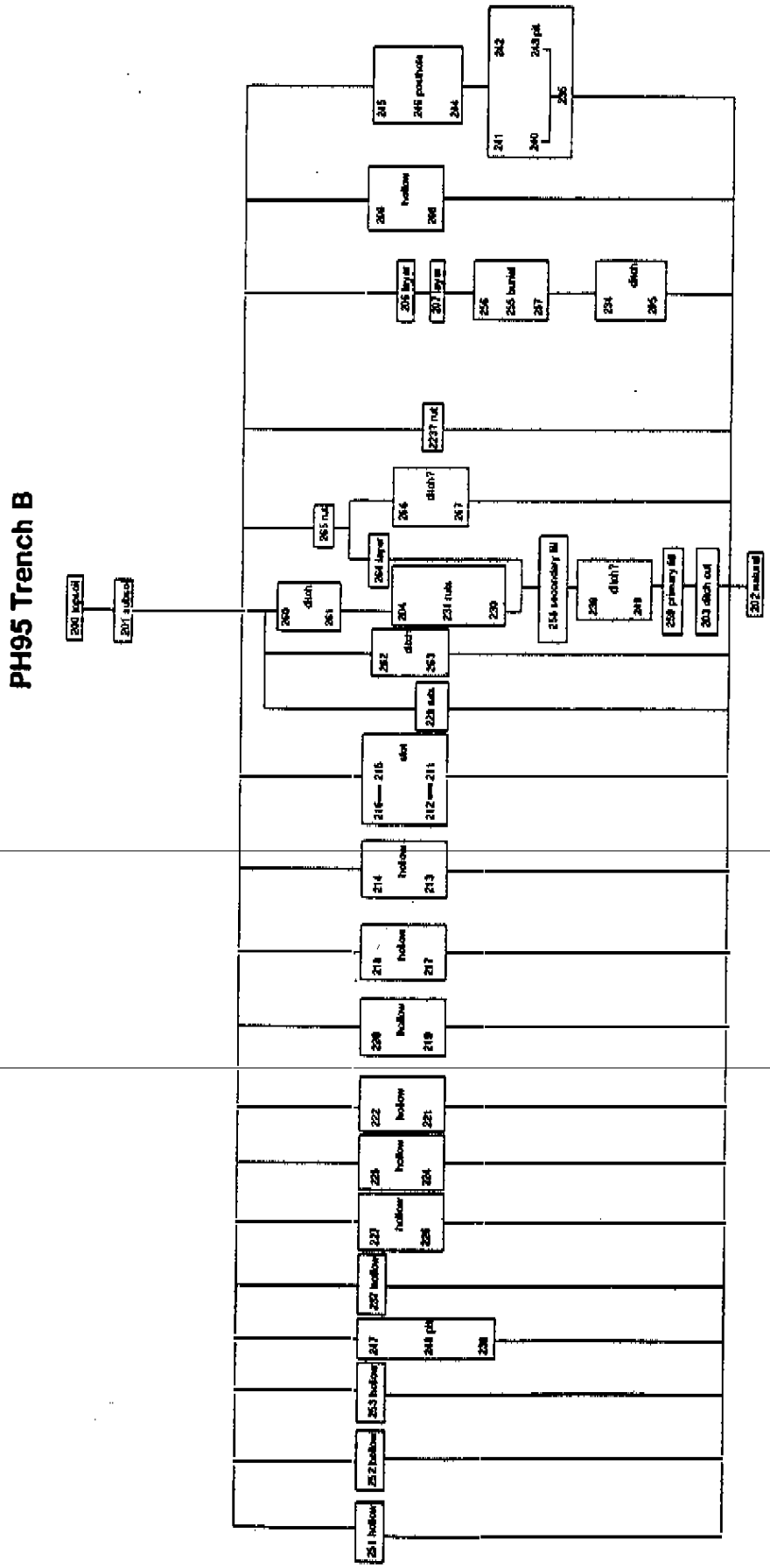



PH95 Trench B

APPENDIX C: LISTS OF PLANS AND SECTIONS

Plan	Sheet	Trench	Contexts	Description
01	01	E	504, 506, 508, 512, 514, 516, 518, 520, 522, 524, 526, 528, 530, 532, 534, 542	pre-ex
02	02	D	404	pre-ex
03	03	B	204, 206, 207, 209, 227	pre-ex
04	04	B	201, 204, 215, 218, 220, 222, 225	pre-ex
05	05	D	406, 408	pre-ex
06	06	C	308	pre-ex
07	07	C	304, 306, 310	pre-ex
08	08	E	505, 507, 513, 515, 519, 525, 527, 531	post-ex
09	09	B	213–14	post-ex
10	11	D	407, 409	post-ex
11	12	D	405	post-ex
12	13	B	203, 212, 216–17, 224–5, 230, 235, 237, 238, 251–3, 261	post-ex
13	14	B	203, 205, 255–7	post-ex
14	16	C	305, 307, 311	post-ex
15	17	A	104–7	pre & post-ex

Section	Sheet	Trench	Contexts
01	10	D	406, 407
02	10	D	404, 405
03	10	D	404, 405
04	10	D	404, 405
05	10	D	404, 405
06	10	D	408, 409
07	10	C	304, 305
08	15	B	200, 201, 205, 207
09	15	B	235, 240–3, 245–6
10	15	B	212, 216
11	15	B	237
12	15	B	238, 247, 248
13	15	B	203, 204, 231
14	15	B	213, 214
15	15	A	106, 107

APPENDIX D: LIST OF PHOTOGRAPHS

Film	Frame	Trench	Facing	Description	Type
1	18			working shot	P
1	19			working shot	P
1	20	B	S	working shot	P
1	21	B	S	working shot	P
1	22	B		working shot	P
1	23	B		working shot	P
1	24	E	S	record shot after cleaning	P
1	25	E	S	record shot after cleaning	P
1	26	E	N	record shot after cleaning	P
1	27	E	N	record shot after cleaning	P
1	28	E	E	record shot after cleaning, central area	P
1	29	E	E	record shot after cleaning, central area	P
1	30	E	E	record shot	P
1	31	B	E	EW ditch 205 after cleaning	P
1	32	B	E	EW ditch 205 after cleaning	P
1	33	D	W	record shot after cleaning	P
1	34	D	W	record shot after cleaning	P
1	35	B	N	rectilinear structure 210	P
1	36	B	N	rectilinear structure 210	P
2	01	B	N	slots of rectilinear structure 210	P
2	02	B	N	slots of rectilinear structure 210	P
2	03	B	N	slots of rectilinear structure 210	P
2	04	C	S	record shot after cleaning	P
2	05	C	S	record shot after cleaning	P
2	06	C	N	record shot after cleaning	P
2	07	C	N	record shot after cleaning	P
2	08	E	S	natural feature 504	P
2	09	E	S	natural feature 504	P
2	10	E	E	natural feature 512	P
2	11	E	E	natural feature 512	P
2	12	B	E	pit 213 in extension to trench	P
2	13	B	E	pit 213 in extension to trench	P
2	14	B	N	enclosure W boundary ditch 203	P
2	15	B	N	enclosure W boundary ditch 203	P
2	16	B	W	enclosure dividing ditch 205	P
2	17	B	W	enclosure dividing ditch 205	P
2	18	B	W	enclosure ditch & wider area around it	P
2	19	E	W	sub-oval natural feature	P
2	20	E	W	sub-oval natural feature	P
2	21	E	W	sub-rectangular natural feature 513	P
2	22	E	W	sub-rectangular natural feature 513	P
2	23	E	W	sub-rectangular natural feature 506	P
2	24	E	W	sub-rectangular natural feature 506	P
2	25	E	E	linear natural feature 524	P
2	26	E	E	linear natural feature 524	P
2	27	E	E	spectacle-shaped natural feature 505	P
2	28	E	E	spectacle-shaped natural feature 505	P
2	29	E	S	oval natural feature 515	P
2	30	E	S	oval natural feature 515	P
2	31	E	N	oval natural feature 526	P
2	32	E	N	oval natural feature 526	P
2	33	E	N	oval natural feature 525	P

Film	Frame	Trench	Facing	Description	Type
2	34	E	N	oval natural feature 525	P
2	35	E	N	irregular natural feature 519	P
2	36	E	N	irregular natural feature 519	P
2	37	E	W	irregular natural feature 507	P
3	02	B	N	rectangular structure 210	S
3	03	B	E	natural feature 213	S
3	04	B	E	natural feature 213	S
3	05	B	S	natural feature 213	S
3	06	B	S	natural feature 213	S
3	07	B	N	general shot	S
3	08	B	N	general shot	S
3	09	B	N	rectangular structure 210	S
3	10	B	S	ditch 203 & hollow way gully	S
3	11	B	S	ditch 203 & hollow way gully	S
3	12	B	S	ditch 203 & hollow way gully	S
3	13	B	S	ditch 203 & hollow way gully	S
3	14	B	N	ditch 203 & hollow way gully	S
3	15	B	N	ditch 203 & hollow way gully	S
3	16	B	N	ditch 203 & hollow way gully	S
3	17	B	E	section of ditch 205	S
3	18	B	E	section of ditch 205	S
3	19	B	E	section of ditch 205	S
3	20	B	N	overall view of slot 212	S
3	21	B	N	overall view of slot 212	S
3	26	C	E	linear feature 307	S
3	27	C	E	linear feature 307	S
3	28	B	N	ditch & wheel rut 203	S
3	29	B	N	ditch & wheel rut 203	S
3	30	B	N	ditch & wheel rut 203	S
3	31	B	S	ditch & wheel rut 203	S
3	32	B	S	bottom of ditch 203	S
3	33	B	S	bottom of ditch 203	S
3	34	D	N	NS linear feature 409	S
3	35	D	N	NS linear feature 409	S
4	02	E	W	irregular natural feature 507	P
4	03	E	W	irregular natural feature 507	P
4	04	E	S	oval natural feature 527	P
4	05	E	S	oval natural feature 527	P
4	06	E	E	sub-circular natural feature 531	P
4	07	E	E	sub-circular natural feature 531	P
4	08	B	S	metalled surface 231 within ditch	P
4	09	B	S	metalled surface 231 within ditch	P
4	10	D	E	rectangular pit 404	P
4	11	D	E	rectangular pit 404	P
4	12	D	N	rectangular pit 404, detail of charcoal	P
4	13	D	N	rectangular pit 404, detail of charcoal	P
4	14	D	W	NS linear feature 406	P
4	15	D	W	NS linear feature 406	P
4	16	D	N	NS linear feature 406	P
4	17	D	N	NS linear feature 406	P
4	18	B	E	natural feature 213	P
4	19	B	E	natural feature 213	P
4	20	B	S	natural feature 213, N-facing section	P
4	21	B	S	natural feature 213, N-facing section	P

Film	Frame	Trench	Facing	Description	Type
4	22	D	N	NS linear 408	P
4	23	D	N	NS linear 408	P
4	24	D	S	NS linear 408	P
4	25	D	S	NS linear 408	P
5	04	D	N	complex of natural features 410	P
5	05	D	N	complex of natural features 410	P
5	06	B	E	wheel ruts and surface of trackway in ditch 203	P
5	07	B	E	wheel ruts and surface of trackway in ditch 203	P
5	08	B	E	detail of trackway surface 228	P
5	09	D	N	sub-circular natural feature 412	P
5	10	D	N	sub-circular natural feature 412	P
5	11	C	E	T-shaped natural feature 308	P
5	12	C	E	T-shaped natural feature 308	P
5	13	D	W	EW linear feature 407	P
5	14	D	W	EW linear feature 407	P
5	15	D	S	sub-circular natural feature 413	P
5	16	D	S	sub-circular natural feature 413	P
5	17	B	N	general view of E part of Trench B	P
5	18	B	N	general view of E part of Trench B	P
5	19	B	N	general view of E part of Trench B	P
5	20	C	W	irregular natural feature 310	P
5	21	C	W	irregular natural feature 310	P
5	22	B		Trench B general views	P
5	24	B	SE	working shot	P
5	25	B	SE	working shot	P
5	26	B	N	ditch 203, segment 229, showing wheel ruts	P
5	27	B	N	ditch 203, segment 229, showing wheel ruts	P
5	28	B	W	ditch 203, segment 229, showing wheel ruts	P
5	29	B	W	ditch 203, segment 229, showing wheel ruts	P
5	30	B	S	ditch 203, segment 229, showing wheel ruts	P
5	31	B	S	ditch 203, segment 229, showing wheel ruts	P
5	32	D	W	pit 405	P
5	33	D	W	pit 405	P
5	34	D	N	pit 405	P
5	35	D	N	pit 405	P
5	36	D	E	pit 405	P
5	37	D	E	pit 405	P
6	02	C	NW	ditch 307 pre-ex	P
6	03	C	NW	ditch 307 pre-ex	P
6	05	D	S	ditch 409	P
6	06	D	S	ditch 409	P
6	07	D	S	ditch 409	P
6	08	B	SE	working shot	P
6	09	B	S	ditch 203 segment 229	P
6	10	B	S	ditch 203 segment 229	P
6	11	B	S	ditch 203 segment 229	P
6	12	B	S	ditch 203 segment 229	P
6	13	B	N	ditch 203 segment 229	P
6	14	B	N	ditch 203 segment 229	P
6	15	B	N	ditch 203 segment 229	P
6	16	B	E	ditch 205	P
6	17	B	E	ditch 205	P
6	18	B	SW	pit 235 & posthole 244	P
6	19	B	SW	pit 235 & posthole 244	P

Film	Frame	Trench	Facing	Description	Type
6	20	B	W	NS slot 212	P
6	21	B	W	NS slot 212	P
6	22	B	NE	hollow 237	P
6	23	B	NE	hollow 237	P
6	24	B	NE	pit 238	P
6	25	B	N	pit 238	P
6	26	B	N	features 211, 212, 235, 237, 238	P
6	27	C	E	furrow 305	P
6	28	C	E	furrow 305	P
6	29	B	W	trackway surface 231, segment 233	P
6	30	B	E	trackway surface 231, segment 233	P
6	31	B	E	trackway surface 231, segment 233	P
6	32	B	E	trackway surface 231, segment 233	P
6	33	A	W	furrow 105	P
6	34	A	W	furrow 105	P
6	35	C	E	furrow 305	P
6	36	C	E	furrow 305	P
6	37	B	E	trackway surface 231, segment 233	P
7	03	C	E	ditch 307	P
7	04	C	E	ditch 307	P
7	05	C	E	furrow 305	P
7	06	C	E	furrow 305	P
7	07	B	N	ditch 203 segment 232	P
7	08	B	N	ditch 203 segment 232	P
7	09	B	N	ditch 203 segment 232	P
7	10	B	N	ditch 203 segment 232	P
7	11	B	N	ditch 203 segment 232	P
7	12	B	S	ditch 203 segment 232	P
7	13	B	S	ditch 203 segment 232	P
7	14	B	S	ditch 203 segment 232	P
7	15	B	S	ditch 203 segment 232	P
7	16	B	SW	hollow 251	P
7	17	B	SW	hollow 251	P
7	18	B	SW	hollow 251	P
7	19	B	S	hollow 252	P
7	20	B	S	hollow 252	P
7	21	B	S	hollow 252	P
7	22	B	S	hollow 253	P
7	23	B	S	hollow 253	P
7	24	B	S	hollow 253	P
7	25	A	SE	furrow 105	P
7	26	A	SE	furrow 105	P
7	27	B	W	furrow and subsoiling mark 254	P
7	28	B	W	furrow and subsoiling mark 254	P
7	29	A	N	overall view	P
7	30	A	N	overall view	P
7	31	A	S	overall view	P
7	32	A	S	overall view	P
7	33	B	E	trackway surface in segment 233	P
7	34	B	E	trackway surface in segment 233	P
7	35	B	W	trackway surface in segment 233	P
7	36	B	W	trackway surface in segment 233	P
7	37	A	E	hollow 107	P

APPENDIX E: ARCHIVE SUMMARY

Primary evidence

Pottery

Small finds (coins)

Animal & human bone

Botanical samples

Secondary evidence

Context records (on paper; 96 records on A4 sheets)

Plans (on drawing film, at 1:20; 17 A1 sheets)

Sections (on drawing film, at 1:10; 15 A1 sheets)

Photographic prints (6 films, 179 exposures)

Photographic slides (1 film, 34 exposures)

Plan & section catalogues (on paper & disk)

Photographic catalogues (on paper & disk)

Finds catalogues (on paper & disk)

APPENDIX F: LIST OF SMALL FINDS AND BULK SAMPLES

Small Finds

context	code	trench	grid ref	material	description
204	AA	B		copper alloy	coin of Constantine I

Samples

context	code	trench	description
256	AA	B	from body cavity of burial
304	AA	C	bulk
304	AB	C	magnetic susceptibility
306	AA	C	bulk
404	AA	D	charcoal
404	AB	D	bulk
404	AC	D	magnetic susceptibility
404	AD	D	C14
406	AA	D	bulk
406	AB	D	magnetic susceptibility
408	AA	D	bulk
408	AB	D	magnetic susceptibility

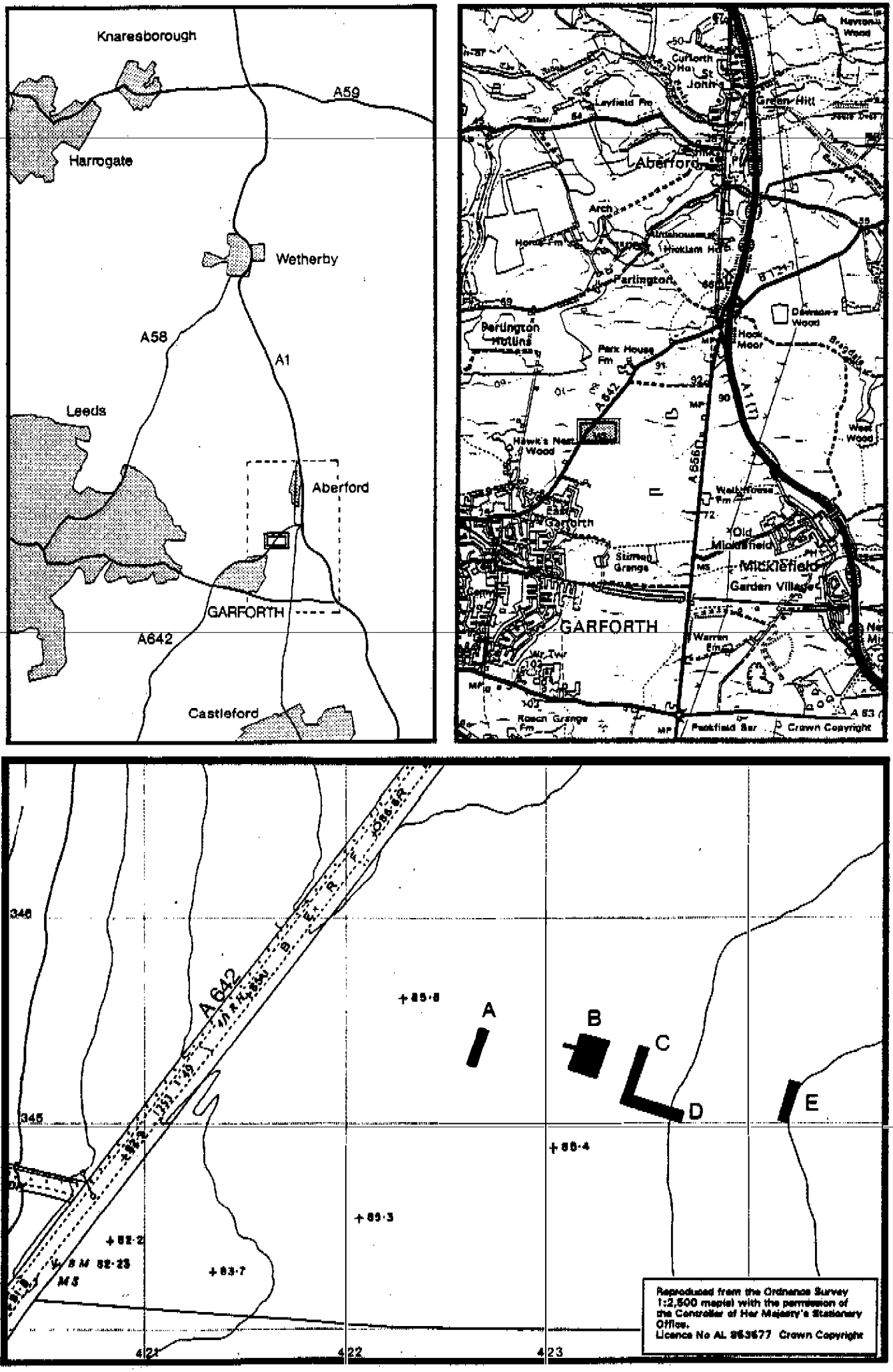


Fig. 1 Site and Trench locations

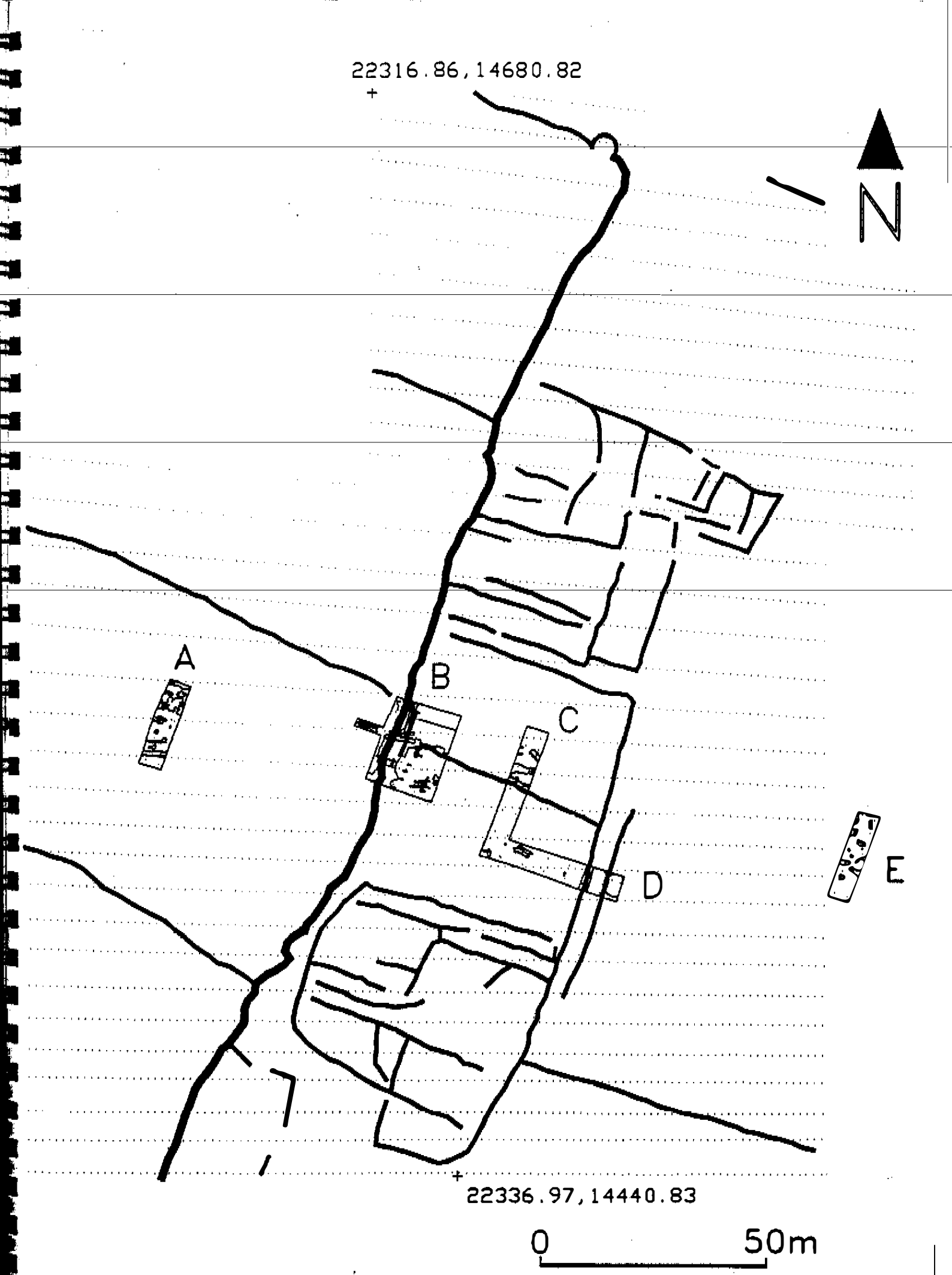


Fig.2 Trench plans overlaid on geophysical interpretation

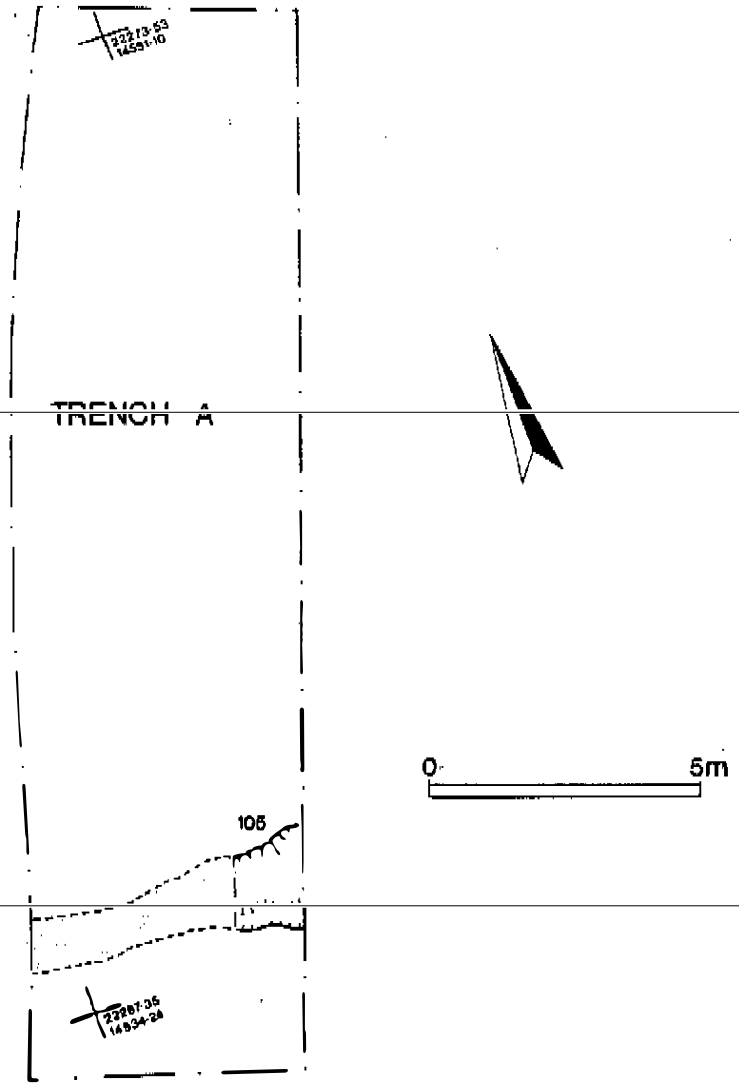
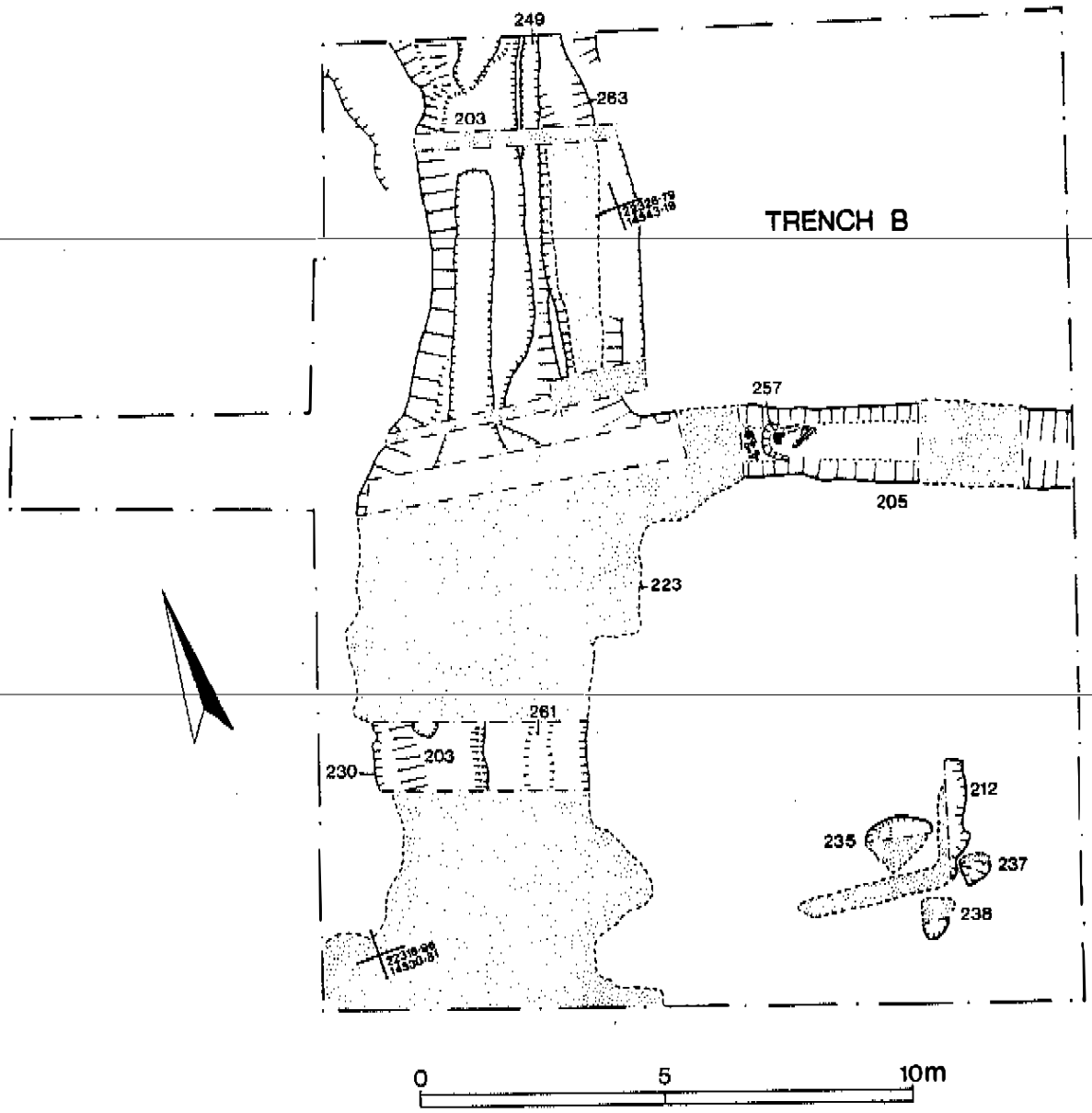


Fig. 3 Trench A



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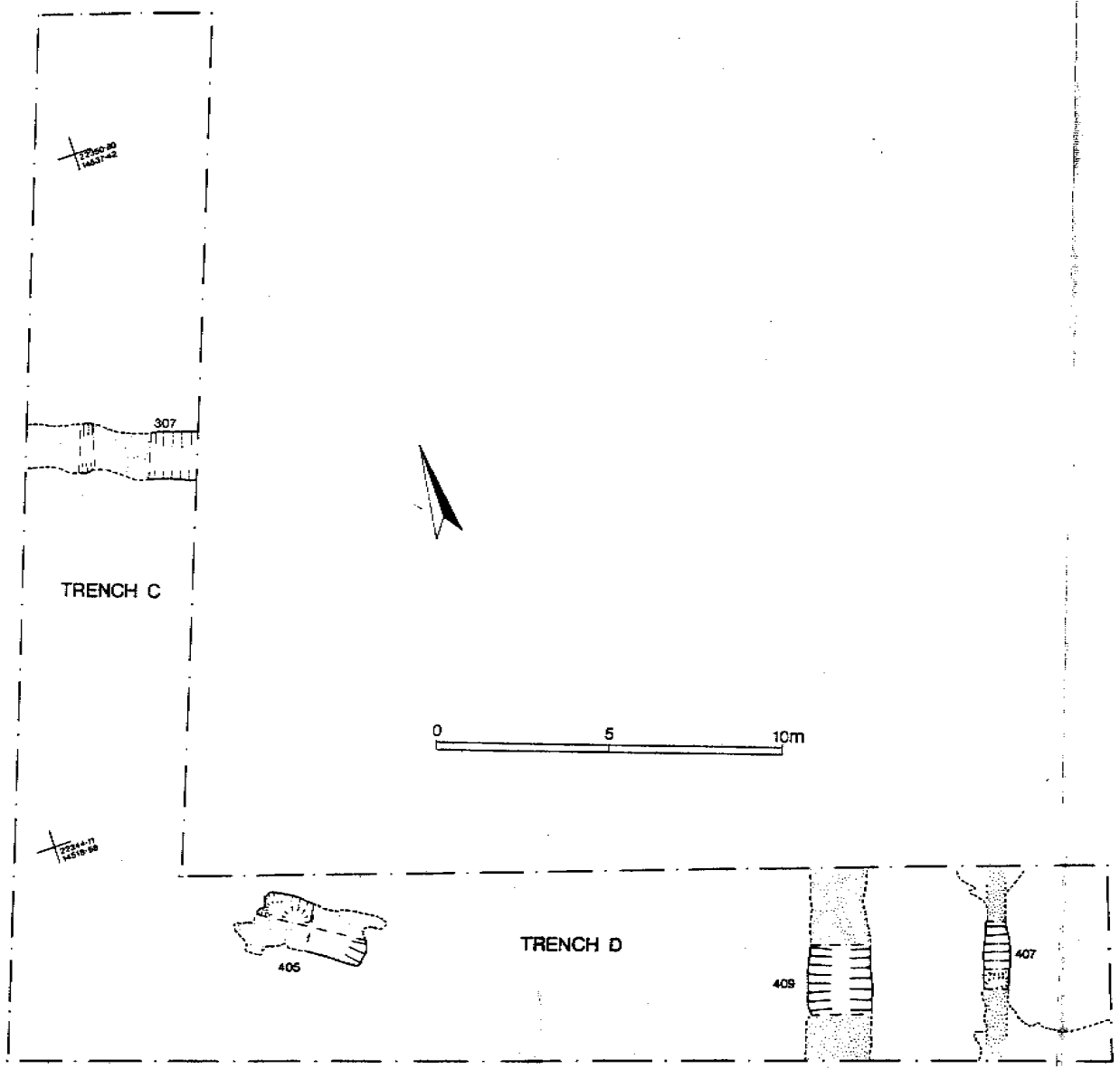

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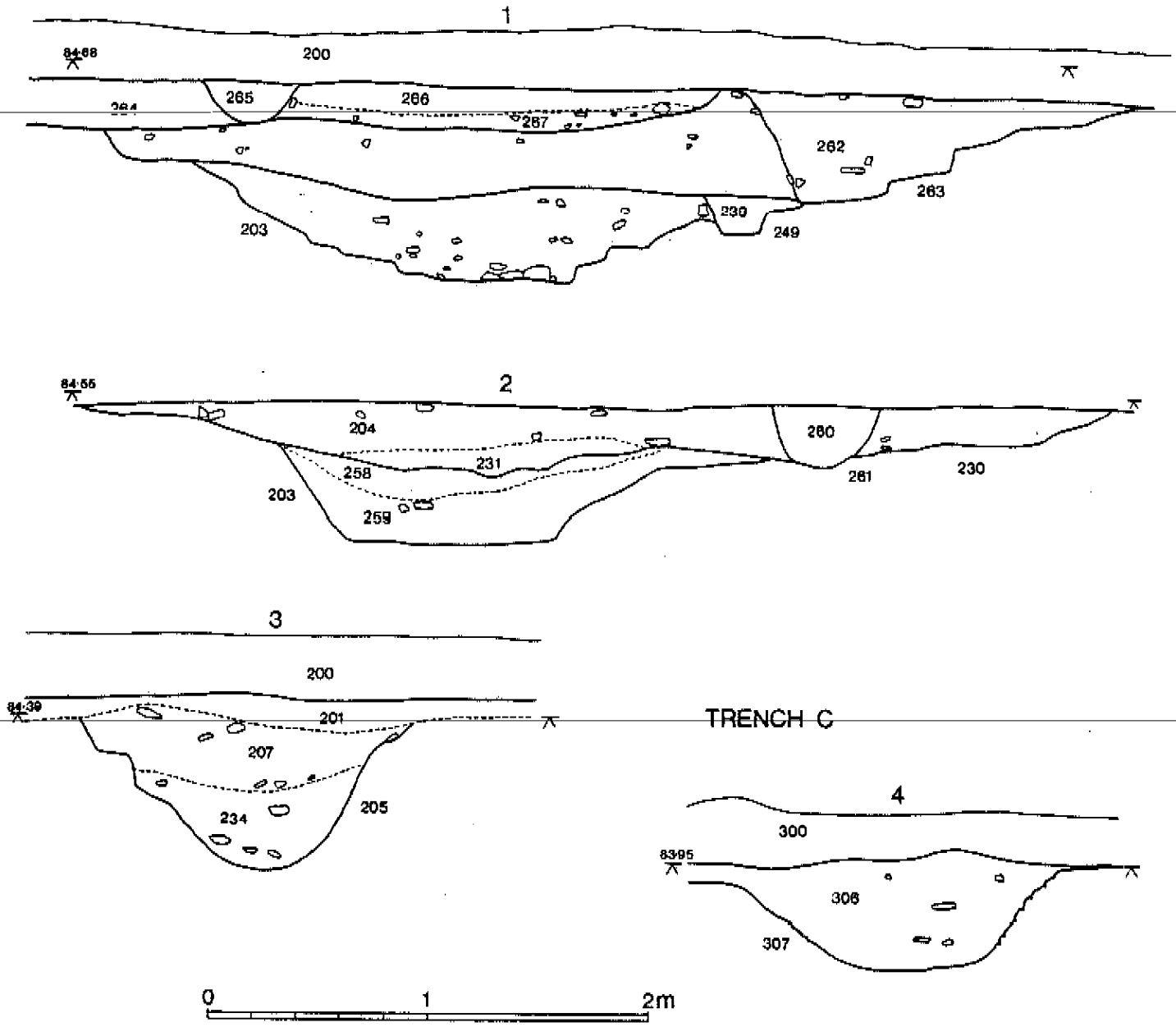

Fig. 6 Sections

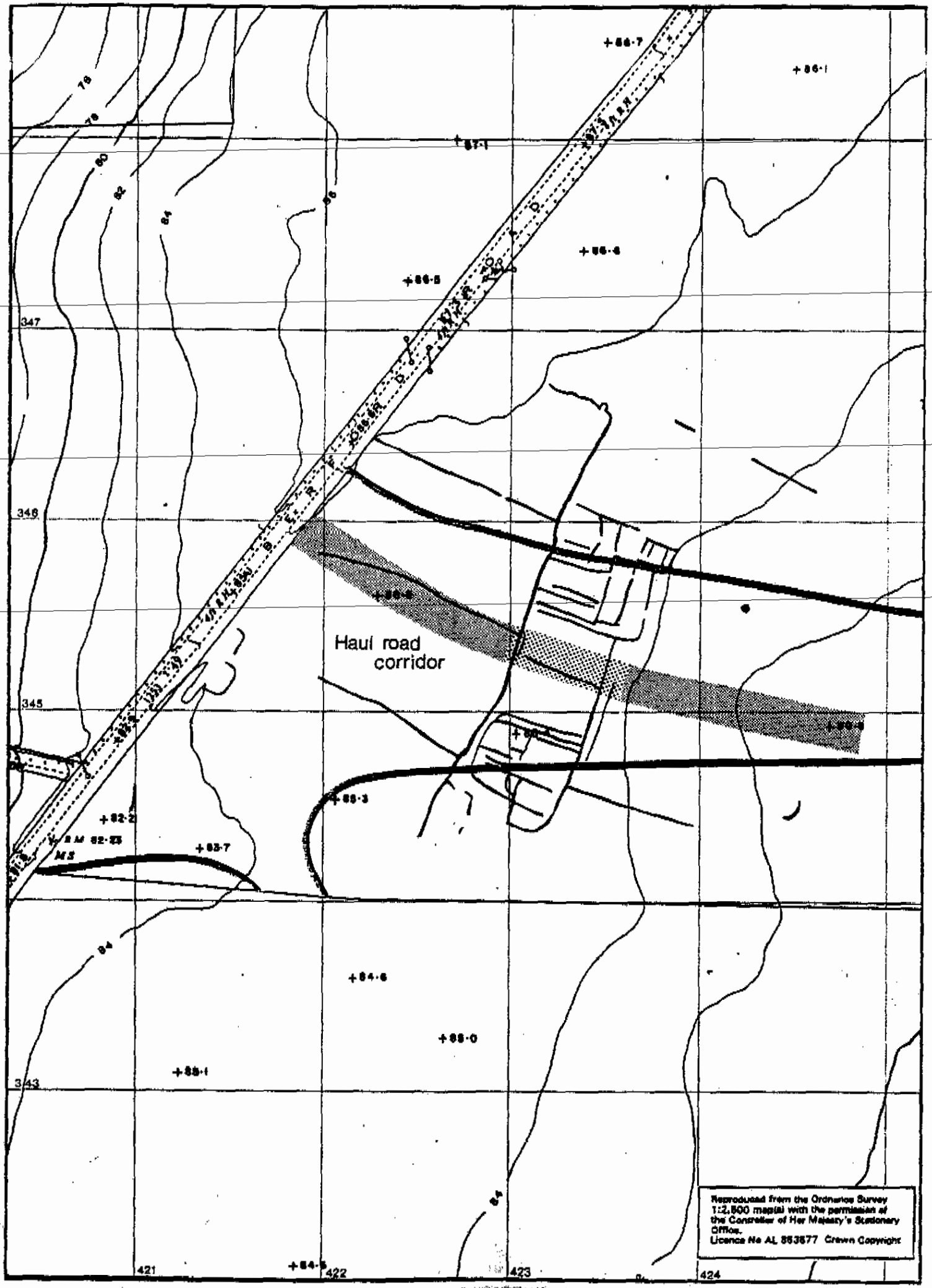

Fig. 7 Recommended haul road corridor showing central area for detailed excavation and the two adjacent watching brief areas