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## **Summary**

*The survey described in this report (HSM 50024) formed part of the Herefordshire Woodlands Archaeological Survey undertaken in partnership with the Forestry Commission. A rapid site identification survey was carried out in Fishpool Wood using a hand held Global Positioning by Satellite System to record the location of archaeological features encountered.*

*Earthwork features were recorded within the wood that illustrate a history of post-medieval woodland industry and management, including wood boundaries, track ways, quarries, platforms and drainage channels.*

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## ***Introduction***

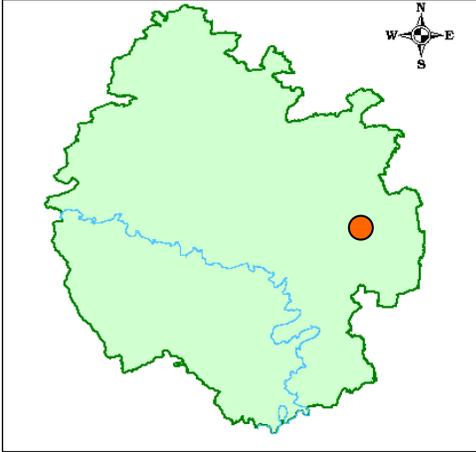
This report provides an account of a rapid survey of the southern part of Fishpool Wood, Castle Frome (HSM 50024). The survey was undertaken as part of a pilot study for the Forestry Commission in order to document the archaeology of woodlands in the county. Woodlands are areas of high archaeological potential in that they have seldom been subjected to the types of disturbance associated with intensive modern agriculture. Relatively little information concerning archaeological sites within woodland has been recorded in the past. Access is often difficult, aerial photographs are of little or no use for site identification, and, until recently, recording an accurate location within woodland was often not possible.

Woodland boundaries have often moved over the centuries, sometimes expanding to encapsulate and preserve evidence of alternative land use, e.g. field systems, and on other occasions shrinking, and being subjected to different forms of woodland management. These variations in land-use inevitably influence the kind of ecological data that can be obtained from different areas of woodland. Archaeological survey can contribute significant data in terms of woodland history, management history and sequential development. This can provide independent evidence of historical change. It is only when the changes throughout history within a wood have been documented and understood in this way that a well-informed management strategy can be implemented.

Since 1999, Herefordshire Archaeology has been involved in regular discussions with the Forestry Commission concerning the lack of archaeological data available when management plans are being prepared and applications for Woodland Grant Schemes are submitted. As a result of these discussions, the Forestry Commission grant aided Herefordshire Archaeology to undertake a study of the woodland resource.

The survey of each woodland area identifies the potential for the survival of archaeological features, and samples the types of features present. Further planned surveys may re-visit woodlands identified during rapid reconnaissance surveys as being of high archaeological potential, and will involve a more detailed survey. This will illustrate the density of archaeological sites within the woodland, and record relationships between features to enable some degree of understanding concerning the evolution of the woodland.

## Location



Fishpool Wood is located at SO 67780 45310 approximately 0.5km east of Castle Frome, within the Civil Parish of Castle Frome. The southern edge of the wood marks the parish boundary between Castle Frome and Bosbury.

**Figure 1:** Location of Fishpool Wood within Herefordshire  
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The wood is closely linked with the course of two south-flowing watercourse that merge to form a single brook. The watercourses have cut a south-facing re-entrant into Fromes Hill which has led to the woodland occupying relatively steep slopes with the exception of the southwest where the topography consists of a gentle west-facing slope. The woodland occupies an area of 22.8 hectares.

Geologically, the survey area is underlain for the most part by the Bishops Frome Limestone Formation. Within the north the underlying geology consists of a mudstone, and redbrown sandstone with some calcretes. The geology belongs to the St Maughans Formation of the Lower Old Red Sandstone (British Geological Survey, 1993).

## Previous fieldwork and records

A search of the Herefordshire Sites and Monuments Record (SMR) provided:

### SMR record 44437

Site name	Woodbank, 500m E of Hill Farm, Castle Frome
Parish	CASTLE FROME
NGR	SO 6789 4531
Description	A woodbank, 0.5m high and 2m high with external ditch 0.3m deep and 2m wide. The woodbank encloses the area of Fishpool Coppice. (1)
Compiler	
Date of record	
Period and site type	MEDIEVAL WOOD BANK

## SMR record 44436

<b>Site name</b>	Fishponds, 500m E of Hill Farm, Castle Frome
<b>Parish</b>	CASTLE FROME
<b>NGR</b>	SO 6787 4536
<b>Description</b>	<p>A series of three, probably medieval, fishponds are located within a small valley on the Catley Brook. The woodland was known as Fishpool Coppice on the Castle Frome tithe map of 1841. The three ponds have been created by the construction of three large dams and modification of the valley sides. The top (northernmost) dam (SO 6781 4545) is about 30m long, 10m wide and a maximum of 2.5m high. It is the most rounded of the three dams and the pond is the most silted up, which suggests this pool went out of use prior to the lower two. The middle dam (SO 6785 4540) is 40m long, 10m wide and a maximum of 2.5m high. The bottom dam (SO 6791 4533) is the longest at about 50m long, 10m wide and a maximum of 4m high. A bypass channel, 3m wide and about 0.5m deep, runs along the west side of the ponds. The channel becomes more incised below the bottom dam, where it is 2m deep. A woodbank follows the west side of the fishponds, separating the fishpond area out from the woodland area.</p> <p>The fishponds are likely to have been constructed in the medieval period and been associated with the medieval motte and bailey 800m to the northeast, as they occupy the nearest suitable site to the castle. Their size and the relationship with the woodbank support this interpretation. The lower two dams are still well defined, suggesting use after the medieval period. They have gone out of use by the production of the tithe map in 1841, as the Catley Brook is shown without a broadening in the location of the ponds.</p> <p>The fishponds are in an area of deciduous woodland, a mix of natural regeneration and coppice management. The dams are all breached and the Catley Brook has an incised course through the silted up ponds. (1)</p>
<b>Compiler</b>	
<b>Date of record</b>	
<b>Period and site type</b>	MEDIEVAL FISHPOND

## SMR record 40070

<b>Site name</b>	Quarry
<b>Parish</b>	Castle Frome
<b>NGR</b>	SO 6769 4607
<b>Description</b>	
<b>Compiler</b>	Webb, Howard
<b>Date of record</b>	2001
<b>Period and site type</b>	POST MEDIEVAL QUARRY

## ***Method***

Fishpool Wood was surveyed on 17<sup>th</sup> April 2009. A rapid assessment was undertaken of the potential of the wood to contain well-preserved archaeological features. A hand-held Garmin 12 XL Global Positioning by Satellite System was used to map features, and a ten-figure grid reference was recorded. This system is accurate to within approximately 10m under tree canopy.

The wood was walked in transects aligned north to south or east to west, approximately 50m or 100m apart. Where a large feature was encountered, and no other features of archaeological significance could be seen in the vicinity, the feature was followed and any other features up to 50m on either side of it were recorded (where conditions allowed). Field observations and grid references were recorded using a Dictaphone, and transcribed later.

Information recorded included a description of features observed, their state of preservation, and relationships to other features within the wood. This survey is only a sample of the wood and should not be taken as exhaustive, or its results as definitive.

### ***Field conditions***

A mixed wood plantation covers much of Fishpool Wood, within the north the area consists largely of open broadleaf, within the south are two areas of enclosed conifer plantation.

Access during the survey was limited within the southeast of the wood due to dense conifer and bramble growth.

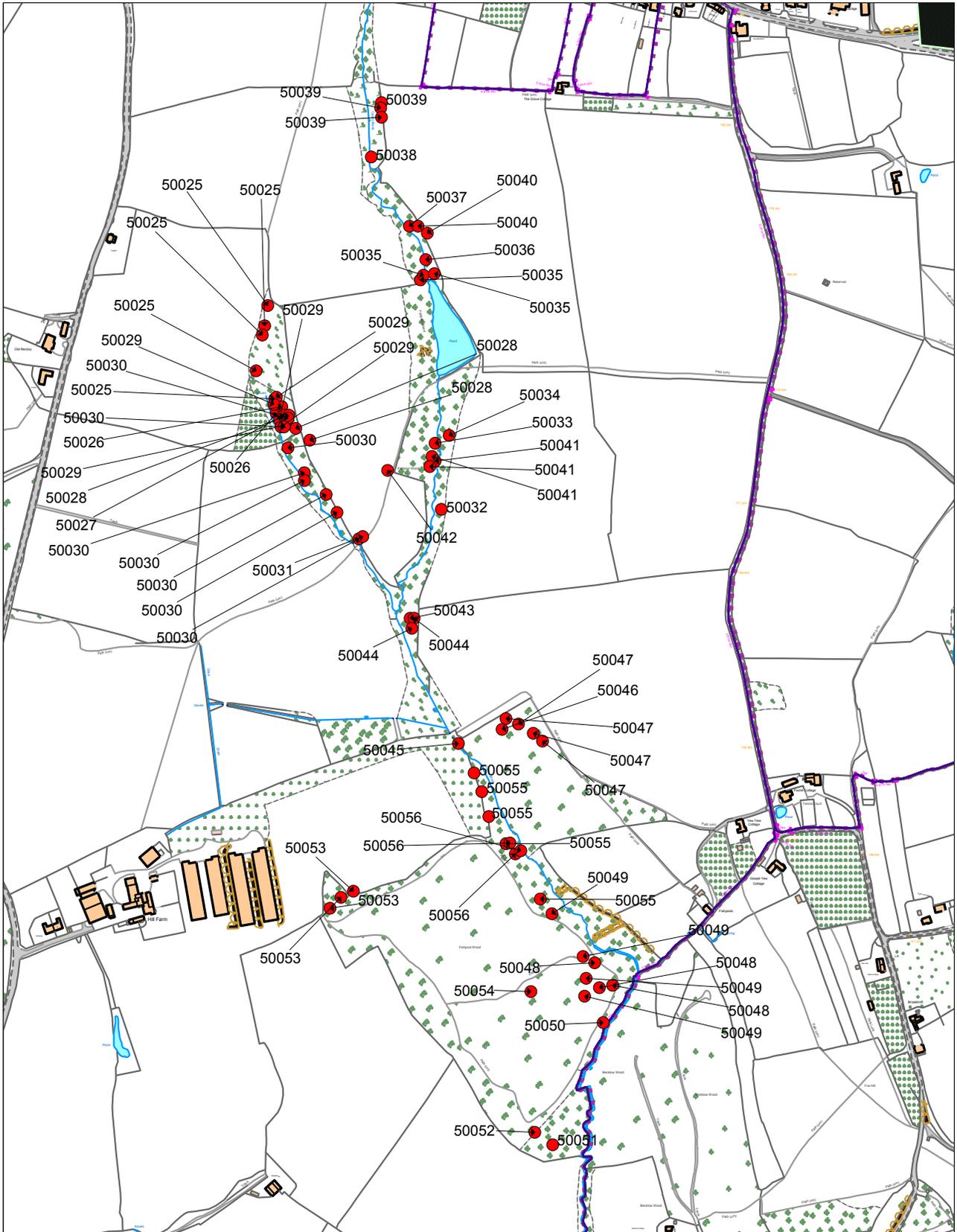
During the survey, the weather was bright with good visibility.

## ***Results***

Recorded archaeological features are described below, and the historical development of the woodland is discussed briefly. The significance of the archaeological features and management implications is then commented upon.

Each archaeological feature has been assigned a unique Sites and Monuments Primary Record Number, prefixed by HSM (Herefordshire Sites and Monuments Record). In this report each feature is identified by its HSM number. The appendix contains a simple database in which each feature is cross-referenced to its HSM number and to the Ordnance Survey National Grid (NGR)





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**Archaeological features identified within Fishpool Wood.**  
**Scale 1:6000**



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### ***Woodland boundaries***

The woodland boundary that encloses Fishpool Wood is largely the creation of Post-medieval activity (with the exception of the southern edge). There is very little evidence for either a bank or ditch; where a bank is apparent it is evident it was constructed to support a fence.

The earliest boundary is within the south where the parish boundary between Castle Frome and Bosbury is marked by a north-east to south-west flowing stream that has cut a wide (c.20m) gorge into the underlying geology.

### ***Fishponds***

Aligned north-south along the course of the south-flowing stream two previously unrecorded fishponds were identified. The northern most pond (HSM 50036: OS 67683 46200) is located to the north of a modern pond that may have its origins linked to an earlier medieval fishpond. The fishpond in identified supports a mixed earth and stone dam upon its southern edge that stands 5m wide and c.6m high. The pond that extends to the north of the dam is cut to a depth of 4m and measures 15m wide (east-west) and 20m long (north-south).

The fishpond to the south (HSM 50045: OS 6772545578) lies to the west of the modern conifer plantation that forms the eastern edge of Fishpool Wood. The pond has suffered much due to the flow of Catley Brook in that the stone built dam and lock along its southern edge has been breached leaving only the section of the dam protruding from the west-facing slope. To the west the dam reappears in relatively good condition before ending close to the woodland track. In total the Fishpond measures c.20m diameter and up to 2m deep. Unlike other ponds within the woodland, this one appears to have remained in operation until at least the production of the First Edition Ordnance Survey 1891.

A further three fishponds are present within the woodland, close to the Parish Boundary in the south. They were identified during an earlier survey, for further information see HSM 44436.

### ***Industrial features***

Though it is certain there has been a considerable amount of earth movement within the woodland associated with the Fishponds; only two quarries were clearly identifiable, one of which had been noted prior to this survey (HSM 40070). Each of the quarries are not dug to a substantial depth and no underlying bedrock is visible, as such it is clear they were used for the extraction of soils, perhaps clay.

Sawpits identified during the survey (HSM 50042 & HSM 50052) are good indicators of past woodland management likely to be attributed to post-medieval activity. Each pit is closely associated with a raised or cut platform with links to a track network. The two sawpits are well preserved and both measure 2m wide, 4m long and 0.5m deep with a

mound upon the southern edge that stands a maximum of 0.4m high, 2m wide and 4m long.

### ***Woodland networks***

Throughout the wood past communication routes are clearly visible cut into either the east or west-facing slopes that overlook the water course that runs from north to south. The easiest explanation for the tracks was to create access from A to B. On closer examination we can deduce that they were essential to the management of both the medieval and post-medieval woodland. Each track provides access to platforms used for storage and sawpits employed in the processing of felled trees. Their establishment would have been essential in linking the numerous fishponds with the settlement of Castle Frome. Route ways that provide access through the woodland at present are likely to follow the course of earlier ones.

## ***Discussion and implications***

### ***Indications of former land use***

The current woodland comprises primarily of modern plantation, particularly within the south. To the north where the woodland divides following two water courses the vegetation/tree coverage is more of a scrub/open woodland likely to have generated on the abandonment of the fishponds. Besides from the fishponds evidence for former land use is evident from a number of quarries, sawpits and platforms.

### ***Site and feature condition***

The survey recorded features that predominately related to 17<sup>th</sup>-19<sup>th</sup> century land and woodland management with the exception of the Parish Boundary and the fishponds that are likely to be at least Late Medieval. All of the features recorded were well preserved and coherent, with the exception of route ways where they link with the water courses causing truncation.

### ***Implications regarding the archaeological resource***

The archaeological features are more abundant within the north of Fishpool Wood where the topography is less favourable to modern conifer plantations. Within the south this is very much the opposite, the establishment of conifer plantations has largely removed any previous archaeology or truncated substantial features such as track ways.

### ***Implications regarding site condition***

Where archaeological features survive, it is sometimes possible to determine functional and chronological relationships. Examples of functional relationships observed during the survey include the association of resource extraction sites, e.g., quarries, with hollow ways and collection/storage platforms that facilitated the removal of woodland and mineral products to places of processing and consumption outside the woodland. In areas of modern plantation these relationships are more difficult if not impossible to establish between sites and features.

### ***Implications for future management***

Existing access routes should be maintained for future management and extraction of the woodland. Within the north of Fishpool Wood the density and overall state of preservation of a wide range of features suggest that additional information concerning land-use and woodland management could be learned from further, more detailed survey of the fishponds and associated route ways and platforms.

The fishpond HSM 50045 would benefit greatly through the clearing of vegetation and the consolidation of the stone built dam upon its southern edge. The dam has suffered greatly from the flow of Catley Brook during times of flood, the consolidation and conservation of the dam remains would ensure its survival for the future. The fishponds location along the Herefordshire Trail would help to promote the historic diversity of the woodland to the public.

***Implications for future fieldwork***

This area of woodland has a high potential for the presence of well-preserved archaeological features within in its northern portion. It should be possible to recognise relationships between many features and hence produce a series of phases illustrating the changing management of the woodland and the extent of former land use. A more detailed survey might indicate more subtle relationships regarding the woodland management and the use of fishponds.

## *Discussion*

This rapid survey has identified features associated with most industries commonly linked with woodland. Evidence of quarrying, sawpits, platforms, route ways and woodland compartment boundaries were recorded. Alongside these two previously unrecorded fishponds were identified which have the potential to relate to medieval activity.

It is clear that the majority of Fishpool Wood has been subject to modern plantation and timber extraction within the south of the wood which is likely to have removed any pre-existing archaeological features relating to earlier woodland/land management. However elsewhere within the wood the archaeology is such so as to allow for a general interpretation of the evolving landscape. The earliest evidence identified within the woodland is likely to relate to the fishponds linked with the medieval settlement of Castle Frome. With that the network of route ways is likely to correspond with this period. With the exception of the Parish Boundary within the south of the wood the boundaries of the wood as it is today are the product of post-medieval activity due to the lack of any substantial bank or ditch. The remaining sawpits, quarries and platforms represent woodland management of the post-medieval period.

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**Appendix: Database of features and grid references.**

HSM No.	Easting	Northing	Site type	Period	Description
50025	367480	246141	Hollow Way	Post-medieval	Hollow way aligned north south. It enters the wood from the north at this location. The hollow measures 4m wide and 1.5m deep.
50025	367476	246115	Hollow Way	Post-medieval	Hollow way aligned north south. It measures 4m deep and up to 7m wide.
50025	367473	246103	Hollow Way	Post-medieval	Hollow way aligned north south. It measures 4m deep and up to 7m wide.
50025	367465	246057	Hollow Way	Post-medieval	Hollow way aligned north south. It measures 10m wide and 4m deep.
50025	367489	246021	Hollow Way	Post-medieval	Hollow way aligned north south. It measures 10m wide and 5m deep.
50026	367491	246003	Terraced track way	Post-medieval	Track cut into west-facing slope. It measures 2.5m wide.
50026	367498	246011	Terraced track way	Post-medieval	It measures c.3m wide.
50027	367501	246000	Platform	Post-medieval	Sub-rectangular platform cut into the west-facing slope to the east of terraced track way HSM 50028. It measures 4m long and 2m wide.
50028	367507	246000	Terraced track way	Post-medieval	Track cut into west-facing slope. It measures 2m wide.
50028	367516	245983	Terraced track way	Post-medieval	Track cut into west-facing slope. It measures 2m wide.
50028	367534	245968	Terraced track way	Post-medieval	Track cut into west-facing slope exits the wood into the field to the west.
50029	367491	246023	Terraced track way	Post-medieval	Track cut into east-facing slope and aligned roughly north-south. It measures 1m wide.
50029	367488	246014	Terraced track way	Post-medieval	Track cut into east-facing slope and aligned roughly north-south. It widens at this location to 3m, along its eastern edge is a low bank measuring 0.7m wide and 0.3m high.
50029	367495	245994	Terraced track way	Post-medieval	Track cut into east-facing slope and aligned roughly north-south. It measures 3m wide, along its eastern edge the bank increases to 1.5m wide and 1m high.

50029	367497	245985	Terraced track way	Post-medieval	Track way turns east forming a hollow way 2m wide as it runs down slope to link with the hollow way HSM 50030.
50029	367502	245987	Terraced track way	Post-medieval	Track way links with the hollow way HSM 50030 at this location.
50030	367506	245996	Hollow Way	Post-medieval	Hollow way aligned north-south. It measures 6m deep and 12m wide.
50030	367501	245985	Hollow Way	Post-medieval	Hollow way aligned north-south. It measures 6m deep and 12m wide.
50030	367506	245958	Hollow Way	Post-medieval	Hollow way aligned north-south. It measures 10m deep and 15m wide.
50030	367527	245926	Hollow Way	Post-medieval	Hollow way aligned north-south. It measures 10m deep and 15m wide.
50030	367527	245916	Hollow Way	Post-medieval	Hollow way aligned north-south. It measures 10m deep and 15m wide.
50030	367555	245898	Hollow Way	Post-medieval	Hollow way aligned north-south. It measures 6m wide and 4m deep.
50030	367569	245875	Hollow Way	Post-medieval	Hollow way aligned north-south. It measures 6m wide and 4m deep.
50030	367597	245841	Hollow Way	Post-medieval	Hollow way aligned north-south. It peters out at this location.
50031	367602	245844	Bridge	Post-medieval	An east-west aligned bridge largely buried by earth, only its south face is exposed. The stone facing has collapsed filling the course of the stream hollow to the south.
50032	367703	245879	Platform	Post-medieval	Platform measuring 4m long and 3m wide cut into northwest-facing scarp.
50033	367695	245964	Platform	Post-medieval	Platform cut into south-facing scarp, 3m above stream. It measures 5m wide north-south and 10m long east-west.
50034	367713	245974	Platform	Post-medieval	Platform measuring 3m diameter upon the north-facing scarp.
50035	367676	246174	Woodland Boundary	Post-medieval	Woodland boundary aligned east-west linking with field boundary to the west. It consists of a bank with a ditch upon its southern and northern edge. It measures 1.5m wide, 0.5m high.
50035	367680	246180	Woodland Boundary	Post-medieval	Woodland boundary aligned east-west continues. The ditch along its northern edge measures 2m wide, 0.3m deep.
50035	367694	246182	Woodland Boundary	Post-medieval	Woodland boundary with double ditch peters-out.

50036	367683	246200	Fishpond	Medieval	A mixed earth and stone dam forms the southern edge of a fishpond. The dam stands 5m wide and c.6m high. The pond is cut to a depth of 4m and measures 15m wide (east-west) and 20m long (north-south).
50037	367662	246243	Platform	Post-medieval	Sunken circular platform measuring 2m diameter and 0.2m deep with a level base.
50038	367613	246332	Quarry	Post-medieval	Quarry with hollow way linking in from the south. The quarry measures 6m diameter, cut into east-facing slope to a depth of c.2.5m.
50039	367626	246402	Terraced track way	Post-medieval	Terraced track cut into west-facing slope. It measures 2m wide.
50039	367625	246395	Terraced track way	Post-medieval	Terraced track cut into west-facing slope. It measures 1m wide.
50039	367626	246383	Terraced track way	Post-medieval	Terraced track cut into west-facing slope peters-out at this location.
50040	367673	246243	Hollow way	Post-medieval	Hollow way aligned to the south-southeast. It measures 3m wide and 1m deep.
50040	367685	246234	Hollow way	Post-medieval	Hollow way comes to an end having been cut by modern eastern woodland boundary.
50041	367691	245947	Terraced track way	Post-medieval	Track cut into east-facing slope. It measures 1.5m wide.
50041	367695	245941	Terraced track way	Post-medieval	Track cut into east-facing slope, it runs southwest from this location. It measures 1.5m wide.
50041	367688	245934	Terraced track way	Post-medieval	Track cut into east-facing slope comes to an end.
50042	367634	245929	Saw Pit	Post-medieval	Saw pit measuring 2m wide and 4m long. The spoil upturn is to the south and stands 1m wide, 0.5m high.
50043	367663	245739	Platform	Post-medieval	Sub-rectangular platform measuring 3m wide, 5m long cut into west-facing slope.
50044	367668	245739	Hollow way	Post-medieval	Hollow way aligned north-south. It is 2m wide and 0.2m deep.
50044	367665	245726	Hollow way	Post-medieval	Hollow way peters out.
50045	367725	245578	Fishpond	Medieval	Fishpond measuring c.20m diameter. The remains of a lock survive on the ponds southern edge, it is aligned east-west. The pond measures 2m deep.

50046	367781	245596	Platform	Post-medieval	Platform aligned east-west and cut into west-facing. It measures 3m wide and 10m long.
50047	367786	245610	Terraced track way	Post-medieval	Track cut into west-facing slope measuring 3m wide. It is cut to a depth of 1.7m. Northeast to southwest aligned track.
50047	367802	245603	Terraced track way	Post-medieval	Track cut into west-facing slope measuring 3m wide. It is cut to a depth of 1.7m. Northeast to southwest aligned track.
50047	367821	245591	Terraced track way	Post-medieval	Track cut into west-facing slope measuring 3m wide. It is cut to a depth of 1.7m. Northeast to southwest aligned track.
50047	367833	245581	Terraced track way	Post-medieval	Track cut into west-facing slope measuring 3m wide. It is cut to a depth of 1.7m. Northeast to southwest aligned track. I can't be traced after this location.
50048	367923	245267	Hollow way	Post-medieval	Hollow way running upslope to the north-west. It measures 3m wide and 2.5m deep.
50048	367906	245264	Hollow way	Post-medieval	Hollow way running upslope turns to the north. It measures 3m wide and 2.5m deep.
50048	367900	245296	Hollow way	Post-medieval	Hollow way running upslope peters out to the north along a natural terrace.
50049	367845	245359	Woodland Boundary	Post-medieval	Bank measuring 6m wide at base 2m wide at top. It stands c.2.5m high. It is flanked by a ditch each measuring c.1.5m wide and 1m deep.
50049	367885	245304	Woodland Boundary	Post-medieval	Bank measuring 6m wide at base 2m wide at top. It stands c.2.5m high. It is flanked by a ditch each measuring c.1.5m wide and 1m deep. The eastern ditch diverts away from boundary as it aligns southwest.
50049	367889	245276	Woodland Boundary	Post-medieval	Bank measuring 6m wide at base 2m wide at top. It stands c.2.5m high. Both ditches are absent as it aligns west.
50049	367887	245253	Woodland Boundary	Post-medieval	Boundary comes to an end forming a south-facing terrace over which a modern track is aligned.
50050	367911	245219	Platform	Post-medieval	Semi-circular platform to the north of the southern woodland boundary and dingle. It measures 8m diameter.

50051	367846	245062	Platform	Post-medieval	Platform cut into gentle south-facing slope measuring 3.7m diameter.
50052	367823	245078	Saw Pit	Post-medieval	Saw Pit aligned east-west measuring 0.3m deep, 2m wide and 4m long.
50053	367560	245366	Hollow way	Post-medieval	Hollow way aligned northeast-southwest. It measures 4m wide and 1m deep.
50053	367574	245380	Hollow way	Post-medieval	Hollow way aligned northeast-southwest. It measures 3m wide and 1m deep.
50053	367590	245388	Hollow way	Post-medieval	Hollow way aligned northeast-southwest. It measures 2m wide and 0.5m deep. It exits the wood at this location.
50054	367818	245259	Platform	Post-medieval	Circular platform measuring 3m diameter cut into east facing slope.
50055	367830	245378	Hollow way	Post-medieval	Hollow way measuring 4m wide, 1m deep. From this location it runs east to the north-south aligned stream. It continues to the north of this location.
50055	367786	245449	Hollow way	Post-medieval	Hollow way running north measures 3m wide, 1m deep.
50056	367791	245450	Bank	Post-medieval	Bank measuring 3m wide and 0.3m high. Aligned south.
50056	367798	245436	Bank	Post-medieval	Bank measures 5m wide and 0.5m high. It turns east at this location.
50056	367805	245440	Bank	Post-medieval	Bank terminates on the western edge of the stream.
50055	367764	245484	Hollow way	Post-medieval	Hollow way aligned north-south. It measures 3m wide and 1m deep.
50055	367755	245516	Hollow way	Post-medieval	Hollow way aligned north-south. It measures 1m wide and 0.2m deep.
50055	367745	245540	Hollow way	Post-medieval	Hollow way aligned north-south peters out becoming part of current woodland track.

### **Validation**

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This report has been checked for accuracy and clarity of statements of procedure and results.

Dr. K. Ray, County Archaeologist.