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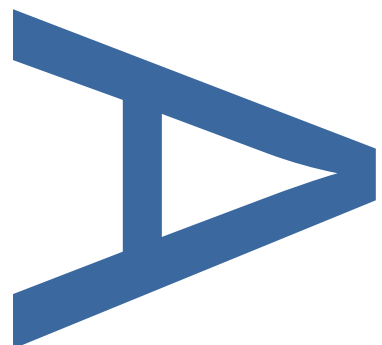
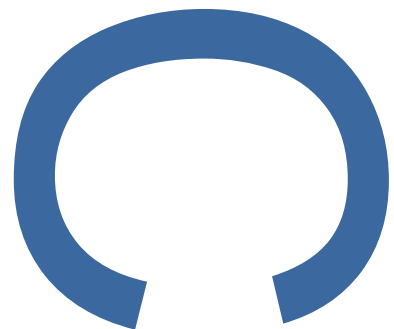
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## ABSTRACT

*Between 18th February and 26th April 2019, Pre-Construct Archaeology Ltd carried out an archaeological excavation at the former CEMEX Cement Works, Haslingfield Road, Barrington. The work was commissioned by RPS Heritage on behalf of Redrow Homes Ltd. The excavations revealed a small, unenclosed settlement and a field system dating to the mid- late Iron Age. Signs of settlement related activity pre-dating the field system were found towards the centre and south of Area A, including remains of a small circular post-built structure, a probable dwelling, pits and four-post structures. Three pits showed evidence of placed animal bone deposits including a partial dog skeleton but which otherwise predominantly consisted of animal mandibles with one human jaw bone. A late Iron Age rectilinear field-system cut through several of the earlier settlement related features. Of particular interest was the way in which the field system seemed to disregard the presence of the pre-existing settlement perhaps lending some weight to the idea that it was perhaps imposed on this landscape without regard for the inhabitants. The fact that the settlement then seemed to continue with some new pits being cut though the field boundaries could tentatively be taken to indicate some minor tensions in the local social order in the 1st Century BC. The settlement was abandoned or relocated at some time prior to the Romano British period.*

## **1 INTRODUCTION**

- 1.1 Pre-Construct Archaeology (PCA) was commissioned by RPS on behalf of Redrow Homes Ltd to undertake a programme of archaeological excavation at Area A, the Former CEMEX Cement Works, Haslingfield Road, Barrington, Cambridgeshire in response to an archaeological brief written by Andy Thomas of Cambridgeshire County Council's Historic Environment Team (CHET).
- 1.2 The proposed development site at the former CEMEX cement works is located within the parish of Barrington to the north of the village of Barrington and to the South-East of the village of Haslingfield (Figure. 1).
- 1.3 The proposed development is for the demolition of the former cement works and redevelopment of the site to provide up to 220 residential units with associated open space, access and services (S/2365/14/OL, S/1394/18/FL). The archaeological work was commissioned in response to a planning condition attached to the development. This was in line with National Planning Policy Framework 2018, Section 16 'Conserving and enhancing the historic environment'.
- 1.4 The proposed excavation area is centred at NGR TL 3973 5069 and covers an area of c.1.9 hectares
- 1.5 An archaeological evaluation undertaken by PCA in September 2018 (Pullen 2018) revealed evidence of Iron Age settlement activity in the form of ditches, pits and a posthole.
- 1.6 The excavation was carried out in accordance with a Written Scheme of Investigation (WSI) prepared by PCA (Pullen 2019) in response to a Brief for Archaeological Excavation issued by Andy Thomas of Cambridgeshire County Council's Historic Environment Services (CHET 2019).
- 1.7 The aim of the excavation was to 'preserve by record' any archaeological remains present in those areas of the site which would be affected by groundworks associated with the new development.

- 1.8 The report describes the results of the excavation, places the site and identified remains in their local landscape and archaeological context, and assesses their significance against relevant regional research agendas. The archive will be deposited with the County Archaeological Archive Facility.

## **2 GEOLOGY AND TOPOGRAPHY**

### **2.1 Geology**

- 2.1.1 The solid geology of the study site is shown by the British Geological Survey Online (BGS 2019) as West Melbury Marly Chalk Formation – Chalk, with no superficial deposits recorded.
- 2.1.2 The natural ground at Area A is a mixture of chalk marl and sandy gravels. There is a c. 30m wide belt of natural sand that runs north to south along the eastern edge of the site. The natural ground was recorded at an average depth of c.0.5m below the ground surface.

### **2.2 Topography**

- 2.2.1 The proposed development site is located on the south-facing slope of the Cam Valley and drops in height from approximately 38m above Ordnance Datum (aOD) at its northern extent to approximately 15m aOD at its southern extent at the main railway line. Area A slopes northwest to southeast from 24.59m aOD to 20.66 aOD.
- 2.2.2 The River Cam or Rhee flows under the disused mineral railway at a point c.700m to the south of the main area of the study site.
- 2.2.3 A disused railway line runs just to the southwest of the site parallel to the field boundary. Land immediately to the northwest of the site was observed to be truncated during the evaluation; this area was formerly used to store coal for the quarry trains (Pullen 2018).



### **3 ARCHAEOLOGICAL BACKGROUND**

- 3.1 The following archaeological background is taken from the Archaeological Brief (CHET, Thomas 2019), Archaeological Scoping Brief (Robertson 2018a and the trial trench evaluation undertaken by Pre-Construct Archaeology in September 2018 (Pullen 2018). A Desk Based Assessment for the development area was produced by Oxford Archaeology East (Clarke 2014).
- 3.2 The site is situated in a landscape known for extensive settlement and land use of prehistoric and Roman date. Ring ditch remains of probable Bronze Age barrow mounds are known to the north (HER MCB16355) and west (HER MCB17404) and a Bronze Age enclosure and ring ditch area are also known to the west (HER MCB9627). Archaeological evaluation undertaken in advance of a proposed quarry expansion in 2005 revealed evidence spanning the Neolithic to medieval period, with previously unknown sites identified from the Bronze Age, Iron Age and Roman periods. Large quantities of artefacts, particularly Iron Age pottery, were recovered (HER ECB2376, Cambridge Archaeological Unit Report No. 715). A possible moat and hall was identified within the southern part of the application area, although this may be the remains of post-medieval landscaping (HER MCB1416) (Thomas 2019).
- 3.3 The proposed site at the Former CEMEX cement works presently comprises hard-landscaped ground with extant industrial and ancillary structures. A number of these buildings have multiple basements and a network of below ground service ducts. The area also includes the now defunct mineral railway, which connects the cement works to the village of Foxton. Within the main area of study this has largely been removed, but elsewhere remains intact, with rails and sleepers still in situ.
- 3.4 At the west side of the cement works there is a large former quarry pit which is now a lagoon. Prior to the current excavation, Area A was an area of largely undisturbed agricultural land located to the southwest of this lagoon (Figures 1 & 2). To the south the site comprises a densely wooded area, containing multiple drainage channels and a pond relating to the cement works, in addition

to a moated enclosure.

- 3.5 The archaeological scoping brief (Robertson 2018a) has established that the establishment and demolition of the first phase of the modern cement works and the later expansion of the cement works is likely to have had a severe negative archaeological impact on Areas B and Area C. Area A was identified as the least disturbed area on site and therefore the area with the highest archaeological potential (Pullen 2018).

### **Early Prehistoric to Bronze Age**

- 3.6 The HER contains a single entry for the early Prehistoric period within the wider study area; a possible Mesolithic lithic implement retrieved during archaeological evaluation at Shepreth Road, Foxton (MCB20469, TL 4052 4806).
- 3.7 The HER contains several entries ascribed to the Neolithic period in a 1km radius of the study site. These are predominantly stray artefact findspots and there is little direct evidence of settlement remains. The findspots include: a stone axe hammer retrieved from Foxton railway station (03992, TL 407 487) to the south of the study site; a Neolithic jadeite axe head from the Foxton-Barrington border, southwest of the study site (03993, TL 40 49); and a Neolithic flint axe from Foxton, east of the study site (03997, TL 408 492). Possible evidence of settlement activity was recorded during archaeological excavations for the St. Neots to Duxford gas pipeline, where three pits containing Neolithic flint and pottery were recorded to the south of the study site (CB14690, TL 40095 48149).
- 3.8 The HER contains records Bronze Age burial mounds (barrows) in the vicinity of the study site; indicative of settlement during this period. A cluster of six round barrows is located on Money Hill to the northeast of the study site (04718-04722, centred on TL 4068 5145). Further barrows, represented by ring ditches, were identified during an extensive assessment and evaluation programme undertaken by the Cambridge Archaeological Unit (CAU) in 2005-6 (Dickens et

al. 2006). Two examples were recorded to the immediate north of the study site (MCB17420, TL 4017 5109 and MCB16355, TL 3982 5112) and two to the west of the study site (MCB17404, TL 3916 5045 and ECB2376 / ECB2447 / ECB2487 / 07990, TL 385 509). These features are thought to date to the Late Neolithic/Early Bronze Age and were 'a type of monument associated primarily with transient communities' (Dickens et al 2006, 158). Associated pits and an enclosure dating to the Middle Bronze Age were also identified close to the ring-ditch at 07990, TL 385 509.

3.9 Bronze Age stray finds within a 1km radius of the study site include an arrowhead, (03121, TL 387 496), palstave (03990, TL 408 480), perforated stone axe hammer (03991, TL 408 489), dagger (04344, TL 40 52) and axe head (10265, TL 404 479).

### **Iron Age**

3.10 Middle Iron Age pottery (400 - 100 BC) was recovered from two ditches and four pits during the archaeological evaluation in September 2018 (Pullen 2018).

3.11 The Iron Age features recorded during the evaluation and the domestic nature of their fills was taken to be indicative of settlement activity in Area A. Concentrated pitting in Trench 4 and a post-hole in trench 5, highlighted the potential for structural remains (e.g. four-post structures) (Pullen 2018).

3.12 Ditches [236], [240], [209] comprised a possible settlement boundary aligned north-west to south-east, with all archaeological activity recorded to the north-east of this potential boundary. Though none of these ditches were particularly large, there was no evidence to suggest that they have been significantly truncated (Pullen 2018).

3.13 The archaeological features identified during the evaluation fits into the broader landscape of Iron Age settlement activity in the Barrington area, as identified at sites such as Barrington Ridge (Dickens et al 2006) and Edix Hill (Malim 1997).

3.14 Iron Age (mainly Late Iron Age) activity is attested in the vicinity of the study

site at several locations. Geophysical surveys, aerial photographic assessments and subsequent evaluation trenching has identified ditches and settlement-related enclosures dating to the Iron Age to the immediate west of the study site (ECB2487, TL 38510 51016; ECB2376, TL 38451 51044). Settlement evidence was also found southwest of the study site during coprolite digging in 1880 (03263, TL 3924 4954), comprising a rectangular enclosure ditch with c. 50 internal pits containing animal bones and pottery. Coins of Addedomaris and a gold Morinic stater were also found. Evidence of further Iron Age settlement was also recorded during excavations of an Anglo-Saxon cemetery to the southeast of the study site (ECB718, TL 4081 4902).

## **Roman**

- 3.15 Sites of the Roman period are common within the River Cam or Rhee river valley and evidence of Roman settlement and associated field systems are recorded to the immediate west and northwest of the study site. Excavations to the north of Wilsmere Down Farm in 2006/7 revealed settlement remains along with a grave containing two burials (MCB17688, TL 3904 5081 & 17689, TL 3884 5126; Collins and Knight 2007).
- 3.16 A settlement is recorded close to the Barrington water-mill, to the south of the main portion of the study site, where a clunch carving from a local Romanised building is set into the foundations (03373, TL 395 494). An imported Roman (Arretine) 'crater' was found nearby (03220, TL 398 493) and with Roman ash pits in the vicinity strongly suggests a villa. Roman villas are also known at Harlton and Haslingfield although none have yet been identified within Barrington, despite the large number of coins and other finds retrieved from the locale (Dickens et al. 2006, 6).
- 3.16.1 A Roman villa is also suspected to be represented by a 'building of considerable length' noted as part of a cropmark complex southeast of the main portion of the study site (08636, TL 411 496). Many of the additional tracks and ditches associated with the cropmark complex are likely to date to the Roman period. A Saxon cemetery site at Foxton also produced Roman pottery (04209b, TL

4081 4902) whilst Roman objects including a brooch were found near the village (11324, TL 4045 5045). Barrington B Saxon cemetery to the west of the study site (04853, TL 3878 4972) cut through a Roman enclosed farmstead site whilst the HER records a possible Roman road near Foxton shown by a double ditch cropmark (08629, TL 405 484).

- 3.17 The Scheduled Monument 'Roman site N of Brown Spinney' (1006873), comprising cropmarks of probable Roman ditches, pits and buildings, is located south west of the study site at Shepreth.

### **Saxon**

- 3.18 A major Anglo-Saxon cemetery, known as Barrington B, is recorded at Hooper's Field to the southwest of the main portion of the study site (04853, TL 3878 4972). Discovered in 1879 during coprolite mining, 114 graves were excavated that dated to the 5th-7th centuries. The Barrington Anglo-Saxon cemetery is located further west at Edix Hill and was excavated between 1989 and 1991 with a total of 149 burials recorded (Malim et al.1998).
- 3.19 Unlocated, stray finds from grid square TL3950 at Barrington comprise Saxon pottery, loom weights, studs, bowls and brooches (03215 & 03219).

### **Medieval**

- 3.20 Barrington, Foxton, Haslingfield, Harlton and Orwell were all Medieval villages and contain extant churches of the period. The Domesday Book of 1086 records the village of Barrington as Barentona 'the farm of Bara', in the Wetherley Hundred. It comprised 54 households (very large for the period) and included a mill. Clunch was quarried around the villages from the 14th century and is found in the fabric of buildings including the church.
- 3.21 There are two moated homesteads of probable Medieval origin at Barrington. The first is located within the main portion of the study site at its southern extent (01114, TL 3957 5012) and is thought to have been the site of Bendyshe Manor House. Taylor (1996) suggests the original occupant was a "Thomas in the

Willows" who had bought his freedom in the 14th century. The Medieval Hall was subsequently replaced in the 17th century. The HER does however note that the moat may represent 18th/19th century landscaping as only east and west arms are visible.

- 3.22 The second example is located south of Barrington, close to the River Cam or Rhee (01272, TL 3923 4932). Around 4,000 sherds of pottery and other finds dredged from the adjacent river provide a date range of the 10th-14th centuries.
- 3.23 The study of aerial photographs, map evidence and archaeological trial trench evaluation has demonstrated that elsewhere much of the landscape around the study site was covered in ridge and furrow for arable farming during the Medieval period (e.g. 09984, TL 389 498; MCB16354, TL 3928 5103; MCB17403, TL 3918 5040; 03299, TL 400 506).

#### **Post-Medieval and Modern**

- 3.24 The earliest map examined is Bowen's Map of 1751 that shows the approximate location of the study site to the north of Barrington. The 1800 Enclosure Map allows a more accurate location of the study site and shows that much of the newly enclosed land was owned by the Bendyshes, although the central portion of the study site is shown as a series of narrow strip fields aligned northwest/southeast. These are marked as controlled by 'Edward Prime' (a local brick maker) and 'Elizabeth Newling'. The grounds of Barrington Hall are shown in the southern portion of the site, with a pond depicted in the vicinity of the moat.
- 3.25 The 1808 Ordnance Survey Drawing shows less detail than the previous Enclosure Map and continues to show the site as undeveloped and predominantly set within large, enclosed fields. The grounds of Barrington Hall are shown in the south-western portion of the study site.
- 3.26 By 1903, the fields had been reconfigured but retained their northwest/southeast orientations. A small range of buildings are shown at the northern boundary of the study site. The moat (01114, TL 3957 5012) is

depicted within the main portion of the study site at its southern extent, set within the grounds of Barrington Hall.

- 3.27 The first extensive development of the study site came with the founding of the cement works in 1912, when construction was started by the Dreadnought Portland Cement Co Ltd (MCB16554, TL 396 505). Eastwoods Cement Ltd subsequently took over the works and rail spur, which joined the main Eastern Counties line at Foxton. The first kiln started operation in 1927, and production continued until closure of the site in 2008.
- 3.28 The 1937 Ordnance Survey shows the 'mineral railway' connecting the cement works to the main rail line at Foxton, SSE of the study site. The extent of the works themselves was limited to the northern portion of the study site, defined by the mineral railway which forked either side of the early works. The map shows three chimneys and two large circular tanks associated with the works, along with a tramway linking the associated quarry to the north. To the south of the cement works, the study site remained undeveloped with no substantive changes from previous mapping. Enclosed fields and the moat set within the grounds of Barrington Hall are shown.
- 3.29 The 1938-52 Ordnance Survey shows little development aside from further tracks being added to the railway system, connecting the works to the quarry north of the study site. By 1960, there is minimal change to the works complex but there is a notable expansion of quarrying activity, with quarries encroaching on the northern and western portions of the study site. The area to the south of the cement works continues to show no perceptible change in land use or development.
- 3.30 By the 1970s, major expansion had been undertaken with a large industrial unit and conveyor added to the south-west side of the forked railway and earlier works buildings, and a further large building added north-east of the railway. All but the two larger circular tanks and a building to the immediate south-west of these (as shown for 1937) had been demolished (or altered beyond recognition after 1960), ahead of new construction in the location enclosed by the forked

railway. A new kiln and chimney were also constructed in the southern part of the study site.

- 3.31 During this period, further developments included new tracks being added to the mineral railway, cutting through the woodland and grounds of Barrington Hall, and continued quarrying activity in the western portion of the study site. Expanding tree cover is also indicated along the south-western and eastern boundaries of the study site, as well as in the vicinity of the moat to the south.
- 3.32 Satellite imagery from 2003 shows that by this time all structures within the forked railway where the early cement works were located had been demolished. A large building had also been added to the main works, north-east of the large circular tank. The extent of tree cover is also evident; present over much of the southern portion of the study site around the moat and along the site's south-western and eastern boundaries. There are no further notable changes to the study site up to the present day.
- 3.33 The potential of the study site for significant evidence of these periods can be identified as invested in any Post-Medieval remains associated with the moat, the demolished 19th century building range and the 20th century cement works. Evidence of agricultural activity and land division may be present.



## **4 METHODOLOGY**

### **4.1 General**

- 4.1.1 Area A covered 1.9 ha and was located at the western edge of the development site, where the trial trench evaluation had identified remains of Iron Age settlement (Pullen 2018).

### **4.2 Excavation methodology**

- 4.2.1 Ground reduction during the excavation was carried out under archaeological supervision using two 21 ton 360° tracked mechanical excavators fitted with a 2m wide toothless ditching buckets. Topsoil and subsoil deposits were removed in spits down to the level of the undisturbed natural geological deposits where potential archaeological features could be observed and recorded.
- 4.2.2 Exposed surfaces were cleaned by trowel and hoe as appropriate and all further excavation was undertaken manually using hand tools.

### **4.3 Recording and Finds Recovery**

- 4.3.1 The limits of excavations, heights above Ordnance Datum (m OD) and the locations of archaeological features and interventions were recorded using a Geomax GPS unit with RTK differential correction, giving three-dimensional accuracy of 20mm or better.
- 4.3.2 Deposits or the removal of deposits judged by the excavating archaeologist to constitute individual events were each assigned a unique record number (often referred to within British archaeology as 'context numbers') and recorded on individual pre-printed forms (Taylor and Brown 2009). Archaeological processes recognised by the deposition of material are signified in this report by round brackets (thus), while events constituting the removal of deposits are referred to here as 'cuts' and signified by square brackets [thus]. Where more than one slot was excavated through an individual feature, each intervention was assigned additional numbers for the cutting event and for the deposits it contained (these deposits within cut features being referred to here as 'fills'). The record numbers assigned to cuts, deposits and groups are entirely arbitrary

and in no way reflect the chronological order in which events took place. All features and deposits excavated during excavation are listed in Appendix 1. Artefacts recovered during excavation were assigned to the record number of the deposit from which they were retrieved.

- 4.3.3 Multiple sections excavated across a single feature or multiple related features have been grouped together by unique 'group numbers', signified here by capitals: e.g. DITCH 1 or PIT GROUP 1. The record numbers assigned to cuts, deposits and groups broadly reflect the chronological order in which events took place but further work on phasing and dating is required during the analysis of the excavation results before the chronology is set.
- 4.3.4 Metal-detecting was carried out during the topsoil and subsoil stripping and throughout the excavation process. Archaeological features and spoil heaps were scanned by metal-detector periodically. Only objects of clearly modern date were found and were not retained for accession.
- 4.3.5 High-resolution digital photographs were taken of all relevant features and deposits and were used to keep a record of the excavation process.

#### **4.4 Sampling Strategy**

- 4.4.1 Discrete features were initially half-sectioned, photographed and recorded by a cross-section scaled drawing at an appropriate scale (either 1:10 or 1:20). Where large or significant finds assemblages were present, features were subsequently 100% excavated for finds recovery.
- 4.4.2 Linear features were investigated by means of evenly spaced slots amounting to 10% of their lengths. Where stratigraphic relationships between features could not easily be discerned in plan, slots were excavated to determine these relationships which were recorded as part of the GPS survey and noted on the relevant context sheets.

#### **4.5 Environmental Sampling**

- 4.5.1 A total of 54 bulk samples (generally 20-40 litres in volume) were taken to extract and identify micro- and macro-botanical remains. The aim of this

sampling was to investigate the past environment and economy of the site, the diet of the ancient inhabitants and the agricultural basis of the settlement. An additional aim of the sampling was to recover small objects that are not readily recovered by hand-collection, such as metalworking debris and bones of fish and small animals. These samples were taken from sealed deposits.

## 5 QUANTIFICATION OF ARCHIVE

### 5.1 Paper Archive

Context register sheets	30
Context sheets	576
Plan registers	0
Plans at 1:50	0
Plans at 1:20	0
Plans at 1:10	3
Plans at 1:5	0
Section register sheets	9
Sections at 1:10 & 1:20	184
Trench record sheets	0
Photo register sheets	17
Small finds register sheets	1
Environmental register sheets	3

### 5.2 Digital Archive

Digital photos	742
GPS survey files	16
Digital plans	1
GIS project	0
Access database	1

### 5.3 Physical Archive

Struck flint	280
Burnt flint	106/518g
Pottery	1368/12382g
Ceramic building material (CBM)	246/1372g
Glass	6
Briquetage	0
Small Finds	23/2555g
Slag	
Animal bone	519
Shell	0
Environmental bulk samples	54
Environmental bulk samples (10 litre buckets)	
Monolith samples	0
Other samples (specify)	3 (column sample & pollen [1235])
Black and white films	0
Colour slides	0

## **6 ARCHAEOLOGICAL RESULTS**

### **6.1 Overview**

- 6.1.1 The archaeology at Barrington CEMEX dates almost entirely to the Later Iron Age (350BC-100BC) and Late Iron Age periods (100BC-AD 43). The site was comprised of features familiar on small scale rural settlements. There are no Iron Age features that obviously predate 350 BC, though some contain residual sherds dating to the Late Bronze Age/Early Iron Age or Early Iron Age/Middle Iron Age. A Mesolithic tree-throw [1103] containing Mesolithic worked flints [203] and intrusive Bronze Age pottery and daub was the only feature to obviously pre-date the Later Iron Age.

### **6.2 Mesolithic to Bronze Age**

- 6.2.1 **Tree-throw 1 [1403]**. The earliest feature (and the only feature pre-dating the Iron Age) was a tree-throw [1403] containing both Mesolithic worked flints and Late Bronze Age pottery excavated in the northwest part of the site. The feature was approximately oval in plan and was characterised by dark fills with frequent charcoal. It was 3.14 m long, 2.17m wide and 0.4m deep. The Mesolithic flint assemblage included well struck flakes, blades and blade cores. At some point this Mesolithic feature was disturbed by a later feature containing Late Bronze Age/Early Iron Age pottery. This later feature remains enigmatic as it was not seen in plan during excavation and could not be differentiated from the earlier feature.

### **6.3 Later Iron Age Features**

- 6.3.1 A number of features are associated with the earliest phase of settlement although often the lack of stratigraphic relationships and relative uniformity and paucity of artefactual material is an issue so phasing should be viewed as provisional at this stage. Pit Group 1 on the western side of the site was truncated by Field System 1. Other feature groups near to Pit Group 1 seem to contain earlier pottery than elsewhere on site (even if residual) and may be associated with a phase of Iron Age settlement predating Field System 1.
- 6.3.2 **Structure 1: [1149], [1451], [1453], [1455], [1457] & [1477] and Pit Group**

**12: [1483], [1499], [1503].** Structure 1 was group of postholes, that may have formed an open-sided enclosure or windbreak or a partially preserved house with a radius of c. 8m. The postholes ranged between 0.05m and 0.16m deep and were c. 0.3m across. No datable finds were recovered from Structure 1. Nearby at Harston Mill (O'Brien 2016), the presence of partial arcs and circles of posts was taken to indicate the presence of post-ring roundhouses, generally c. 6m to 7m in diameter.

**6.3.3 Four-Post Structure 4, 5 & 6: F-P S 4 [238], [1335], [1338], [1340] / F-PS 5 [1324] [1326], [1328], [1330], / F-PS 6 [1312] [1314], [1316], [1318].** Four-Post Structures 4, 5 and 6 were similar structures found spaced in an even line across the centre of the excavation. The postholes were set c. 2m apart and were on average 0.43m in diameter and 0.18m deep. This type of feature is usually interpreted as a structure related to agricultural processing. Interestingly, Posthole [1338], part of Four-Post Structure 4 contained the head and lower legs of a dog skeleton in its upper fill (1336). Daub was recovered from Four-Post Structures 4, 5 and 6 ([238], (1313), (1322) and (1327)).

**6.3.4 Pit-Group 1: [1044], [1128], [1132], [1141].** Stratigraphically Pit-Group 1 was one of the earliest Iron Age features on the site. Pit [1132] and Pit [1141] were clearly truncated by Pit [1128]. Pit [1128] and [1141] were directly truncated by Ditch 2, part of Field-System 1. Pit [1044] had no stratigraphic relationship with the other pits in this group or with Field-System 1, but it has been included on grounds of proximity and overall similarity. Together, intercutting pits [1128], [1132] and [1141] covered an area 3.05m long and 2.8m wide, with a maximum depth of 0.6m. Pit [1044] was 2.3m long, 1.7, wide with a depth of 0.26m. The function of these pits is unclear - their initial function may have been as extraction pits for daub material. These features were infilled with generally dark and silty material that contained occasional Later Iron Age pottery fragments, animal bones and charcoal.

**6.3.5 Pit-Group 7: [1016], [1164], [1530].** Pit-Group 7 was comprised of three pits, two of which, [1016] and [1164], were located together just to the north of

Waterhole 1. Pit [1164] was truncated by Pit [1166] which was in turn truncated by Pit [1230]. Pit [1016], the only one of these features not to be truncated, measured 2.10m long, 1m wide and 0.17m deep. Pit [1530] was located halfway up the eastern boundary of the excavation, it was truncated by Ditch 4. These tear-drop shaped pits contained charcoal rich fills with small angular flint pebbles and likely the remains of cooking activities. No in-situ burning was recorded at the edge of the features and they contained no animal bone. A single sherd of Later Iron Age pottery was recovered from Pit [1016].

- 6.3.6 **Pit-Group 8: [1409], [1413].** Pit-Group 8 contained two irregular pits. Pit [1409] was 1.4m long and 1.1m wide and 0.48m deep. It did not contain any finds. It was truncated by Pit [1413], an oval pit 1.9m long, 1.5m wide and 0.7m deep containing dark grey ashy fills with occasional pottery, bone and daub. As well as Later Iron Age pottery sherds, this feature contained pottery dating from the Early to Middle Iron Age and Late Bronze Age to Early Iron Age. These features may represent small extraction pits for domestic construction material which were subsequently backfilled with domestic refuse.
- 6.3.7 **Pit-Group 9: [1474], [1480], [1495], [1556], [1574].** A group of five similar sized pits were located to the northeast of Pit-Group 1. These pits were shallow and subcircular, being about 0.80m long, 0.60m wide and 0.15m deep. Pits [1480] and [1495] were packed with burnt stone and probably functioned as cooking pits. The other pits in this group, though lacking concentrated burnt stones, arguably had similar functions. Pottery sherds from these pits were dated to the Later Iron Age; Pit [1574] also contained some Late Bronze Age to Early Iron Age and Early Iron Age to Middle Iron Age pot sherds. Reasonably, these pits represent cooking activities contemporaneous with the occupation of nearby Structure 1.
- 6.3.8 **Pit-Group 12: [1483], [1499], [1503].** Pit-Group 12 comprised three pits, two of which, ([1499] and [1483]), contained residual Late Bronze Age to Early Iron Age pottery in addition to Later Iron Age pottery. The pits were roughly circular with flat bases and were between 0.5m and 0.8m in diameter. They were

shallow, their depths varying between 0.1m and 0.24m in depth. The pits were positioned immediately northeast of Structure 1 and are likely to relate to its occupation.

- 6.3.9 **Pit [1016], Pit [1164], Pit [1530].** Three probable cooking/roasting pits of similar size (c. 2m x 1m x 0.15m) and overall shape were located near the eastern edge of the site near Waterhole 1. They all had dark fills containing concentrations of burnt flint pebbles, but no direct evidence of in situ burning. One of these features, [1164] was truncated by pit [1230], another [1530], was truncated by Ditch 4. Pit [1016] contained pottery dated to the Later Iron Age.
- 6.3.10 **Waterhole 1: [1235].** Waterhole 1 was located near the eastern corner of the site, just to the south of the modern track. It represents an obvious source of water for people and their livestock throughout the occupation of the site. It was 4.1m long, 3.8m wide and 1.5m deep. It was located downhill from the settlement in an area within a wide belt of natural sand. It was truncated by Pit [1230] (although this was not a particularly clear relationship) and by the large modern quarry feature at the east of the site. The lower fills of Waterhole 1 were formed of water-lain silty-clays. Two degraded timbers were found in the lowest fill of this feature (1234). Later Iron Age pottery was recovered from the fills of Waterhole 1 and from Pit [1230] which truncated it.

## **6.4 Late Iron Age Features**

- 6.4.1 **Field System 1: Ditch 1 (Pullen 2018 - [236]) [1083], [1109], [1146] & [1135] / Ditch 2 (Pullen 2018 - [240], [209]), [1111], [1113], [1119], [1124], [1130], [1144], [1151], [1168] & [1193] / Ditch 3, [1155], [1157], [1160], [1254].** Field-System 1 was a rectilinear field-system formed from three Ditches oriented NW to SE (Ditch 1 and Ditch 2) and SW to NE (Ditch 3). Ditch 1 formed a separate ditch section; a 9.6m wide opening was formed between its southwest terminus and the point where Ditch 2 and Ditch 3 articulated. Where Field-System 1 had stratigraphic relationships with other features, with the exception Pit-Group 1, it was always the earliest. The northern end of Ditch 2 and Ditch 3 were truncated by pits belonging to Pit-Group 2 (storage pits). Ditch 3 was also truncated by



Pit-Group 5 (extraction pits) and by Pit-Group 10 (storage pits) further east. The southern end of Ditch 2 was truncated by Ditch 4.

- 6.4.2 Ditch 1, first observed in Trench 3 during evaluation (Pullen 2018), extended from near the northwest corner of the site for c.70m before terminating. Furrows aside, the ditch did not have stratigraphic relationships with other archaeological features. The ditch was 0.9m wide and 0.4m long at its northwest end. The ditch narrowed and became shallower to the southeast; at its terminus the ditch was 0.65m wide and 0.21m deep. The fills of Ditch 1 were light brown silts with very occasional fragmentary pottery, in marked contrast to the much darker fills of the northern part of Ditch 2.
- 6.4.3 Ditch 2 extended downhill to the southeast for 155m with a slightly southward curve until it passed beyond the western edge of the site. The dimensions of this feature varied along its length. At its southern end Ditch 2 was 1.15m wide and 0.61m deep; the feature shallowed to a mere 0.10m in depth at its northern end as it turned the corner into Ditch 3. Ditch 2 truncated Pit-Group 1 and was in turn truncated near its northern end by Pits [1264] and [1272] - members of Pit-Group 2, tree-throw [1171] and at its southern end by Ditch 4. The fills of this ditch became much darker and more organic towards the northern end of this feature, close to the area of concentrated settlement. Daub was recovered from its fill (1120).
- 6.4.4 Ditch 3 was a continuation of Ditch 2 arranged perpendicularly to it. Ditch 3 extended for 57m from the junction with Ditch 2 before terminating 4.5m short of the northeast limit of excavation. This gap presumably formed an entrance into the field-system. The ditch was c. 0.95m wide and 0.33m deep. It was truncated by four pits belonging to Pit-Group 2 [1252], [1254], [1306], [1321] and some of the pits forming part of Pit-Group 5. It was also truncated by Pit-Group 10.
- 6.4.5 **Ditch 4: [1162], [1175], [1195], [1197], [1527].** Ditch 4 extended from the south of the site NNW for c.80m before being truncated by the modern quarry feature [205]. It was a maximum of 0.65m wide and c. 0.15m deep and on a different

alignment to Field-System 1 which it clearly truncated. Ditch 4 also truncated Pit [1530]. The ditch contained 2 sherds of Late Iron Age pottery.

- 6.4.6 **Posthole [1219]**. Posthole [1219] occupied the centre of an empty space, between Pit Group 2 (storage pits) and the arc shaped Pit Group 11 (cooking pits) near the junction of Ditch 2 and Ditch 3 and may have been associated with a dwelling in this area. The posthole was 0.40m wide and 0.32m deep and contained packing stones, Later Iron Age pottery and animal bone.
- 6.4.7 **Four-Post Structures 1 to 3: F-PS 1 [1065], [1067], [1069], [1188] / F-PS 2 [1075], [1077], [1079], [1081] / F-PS 3 [1342], [1344], [1346], [1348]**. Three four-post structures were found on the site that have been assigned to the Late Iron Age largely on their tentative association with settlement activity post-dating Field-System 1 (i.e. Late Iron Age). However only one of these features produced pottery (Four-Post Structure 1) and this was Later Iron Age in date. These structures are noticeably smaller at ground level than Four-Post Structures 4, 5 and 6 further south. The average distance between the centre of the posts of these structures is c. 1.8m.
- 6.4.8 **Structure 2: [1059], [1061], [1063]**. Structure 2 was located near the western boundary of the excavation. It produced a single sherd of Later Iron Age pottery. It was formed of three posts and is likely incompletely preservation of a four-post structure.
- 6.4.9 **Structure 3: [1004], [1006], [1059], [1061], [1063]**. Structure 3 was formed of two posts set 2.8m apart. This structure may have belonged to a Four-Post Structure, the other half of which being under the western limit of excavation. Daub was recovered from Posthole [1006] though no dating material was recovered from this group of postholes.
- 6.4.10 **Pit-Group 2: [1177], [1182], [1186], [1191], [1199], [1205], [1206], [1215], [1226], [1252], [1264], [1272], [1303], [1306], [1321]**. Pit-Group 2 was comprised of 15 circular and sub-circular pits of varying dimensions of which 9 were discrete features (i.e. not intercutting). The profiles of the pits varied; u-

shaped, cylindrical, undercut-cylindrical, cone-shape and waisted (i.e. undercut at the base and flaring out towards the top - see [1186]) profiles were recorded. Although the primary function of these features was presumably for storage, three of them, [1186], [1215] and [1306], contained deliberately placed animal bone deposits. The disarticulated jawbone of a child of about 8 years of age was found within fill (1299) of pit [1303].

6.4.11 The pits were concentrated at the intersection of Ditch 2 and Ditch 3. Although pits in Pit-Group 2 were recorded as truncating Ditch 3, this group did not extend further north than Ditch 3 or further west than Ditch 2. This implies perhaps that although Ditches 2 and 3 were obsolete at the time of the pitting represented by Pit-Group 2, associated hedgerows persisted. Pit [1306] contained daub. Pit-Group 2 produced pottery largely dated to the Later Iron Age; however, sherds of Late Iron Age (some more convincing than others) were recovered from Pits [1177], [1182], [1186], [1215], [1226] and [1303].

6.4.12 The largest of the pits (e.g. [1215], [1254], [1303], [1306]) tended to be sub-circular, measuring between approximately 2m and 2.7m at their widest point. These pits varied between c. 1m and 1.15m deep. The smaller pits had diameters of c. 1.6m with their depths varying between c. 0.4m and 0.75m. In addition to human and animal bone, a quern fragment was recovered from fill (1300) of Pit [1303] period 3 Pit Group 2.

6.4.13 Two of the larger pits contained what appeared to be deliberately placed animal bone material. Pit [1215] contained an assemblage of animal bone concentrated near the centre of the pit within its lower fills. Pit [1306] contained a small assemblage of bone, mainly mandibles located in its lowest fill, just above the base of the feature. Pit [1306] was truncated by Pit [1303], a large pit that contained a human jawbone and a copper alloy artefact (SF19) within its upper fill (1299).

6.4.14 The most interesting of the smaller pits in Pit-Group 2 was Pit [1186] which contained a complete articulated sheep skeleton at its base. The pit was nearly circular (1.36m by 1.21m) and 0.62m deep. It appears that the sheep skeleton

had been deliberately covered with chalky marl material (1189) before further bone material (mandibles) were placed into the feature. The feature was subsequently backfilled. One of these backfills, (1184) was notably dark and charcoal rich. Fill (1183) contained very well fired pottery, probably dating to the Late Iron Age.

- 6.4.15 **Pit-Group 3: [1055], [1057], [1241].** Pit-Group 3 consisted of three circular pits of a similar size and form. They were approximately 1.5m across and between 0.25m to 0.65m deep. Several dog bones were recovered from the fill of Pit [1057]. It seems probably that prehistoric houses for which there is no direct evidence would have been located near to these features. Pits [1057] and [1241] contained daub. Later Iron Age pottery was recovered from each of these features.
- 6.4.16 **Pit-Group 4: [1247], [1405], [1407].** Pit-Group 4 situated to the northeast of Pit-Group 3 represents a small group of closely spaced cooking pits of similar size and character. Two of these pits contained quantities of burnt stone ([1247] & [1407]). The third pit in the group [1405], did not contain burnt stones but contained a dark fill, grey with charcoals and ash. The pits were relatively shallow. As with the many other similar pits on the site, there was no oxidation or reddening associated with these features (see below). Later Iron Age pottery was recovered from Pit-Group 4.
- 6.4.17 **Pit-Group 5 & 6: [1375], [1377], [1380], [1382], [1389], [1393], [1395], [1397], [1399] [1351], [1354], [1357], [1359], [1362].** It is reasonable to assume that these essentially similar clusters of features functioned as extraction pits. The chalky marl natural, which when wetted and combined with other materials may have been used as daub. Although there is evidence for separate episodes of cutting, the fill sequence suggests these features remained open during episodic extraction activity and were then infilled together. The lower fills are in effect re-deposited sub-soils, whilst the darker overlying fills represent later, possibly rapid infilling of the pits with material derived from settlement activity immediately nearby. Pit-Group 5 and Pit-Group 6 were of similar dimensions

being c. 6m long and 4m wide and 0.4m deep. Pit-Group 5 was truncated by Pit [1387], part of Pit-Group 10 which appeared by its shape and depth to be a storage pit. Although no finds were recovered from Pit [1387], two similar storage pits nearby contained pottery [1485] (= [226] Pullen 2018) and [1488]. It would make some sense for extraction related activities, which may be a proxy indicator for nearby dwellings, to predate storage pits associated with the occupation of those houses. Pottery from these features has been dated to the Later Iron Age; some residual sherds of Early to Middle Iron Age pot and Late Bronze Age to Early Iron Age pot were also recovered from Pit [1351].

**6.4.18 Pit-Group 10: [1387], [1485], [1488].** This was a group of storage pits that truncated Ditch 3 (part of Field System 1). These were probably situated to the rear of nearby dwelling(s). Pit [1387] cut through Pit Group 5 (probable extraction pits). The sub-circular pits varied in size from 1.4 between 2.5m and were between c. 0.6m and c. 0.75m deep. Later Iron Age pottery was recovered from Pit [1485] and Pit [1488].

**6.4.19 Pit-Group 11: [1221], [1223], [1228], [1243].** Pit-Group 11 was a group of pits arranged in an arc to the east of Pit-Group 2. These pits appear to be cooking pits, although interestingly, a few fragments of 'cremated', human bone were found within fill (1220) in pit [1221]. Two of these pits [1228] and [1221] were packed with burnt stones. Pits [1228] and [1223] contained daub. A flat section of irregular saddle quern (35mm-40mm thick) was recovered from the fill (1227) of Pit [1228]. Pottery dated to the Later Iron Age was recovered from these features.

## **6.5 Post-medieval and Modern Features**

**6.5.1** Post-medieval furrows extended across the site on a northwest to southeast axis. A very large modern quarry feature [235] truncated c.30m of the site next to the eastern limit of excavation - this was recorded in the evaluation. This feature truncated Ditch 4, Ditch 5 and Waterhole 1.

## **6.6 Undated Features**

### **Ditch 5: [1024], [1026]**

- 6.6.1 Ditch 5 did not contain any datable material. It was c. 0.60m wide and c. 0.30m deep. It was located at the southern end of the site. It appears to be at rather too acute angle to be an eastward return of Ditch 2, although it is of a similar size.

## 7 THE FINDS AND ENVIRONMENTAL EVIDENCE

### 7.1 Lithic Assessment

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#### Introduction

7.1.1 The archaeological investigations at the above site resulted in the recovery of struck flint and unworked burnt stone. The assemblage has been comprehensively catalogued by context and this includes further descriptive details of the material (Catalogue L01). This report summarises the data in the catalogue; it quantifies and describes the material and presents a preliminary assessment and outline of its significance. No statistically based technological, typological or metrical analyses have been conducted and a more detailed examination may alter or amend any of the interpretations offered here.

#### Quantification

	Decortication flake	Decortication blade	Flake	Flake fragment	Blade	Blade fragment	Micro-debitage <15mm	Core	Retouched	Conchoidal chunk	Burnt stone (no.)	Burnt stone (wt: g)
IA features	3		15	8	3	2	2	1	5	3	97	489
Tree-throw 1403	9	5	47	56	23	31	34	3	5	25	9	29

Table L01: Quantification of the struck and burnt flint from Area A, former CEMEX Cement Works.

7.1.2 A total of 280 pieces of struck flint and 106 fragments of unworked burnt stone weighing 517g were recovered during the excavations (Table L01; Appendix L01). By far the largest concentration of worked flint was found in two fills of tree-throw [1403]. Its upper fill, [1400], produced 173 struck flakes and blades, three cores, two retouched implements and 34 pieces of micro-debitage (flakes and flake fragments measuring less than 15mm in maximum dimension). The middle fill, [1401], produced 25 struck flints including two further retouched

implements. The bulk, if not all, of the struck flint from this assemblage can be firmly placed within the Mesolithic or Early Neolithic periods, and its essential integrity is demonstrated by the good condition of the material and the presence of refitting sequences. Also recovered from the feature was pottery dated to the Late Bronze Age; it would therefore appear that the tree-throw had disturbed and incorporated the flintwork from an earlier feature or scatter, or that a later feature containing the Bronze Age pottery had truncated the tree-throw but could not be identified.

7.1.3 The remaining material was recovered from a variety of features that have been dated to the Late Iron Age, with no more than five struck pieces having come from any individual context. The majority of this material is comparable to that from tree-throw [1403] and displays characteristics typical of Mesolithic or Early Neolithic flintworking; it can be regarded as residually deposited. A few pieces are more typical of later prehistoric industries and it is possible that some of these may be at least broadly contemporary with the Late Iron Age settlement evidence recorded at the site.

7.1.4 The bulk of the unworked burnt flint, comprising 76 fragments weighing 440g, came from fill [1163] of Late Iron Age pit [1164]. The remainder was found in small quantities within a number of other features dated to the Late Iron Age with 28g coming from tree-throw [1403].

#### The Assemblage

#### Raw Material

7.1.5 The majority of the struck flints are heavily recorticated and have become opaque light grey/white in colour, although recent breaks and unrecorticated pieces are predominantly translucent mid to dark grey / black.

7.1.6 Where retained, cortex is rough but weathered to a greater or lesser extent. Ancient recorticated thermal (frost) fracture surfaces are also common. The raw materials were gathered from relatively unweathered derived sources. Although



situated on chalk, the West Melbury and Zig-Zag chalk formations in the area do not contain suitable knappable flint and it is likely that the raw materials were obtained from the Pleistocene till deposits present nearby (BGS 2019). The unworked burnt stones also include small quantities of sandstone and quartzite. These are likely to be glacial 'erratics' and may have been derived from the local tills.

#### Condition

- 7.1.7 The majority of the struck flint, particularly that from tree-throw [1403], is in a good or only very slightly chipped condition suggesting that, although probably redeposited, it had experienced minimal post-depositional disturbance. The remainder of the assemblage is in a variable condition, consistent with much of it having been redeposited.

#### Description

- 7.1.8 The largest component of the struck flint assemblage, the material from tree-throw [1403], is technologically homogeneous and the product of a considered and systematic blade-based reduction strategy. It is geared towards the production of blades, blade-like flakes and well-struck thin flakes with prepared striking platforms from fine blade cores. The assemblage includes material from most stages of the knapping sequence and includes pieces representing the decortication, shaping and preparation of cores, along with two blade cores and a flake core, usable flakes and blades and five serrated or edge trimmed blades. The condition of the material is predominantly good but does vary and some pieces are burnt whilst others remain very sharp, which suggests that the overall assemblage was not knapped in-situ and had experienced varied histories prior to final discard. These traits are reminiscent of the dumping of midden material or other accumulations of occupation waste in pits, as is commonly seen in the broader traditions of Neolithic pit deposition in the region (Garrow 2006). The assemblage does not include sufficient diagnostic pieces to allow definitive attribution to either the Mesolithic or Early Neolithic, though

the nature of the assemblage suggests it most likely belongs to the latter period.

- 7.1.9 Much of the rest of the struck flint assemblage from the site, although recovered from features dated to the Later Iron Age, is technologically comparable to the material from the tree-throw and suggests that the activities indicated by that material had a wider focus. Interesting pieces include a multidirectional blade core recovered from fill [1232] of waterhole [1235]. This is heavily recorticated except for the scars of four flakes struck from a keeled platform; these flakes were clearly detached long after the core's primary use and demonstrate that some cores were being re-used, possibly during the Iron Age occupation. The waterhole also produced a crudely struck flake more typical of later prehistoric flintworking and which may also be contemporary with its use. Some other evidence for limited later prehistoric flintworking is presented by a small number of thick and rather crudely produced flakes, as well as a decortication flake from pit [1186] which has an obtuse striking platform and retouch along the left and right edges. The left edge is quite crudely retouched forming a coarse denticulated edge, an irregular retouched type commonly found in later prehistoric industries.

#### Significance

- 7.1.10 The most significant aspect of the struck flint is the presence of a large and coherent (notwithstanding the presence of Late Bronze Age pottery from the fill) assemblage of Mesolithic or Early Neolithic flintwork from tree-throw [1403]. It can be compared to similarly dated assemblages found in tree-throws and pits throughout East Anglia and beyond, which are often regarded as deliberately placed deposits (Evans et al. 1999; Garrow 2006; Anderson-Whymark and Thomas 2012). Such features are often regarded as being markers of temporary inhabitation sites with their contents reflecting the range of activities undertaken during the occupation. Well contextualized assemblages of this date have the potential to contribute to the further understanding of the variety and distribution of 'pit / tree-throw' assemblages as well as providing insights into other aspects of flintworking technologies, settlement organization and

depositional practices, not only at this site but also within the wider region. This significance would be enhanced if any of the organic material within the feature could be associated with the flintwork and subjected to radiocarbon dating.

- 7.1.11 Also of interest are the small numbers of later prehistoric struck flints recovered from some of the features dated to the Late Iron Age, which appear to demonstrate the survival of flint-using industries up until the end of the prehistoric period (e.g. Young and Humphrey 1999; Humphrey 2003).

#### Recommendations

- 7.1.12 The struck flint assemblage has been comprehensively catalogued, and no further analytical work is recommended. However, the assemblage from tree-throw [1403] is worthy of being re-examined and its typological make-up and technological attributes described in more detail for inclusion in any published accounts of the excavations. The account should also contain a discussion of the assemblage's significance in terms of broader understanding of prehistoric occupation in the area. The later prehistoric assemblage is also worthy of mention in any published accounts, and a short description of the character and contextual associations of any potential Iron Age struck pieces should be included in the publication.

## **7.2 Prehistoric Pottery**

### **By Lawrence Morgan-Shelbourne**

#### **Introduction**

- 7.2.1 An assemblage comprising 1395 sherds (12496g) of handmade prehistoric pottery was recovered from the evaluation and subsequent excavation.
- 7.2.2 The pottery derived from 127 contexts, relating to ditches, pits, postholes and a watering hole (Table 1). These features belong to enclosure systems, pit groups and posthole structures. The dominant part of the pottery recovered can be assigned to a single broad period, the Later Iron Age (1265 sherds, 11673g). A smaller proportion of the assemblage (87 sherds, 612g) contained characteristics suggesting that they dated to the earlier half of the Iron Age, the Early to Middle Iron Age. The site assemblage did not contain large quantities of pottery that dated to earlier than this period, comprising the Late Bronze Age to Early Iron Age assemblage (23 sherds, 128g) and a small earlier Neolithic assemblage (19 sherds, 74g). A further single sherd (9g) could not be more closely assigned than to a general pre-Iron Age date.
- 7.2.3 The assemblages were in general exclusive, although small quantities were residual (21 sherds, 174g) or intrusive (sixteen sherds, 71g) in later or earlier assemblages, respectively. Notably, the entire intrusive site assemblage was recovered from a single Early Neolithic treethrow. A total of 832g of pottery crumbs (<1g) were also recovered during the course of the evaluation and excavation.
- 7.2.4 The ceramics are in a stable condition. This report provides a quantified description of the assemblage with a brief discussion

#### **Methodology**

- 7.2.5 All the pottery has been fully recorded following the recommendations laid out by the Prehistoric Ceramic Research Group (2009). After a full inspection of the assemblage, fabric groups were devised on the basis of dominant inclusion types, their density and modal size. Fabric groups are designated based on

abbreviated codes, recorded as INCLUSIONTYPE-frequency-size in the catalogue. These groups were then given site specific codes i.e. FL1, QUFL2 in this report (Table 2). Sherds from all contexts were counted, weighed (to the nearest whole gram) and assigned to a fabric group (sherds broken in excavation were refitted and counted as single entities). Sherds weighing less than 1g recovered during the excavation were classified as crumbs and were recorded by context and weight in the catalogue, but do not form part of this analysis. Sherd type was recorded, along with technology (all sherds within the assemblage, so far as could be ascertained were handmade), evidence for surface treatment, decoration, and the presence of soot and/or residue. Rim and base forms were described using a codified system recorded in the catalogue (Appendix 1) and were assigned vessel numbers. Where possible, rim and base diameters were measured, and surviving percentages noted. In cases where a sherd or groups of refitting sherds retained portions of the rim and shoulder, the vessel was also classified using a series devised by Longworth for Early Neolithic ceramics (Clark et. Al. 1960), with subdivisions by Robertson-Mackay (Robertson-Mackay 1987). In the case of later prehistoric sherds, the vessel was also classified using a series devised by M. Brudenell (Brudenell 2012) for Post Deverel Rimbury (PDR) ceramics and by J.D. Hill (Hill 2003, 2006) for Middle Iron Age ceramics. The class scheme created by John Barrett (1980) for PDR ceramics was also utilized when required, with designations of 'fine' or 'coarse' wares being assigned based on the presence or absence of smoothed or burnished sherd surface treatments. All pottery recovered in the evaluation and excavation was subject to sherd size analysis. Sherds less than 4cm in diameter were classified as 'small' (1159 sherds, 83% by sherd count (SC)); sherds measuring 4-8cm were classified as 'medium' (180 sherds, 12.9% by SC), and sherds over 8cm in diameter were classified as 'large' (58 sherds, 4.1% by SC), giving a Mean Sherd Weight (MSW) of 8.95g. This relatively high MSW reflects the dominance of discrete feature assemblages, with only seventeen contexts relating to ditches.

- 7.2.6 The evaluation and excavation assemblage contained a minimum of 142 vessels, based on the number of rim and base sherds recovered (113 rims, 29

bases).

### **Assemblage characteristics- Early Neolithic**

7.2.7 The period assemblage was recovered from a single feature, Treethrow [1403]. Two, calcined flint tempered fabrics were recorded (FL1 & FL8), both are typical of the Earlier Neolithic in East Anglia, for example in the large assemblages at Kilverstone (Garrow et. Al. 2006), Spong Hill (Healy 1988) or Broome Heath, Ditchingham (Wainwright 1972). The calcined flint inclusions grade from very coarse to fine and were not typically well sorted, with a large range of inclusion sizes commonly being found within single sherds. No 'fine' fabrics were identified, with the flint temper often being visible erupting from the surface of the sherds. In common with other recovered assemblage of the period, differences in the sorting of fabric inclusions could often be observed within the small number of larger sherds, indicating that the temper was not well mixed into the potting clay matrix. The assemblage was entirely undiagnostic and undecorated, with no rim or base sherds present.

7.2.8 The complete lack of decoration suggests that this assemblage does not belong to the Southern Neolithic Decorated Bowl tradition (Gibson and Woods 1997). The absence of carinated sherds, indicating a preference for simple bowl forms also suggests this designation is unlikely. As such, the sherds can be 'best-fitted' to the Early Neolithic 'Plain Bowl' tradition. This pottery tradition has significant chronological overlap with Decorated Bowl traditions, although it does appear and end a few centuries earlier in the region (3855-3730 to 3355-3210 cal. BC (68%) (Whittle et. al. 2011, 762).

### **Assemblage characteristics- Late Bronze Age to Early Iron Age**

7.2.9 The period assemblage was recovered from a small number of features, although only three sherds were not residual or intrusive. All of these three sherds derived from a single Pit, [1499]. These sherds were undiagnostic but were exclusively composed of a sand and calcined flint fabric (QUFL13) that suggests they are of a slightly earlier date to the surrounding feature

assemblages. The remainder of the period assemblage was present as a minor part of later period assemblages, usually only as one or two sherds. The exception to this is the relatively large (sixteen sherds, 71g) assemblage recovered from Early Neolithic Treethrow [1403]. The large size and fresh condition of this assemblage suggests this treethrow was cut by an unrecorded later feature or was re-used and partially infilled at a later date.

### **Assemblage characteristics- Early Iron Age to Middle Iron Age**

7.2.10 The period assemblage was recovered from a small number of features, relating to pits, postholes and ditches. Sixteen of the sherds were residual in Later Iron Age features, with the bulk of the period assemblage being recovered from two pits [1010] & [1574] and two postholes [1318] & [1338], both of which belonged to four-post-structures. It is entirely plausible that this assemblage overlaps to a degree with the much larger, Later Iron Age assemblage recovered from this site. However, the presence of significant quantities of pottery composed of fabrics using calcined flint temper, as a dominant or secondary inclusion in these features (32/71 sherds) indicates a date slightly earlier than the bulk of the Later Iron Age assemblage is possible, as this fabric recipe is more popular in Post-Deverel-Rimbury, Late Bronze Age to Early Iron Age assemblages in the region (Brudenell 2012, 203 ). The generally thick appearance of the sherds, as well as the exclusive presence of slack or rounded shoulders (with the only vessel from the assemblage being a slack shouldered, short, upright rimmed jar) within the assemblage indicates it is unlikely to date to earlier than the terminal Early Iron Age to Middle Iron Age, as by this period vessel variety had contracted to the 'slack sided jar continuum' that continued into the Later Iron Age.

### **Assemblage characteristics- Later Iron Age**

Fabrics

7.2.11 This period assemblage formed the overwhelming majority (90.6 % by SC) of the site assemblage as a whole. Due to the conservatism inherent in Later Iron

Age pottery traditions in the region it is difficult to subdivide within the span of this broad period, with assemblages mainly being dominated by 'Type A' slack sided jars, commonly made in sand or shell tempered fabrics. The Barrington assemblage is fairly typical in this regard, with shell (SH) or probable shell (IV) dominant fabrics forming 26.9% of the period assemblage by SC (341 sherds, 3999g) and sand dominant forming 64.5% (817 sherds, 6952g). Fabric recipes were relatively diverse, with chalk (CA, 6.1%), grog (GR, 1.8%) and vegetable temper (VE/IVVE, 1.3%) forming the bulk of the tertiary fabrics. Although fabric is the least 'fine grained' characteristic for dating purposes, the lack of flint tempered fabrics (only six sherds, only as a secondary fabric) suggests that activity over the Early to Middle Iron Age period was limited on the site. For example, nearby at Harston Mill (O'Brien 2016), a site with a larger transitional Early to Middle Age presence fabrics containing flint formed 21% of the Middle Iron Age assemblage, and at Glebe Farm, Trumpington the use of flint temper had completely ceased by 350 BC (Brudenell 2018, 99). Similarly, the presence of grog, at a quantifiable but low level as a fabric recipe indicates that the assemblage is unlikely to date to the Late Iron Age proper, as the use of grog is usually tied to the adoption of Aylesford-Swarling (ASW) or 'Belgic' pottery forms that occur (intermittently) in the region in this period. Although the bulk of ASW pottery in southern Cambridgeshire is sand tempered, as opposed to the grog favoured elsewhere in southern England (Thompson 1982), the period does still see an increase in grogged fabrics, to a greater extent than is evident in the Barrington assemblage (for example 3.7% of the site assemblage, 9.9% of all wheelmade pottery at Wardy Hill was grog tempered (Hill 2003, 168)). Having stated this, the bulk of the grogged sherds in the period assemblage (13/24 of grog as the dominant inclusion, as well as 21 sherds with grog as the secondary inclusion) were recovered from PIT GROUP 6. This may reflect a slightly later date for this group, although as no diagnostically late forms were recovered a localized variation in fabric recipes may be the real cause.

## Forms

7.2.12 The period assemblage contained 134 diagnostic sherds (104 rims, 30 bases),



of which 33 could be assigned to a form. Of the rims, the majority could be assigned to simple flattened (Type 1, 61 examples) or rounded (Type 2, 16 examples) direct forms. The remaining examples consisted of thickened or lipped forms (Types 3, 4 & 5, 18 examples), of which the majority were externally thickened (Type 4). Seven more complex, 'T'-shaped rims (Type 8) were also recovered. Out of the base sherds, the overwhelming majority (28 examples) were of simple, flat or stepped forms (Types 1 & 2). The remaining examples consisted of pinched-out forms (Types 3 & 6). This conservatism was also evident in the form types assigned, with slack sided to ovoid jars with upright rims (Type A) dominating (20 examples, 60% of the form assigned sherds. Of the remaining sherds, nine were Types B, D or E, forms that are essentially a constricted, everted rim or high shouldered form variant of Type A jars. The assemblage also included two simple neckless vessels (One Type C, one Type K), as well as two more sinuous, S-profile vessels (one Type F, one Type G). The form composition of the site assemblage is relatively typical for a Later Iron Age assemblage, with the dominance of slack shouldered open vessels (Types A & D, 69% of the site assemblage) being readily paralleled in the region (c. 50% at Wardy Hill (2003, 176), 60.6% at Harston Mill (O'Brien 2016, 48)). Although mostly undifferentiated, the presence of only two sherds from more sinuous forms in the period assemblage, as well as the complete lack of wheelmade sherds indicates a date into the Late Iron Age proper is unlikely, as these forms gradually replace slack shouldered open jars as the period progresses. For example, at Wardy Hill these forms were present in extremely limited numbers in Phase II (3rd-2nd CBC (Hill 2003)), before gradually becoming more common in subsequent phases. Similarly, at West Stow (West 1990), these forms became significantly more common over the last few centuries of the Iron Age.

#### Surface Treatments

- 7.2.13 The quantity of decoration in the period assemblage was extremely limited, with only 43 sherds (1056g) being decorated. When scoring as a technique is removed this falls to only twelve sherds, with seven being fingertipped/nailed

and five incised in some way. These very low levels of decoration are characteristic of Middle Iron Age Plain Ware assemblages, as is the location and simplistic nature of this decoration, with fingertip/nail decoration being limited to a single row on the rim or upper profile of the pot. The presence of rough, intensive scoring as a decorative technique within the assemblage, although limited in number is more significant, as this surface treatment is characteristic of East Midland Scored Ware. Although sherds of this type are present, the majority of the scored sherds derive from only three features ([1226], 1228] & [1415], 27/31 scored sherds). As such, the site assemblage can be characterised as a Plain Ware assemblage, where unburnished vessels were not commonly scored. The proportion of scored sherds (2.4% of the period assemblage by SC) is typical for assemblages of this type, which commonly include very small Scored Ware (c. 400 BC-AD 50, Elsdon 1992) assemblages. Almost all the scored sherds (29/31) were composed of a sandy fabric, as opposed to the coarse shelly fabric that prevails nearer the core of the Scored Ware tradition in the Nene and Trent valleys. As such, it is entirely plausible that these sherds reflect locally made variants of this tradition, as opposed to any direct imports. The only other surface treatment present in the assemblage was burnishing, which was almost entirely relatively roughly done. As with the decorated sherds, only a limited number (26 sherds) exhibited this treatment, a factor that fits well with the lack of wheelmade sherds, which are more commonly burnished.

### **Significant feature assemblages**

- 7.2.14 A number of features contained especially large pottery assemblages, which although characteristic of the period assemblage as a whole indicate that the intensity of pottery deposition varied between features.
- 7.2.15 Pit [1047] contained a large assemblage of pottery (104 sherds; 648g), which was composed wholly of sand (48 sherds) or chalk (56) tempered pottery. The assemblage was entirely undecorated, and contained only a single form-assigned sherd, a Type A jar. The feature assemblage also included eleven

diagnostic sherds, all of which were of simple forms, apart from a single expanded (Type 4) rimsherd.

- 7.2.16 Pit [1223] of PIT GROUP 11 contained a moderate assemblage of pottery (64 sherds; 988g), which was composed almost wholly of shell tempered pottery (61/64 sherds). The assemblage was entirely undecorated and contained three form-assigned sherds; two Type A jars and a single constricted jar (Type C). The high mean sherd weight (15.4g) and relatively low incidence of wear (Twelve sherds slightly or heavily abraded) indicates the feature assemblage was relatively 'fresh' when deposited.
- 7.2.17 Pit [1228], also of PIT GROUP 11 contained a large assemblage of pottery (113 sherds; 947g), which was composed wholly of sand tempered pottery (107/113 sherds). The assemblage was undecorated, apart from 22 scored sherds, and contained only two form-assigned sherds; a Type A and a Type D jar.
- 7.2.18 Pit [1413] of PIT GROUP 8 contained a moderate assemblage of pottery (63 sherds; 707g) and was dominated by fabrics which used sand as the dominant inclusion (55/63 sherds). The remainder of the assemblage did contain a greater variety of fabric types than was typical in the site assemblage (chalk, grog and shell). The assemblage was undecorated apart from a single sherd of Scored Ware and contained three form-assigned sherds; representing Type A, B and E Jars.
- 7.2.19 Pit [1485] of PIT GROUP 10 contained a moderate assemblage of pottery (59 sherds; 502g), which was composed of sand (37/59 sherds), chalk (7/59) or shell (15/59) tempered pottery. The assemblage was almost entirely undecorated, apart from one Scored Ware sherd and a single fingertipped rim. The assemblage contained two form-assigned sherds, a single Type B and a single Type D jar. The feature assemblage also included eight diagnostic sherds, all of which were of simple forms, apart from a single expanded (Type 4) rimsherd.

## **Discussion**

7.2.20 The dominant part of the pottery recovered can be assigned to a single broad period, the Later Iron Age. A smaller proportion of the assemblage contained characteristics suggesting that they dated to the earlier half of the Iron Age, the Early to Middle Iron Age (c. 500-300 BC). Due to the acknowledged lack of differentiation of the pottery of this period in the region (Brudenell & Hogan 2014), the term Later Iron Age has been used throughout this report, as Plain Ware assemblages of the type present at Barrington can continue in use well into the Late Iron Age with very little change or development, depending on the localised uptake or impact of more characteristically Late Iron Age pottery traditions. However, the extremely conservative characteristics of the Barrington assemblage strongly suggest that the 'Later Iron Age' pottery assemblage is almost entirely Middle Iron Age, c.400-100 BC. The site assemblage did not contain large quantities of pottery that dated to earlier than this period, comprising Post-Deverel-Rimbury pottery of the Late Bronze Age to Early Iron Age (1150-350/400 BC) assemblage and a small single feature Plain Bowl pottery assemblage of the earlier Neolithic (c.3800-3700 to 3300-3200 BC).

### **Further Recommendations**

7.2.21 A selection of the form assigned sherds should be illustrated. Scientific dating should be sought where possible in order to secure the ceramic chronology of the site, with a focus on large, well stratified feature assemblages. If obtained these results should be used to analyse and draw out any further chronological differentiation within the assemblage, if possible. This report should be incorporated with any further phases of work on the site.

## **7.3 Fired Clay**

### **Amparo Valcarcel**

#### **Introduction**

7.3.1 Two crates of this moderate sized assemblage (246 examples, 1.37 kg) of fired clay fragments was recovered from Area A, the Former CEMEX Cement Works, Haslingfield Road, Barrington, in order to:

1. Examine the form and date of the fired clay
2. Make recommendations for further study.

#### **Methodology**

7.3.2 The application of a 1kg masons hammer and sharp chisel to each example ensured that a small fresh fabric surface was exposed. The fabric was examined at x20 magnification using a long arm stereomicroscope or hand lens (Gowland x10). Consultation of the relevant 1:50000 geological maps provided the local geological background.

7.3.3 This medium sized assemblage (246 fragments, 1.37 kg) is characterised by groups of fired clay and daub. The fragmentary condition suggests that the material has been redeposited.

#### **Daub, Burnt Clay and Mud Brick**

7.3.4 A small abraded assemblage of 246 examples, weighing 1.37 kg was recovered from 23 contexts. The fragments of hardened clay were produced from local materials and were used in the production of ovens, kilns and houses. Accumulations of this material are particularly notable in fill (1412) of Pit [1089] with 67 fragments and fill (1222) of Pit [1223] with less examples but weighting 239g and from fill (1313) of Post-hole weighing 236 g, with smaller concentrations in several contexts. The assemblage has been divided by fabric and then sub-divided the daub assemblage by form into 3 sub-categories: daub building material, fired clay and mud brick. No loom weights could be identified. Their correlation with mainly Iron Age features would suggest that they were associated with this settlement, probably as building material for timber framed

wattle and daub structures. Most of the material comprises undiagnostic fragments.

### **Fabrics**

- 7.3.5 Two sub-types have been identified in the assemblage: a fine clay with no inclusions (Type A) and a fine clay with occasional quartz and chalk inclusions suggesting that the primary raw material would have been from the nearby chalky boulder clay. Furthermore, the difference in clay would also have occurred through time and producers. Some of examples are too small to identify the fabric.

3102a (110 fragments, 687 g) The most common fabric is made of a fine clay with no inclusions.

3102b (94 fragments, 653 g) Fine clay with occasional quartz and chalk inclusions.

### **Form**

- 7.3.6 a) Construction material: Wattle and Daub estimated 2 fragments 1g. Two small and abraded fragments are preserved in fill (1360) of Pit [1362]. Although it is not possible to be absolutely certain whether all of these relate to the binding or sticking earth for timber framed wattle and daub structures, the fragments do not preserve burn surfaces.
- 7.3.7 b) Fired Clay 103 examples 438 g. It is possible that the much finer, often highly burnt pieces of clay, dispersed throughout the site are examples of fired clay lining. Burnt clay was found in several features, quite often as a residual item and frequently as tiny fragments. The fragments were recovered mainly from fill of pits. It usually represents the remains of burnt houses, ovens and kilns that have been regularly heated. Furthermore, the burnt clay is too fragmentary to establish from which they came.
- 7.3.8 c) Oven clay bricks or lining 13 examples 568 g. Although there are no examples with dimensions preserved, the thickness of some fragments and the grass marks pointed out that these fragments came from mud bricks. These

may well be oven clay bricks or lining for an oven. The fragments were found in fills of pits and posthole.

### **Period dating**

7.3.9 Bronze Age. The only material recovered is in form of small fragments (25 fragments, 19 g.) of fired clay from fill (1400) of Tree-throw [1403]. The examples are made of Type B, fine clay with occasional quartz inclusions. All the fragments are abraded.

7.3.10 Later Iron Age. All the material (221 examples, 1.35 kg.) consisted of fragments of fired clay, possible mud bricks and small quantities of daub. The material was preserved especially in fills of different pits and post-holes and in fill (1120) from Ditch 2 [1124] associated to the Field System 1. There is accumulation of fragments in fill (1412) of Pit [1413] with 81 examples and fill (1222) from Pit [1223]. The fragments are mainly abraded and small and difficult to determine. Fragments with no dimensions and surfaces were preserved, although some of them preserved grass marks indicating possible their use as mud bricks.

### **Summary/Recommendations/Potential**

7.3.11 The material assemblage is dominated by large quantities of disaggregated wattle and daub, possible mud bricks and fired clay. Their presence would suggest that there were a number of timber framed wattle structures in this settlement. The material was found in fill of post-holes, pits and ditches indicating that the material was redeposited. Some fragments are possibly related to mud bricks and the highly burnt fragments are associated to hearths or ovens from the Iron Age settlement activity in the immediate area. This assemblage should be discarded, as so much is either large disaggregated and abraded samples. No further work is recommended.

### **Distribution**

Context	Cut	Fabric	Form	Size	Date range of material	Latest dated material	Spot date
1005	1006	3102	Small clay fragments, undetermined. Highly burnt fired	26	1500BC-1700	1500BC-1700	600BC-AD50

Context	Cut	Fabric	Form	Size	Date range of material		Latest dated material		Spot date
			clay, very small fragments						
1027	1029	3102	Small clay fragments, undetermined	2	1500BC	1700	1500BC	1700	600BC-AD50
1056	1057	3102	Fine clay, very small fragments; one example burnt	3	1500BC	1700	1500BC	1700	600BC-AD50
1120	1124	3102	Probably mud brick, grass marks	8	1500BC	1700	1500BC	1700	600BC-AD50
1222	1223	3102	Fired clay	37	1500BC	1700	1500BC	1700	600BC-AD50
1227	1228	3102	Fired clay	6	1500BC	1700	1500BC	1700	600BC-AD50
1236	1241	3102	Small clay fragments, undetermined	11	1500BC	1700	1500BC	1700	600BC-AD50
1305	1306	3102	Fire clay, burnt	1	1500BC	1700	1500BC	1700	600BC-AD50
1307	1308	3102	Possibly mud bricks fragments	5	1500BC	1700	1500BC	1700	600BC-AD50
1313	1314	3102	Fired clay	18	1500BC	1700	1500BC	1700	600BC-AD50
1322	1324	3102	Fired clay	1	1500BC	1700	1500BC	1700	600BC-AD50
1327	1328	3102	Fired clay	4	1500BC	1700	1500BC	1700	600BC-AD50
1360	1362	3102	Possible daub and fragments fired clay	2	1500BC	1700	1500BC	1700	600BC-AD50
1373	1373	3102	Fired clay	1	1500BC	1700	1500BC	1700	600BC-AD50
1400	1403	3102	Fired clay	25	1500BC	1700	1500BC	1700	1500BC-600BC
1412	1413	3102	Fired clay	81	1500BC	1700	1500BC	1700	600BC-AD50



## **7.4 Stone**

**Dr Kevin Hayward**

### **Introduction**

- 7.4.1 Twelve bags of stone were retained from the excavation. This small assemblage (93 examples 12968g) was assessed in order to identify the geological character and source of any worked stone and suggest if possible, any spot dates for the site and to make recommendations for further study.

### **Methodology**

- 7.4.2 The application of a 1kg masons hammer and sharp chisel to each example was undertaken at PCA Brockley ensured that a small fresh fabric surface was exposed. The fabric was examined at x20 magnification using a long arm stereomicroscope or hand lens (Gowland x10).
- 7.4.3 Each new stone fabric from this site was prefixed by the generic code 3120 “other stone” followed by a, b, c etc. thus 3120a; 3120b etc.

### **Local Resources: Stone**

- 7.4.4 The bedrock geology of this part of SW Cambridgeshire, just a few km south-west of Cambridge consists of Upper Cretaceous Gault clays Upper Cretaceous Lower-Upper chalk. There is a thick cover of Quaternary glacial till of the Anglian glaciation with large inclusions and erratics of many hard igneous and sedimentary rocks plucked up by the glacier and deposited as boulders and cobbles when the ice retreated. These include Pre-Cambrian and Palaeozoic igneous and metamorphic rocks, western and northern Britain from as far afield as Scandinavia but potentially as close as the Mountsorrel Granite complex in Leicestershire. There are also hard Palaeozoic and Mesozoic sandstones from northern and western Britain in the mix.
- 7.4.5 The opening of quern networks during Roman occupation meant that rural sites in this part of Cambridgeshire had material from the Pennines (Millstone Grit), Forest of Dean (Quartz Conglomerate), Lavastone (Neidermendig Rhineland lava), and West Sussex (Lodsworth Greensand) (Hayward in prep.).

**Stone** 50 examples 19281g

7.4.6 The petrological character, geological source and function of a small group of stones (6 lithotypes) is summarised in Figure 1. All has been recovered from a series of Period 3 Iron Age pit and ditch fills. The pit fills containing stone come from mainly pit groups 1 and 2 and a small number from ditch 2 field system 1.

Character, source, quantity and probable function of the main stone types

fabric code	Description	Geological Type and source	Use at ECB5823
3117	Hard dark grey nodular siliceous rocks	Flint nodule, Upper Cretaceous Upper Chalk possibly derived from surrounding Lowestoft till	Natural 2 examples 186g Fill (1007) of Iron Age pit [1008] period 3
3120a	Black coarse basic igneous rock	Diorite Igneous erratic from the underlying Boulder Clay originally from northern Britain or Scandinavia	Iron Age Pot Boilers 46 examples 1716g Fill (1007) of Iron Age pit [1008] period 3 Fill (1412) of Iron Age Pit [1413] period 3
3120b	Black and White metadolerite	Metamorphic erratic from the underlying Boulder Clay originally from northern Britain or Scandinavia	Iron Age Pot Boiler 1 example 12g Fill (1120) Or Iron Age Ditch 2 Field system 1 period 3
3120c	Red igneous rock possible granodiorite	Igneous erratic from the underlying Boulder Clay like Mountsorrell Granite, Leicestershire	Pot Boiler Fill (1127) Of Iron Age Pit [1128] Pit Group 1 period 3
3120d	Sarsen – soft white sugary cryptocrystalline sandstone	Tertiary possible erratic or re-deposited Fluvioglacial or Head material	Iron Age Pot Boilers and Saddle Quern 40 examples 10757g including 2 flattened saddle quern objects 35mm and 40mm thick 2 Examples 5100g Fill (1227) of Iron Age Pit [1228] period 3 and Fill (1300) of Iron Age Pit [1303] period 3 Pit Group 2 Pot boilers 38 examples 5600g Fill (1007) of Iron Age pit [1008] period 3 Fill (1027) of Iron Age pit [1029] period 3 Fill (1165) of Iron Age Pit [1166] period 3 Fill (1179) of Iron Age Pit

			Group 2 [1182] period 3 Fill (1263) of Iron Age Pit [1264] period 3 Pit Group 2 Fill (1412) of Iron Age Pit [1413] period 3
3120e	Hard fine calcareous Mudstone	Lias mudstone Upper Triassic/ Lower Jurassic, west Midlands	Iron Age Pot Boiler 1 example 260g Fill (1225) of Iron Age Pit Group [1226] period 3

### Petrology

- 7.4.7 All the stone from these excavations can be considered as local to the site. Three quarters (75% by weight) consists of sarsen, a fine cryptocrystalline sandstone that is present within the head and fluvioglacial deposits and just possibly boulder clay too.
- 7.4.8 Other than the local flint the rest can be considered hard igneous and metamorphic erratic blocks and pebbles contained within the overlying boulder clay. The types and sources of these are varied including White Lias (West Midlands), diorites and metadolerties from northern Britain and Scandinavia and a possible red granite fragment from the nearby Mountsorrell complex.
- 7.4.9 The exploitation of local stone is in keeping with the Iron Age date of the site, and before the advent of the much wider quern networks which operated from the Late Iron Age to Roman period in Eastern England bringing in stone from the Pennines, West Country, Rhineland and West Sussex.

### Function

- 7.4.10 Local stone has been put to two uses at this side. First surviving flat sections of irregular saddle quern (35-40mm thick) from the fill (1227) of Iron Age Pit [1228] period 3 and Fill (1300) of Iron Age Pit [1303] period 3 Pit Group 2. These are made from local sarsen whose fine cryptocrystalline quartz fabric is ideally suited to surface for grinding grain into coarse flour. The use of local sarsen, which outcrops over large tracts of southern and eastern England was a feature of Neolithic-Iron Age quern manufacture, supply and use.

7.4.11 A second category are the pot-boilers found in the fills of period 3 pits and ditches where large quantity of burnt stone (most of it sarsen) but also hard erratic igneous and metamorphic rocks from the boulder clay were used for this purpose. Pot boilers are superheated stones that were then placed in the water to raise the temperature of the water for cooking or some other process. It was the heat which caused a chunk of diorite potboiler erratic from Fill (1412) of Iron Age Pit [1413] period 3 to shatter into a shape which resembled a crucible. Crucibles are fired ceramic objects.

#### **Recommendations/Potential**

7.4.12 A review of this small prehistoric stone assemblage shows it to be dominated by pot boilers and saddle querns from the numerous Iron Age pit and ditch fills throughout the excavation. These are all made out of locally available materials, especially sarsen but also hard igneous and metamorphic erratics from the underlying boulder clay, which is in keeping with other prehistoric rural sites throughout southern and eastern England, where local exploitation of materials and with it a reduction in labour and time was key to survival.

7.4.13 The two smoother level sections of saddle querns from the fill (1227) of Iron Age Pit [1228] period 3 and Fill (1300) of Iron Age Pit [1303] period 3 Pit Group 2 are typical of Iron Age manufacture and attest to food processing at this site. Both require illustration, with at publication a short section on the exploitation of local materials in the Iron Age. The remainder can be discarded.

### Distribution

Context	Fabric	Form	Size	Date range of material	Latest dated material	Spot date	Spot date with mortar		
1007	3120d; 3120a; 3117	Pot boilers, burnt sarsen, flint and glacial erratics	60	4000bc	AD400	4000bc	AD400	1000bc-50AD	No mortar
1027	3120d	Pot Boiler sarsen	10	4000BC	AD400	4000bc	AD400	1000bc-50AD	No mortar
1120	3120b	Pot Boiler meta-dolerite erratic	1	4000bc	AD400	4000bc	AD400	1000bc-50AD	No mortar
1127	3120c	Pot Boiler Mountsorrel granite erratic	1	4000bc	AD400	4000bc	AD400	1000bc-50AD	No mortar
1165	3120d	Pot boilers Sarsen	5	4000bc	AD400	4000bc	AD400	1000bc-50AD	No mortar
1179	3120d	Pot boilers Sarsen	2	4000bc	AD400	4000bc	AD400	1000bc-50AD	No mortar
1225	3120g	Pot Boiler White Lias	1	4000bc	AD400	4000bc	AD400	1000bc-50AD	No mortar
1227	3120d	Sarsen Saddle Quern	1	4000bc	AD100	4000bc	AD100	1000bc-50AD	No mortar
1263	3120d	Pot Boiler Sarsen	1	4000bc	AD400	4000bc	AD400	1000bc-50AD	No mortar
1300	3120d	Sarsen Saddle Quern	1	4000bc	AD100	4000bc	AD100	1000bc-50AD	No mortar
1412	3120a; 3120d	Pot Boiler Sarsen and Diorite erratic	2	4000bc	AD400	4000bc	AD400	1000bc-50AD	No mortar

## 7.5 Small Finds and Metalwork Assessment

By Ruth Beveridge

### Introduction

- 7.5.1 The assemblage recovered from the excavation at Area A of the former CEMEX cement works in Barrington, is made up of twenty-three artefacts of metalwork and glass. They are listed by material and date in Table 1. Of the identifiable material several of the objects date to the prehistoric phases of the site; the remainder are of post-medieval and later in date. Sixteen of the objects were recovered from the topsoil layer 1000; the remaining seven artefacts were collected from seven contexts that include the fills of pits, a waterhole and a ditch.
- 7.5.2 The assemblage is dominated by artefacts of copper alloy that were primarily recovered from the topsoil layer. Of particular note is SF17, a late Bronze Age to mid-Iron Age copper alloy pin and SF19, an Iron Age copper alloy arrowhead.
- 7.5.3 The finds have been recorded below and a full listing is provided in the catalogue. They have been examined with the aid of low powered magnification, but without the assistance of radiography. Future x-ray plates will be included with the archive.

Material:	Iron	Copper alloy	Lead	Glass	Other
Period:					
Prehistoric		2			
Post-medieval		3			
Modern	4	1		1	
Uncertain Date	1	4	5		2
Totals:	5	10	5	1	2

Table 1: Object quantities by material and date

### Condition

- 7.5.4 Overall the metalwork is in poor condition, most exhibiting corrosion products and damage. The metal objects are packaged appropriately within perforated bags, and where necessary in crystal boxes with acid free tissue. The glass

fragment is stable, showing no signs of degradation in the form of iridescence and flaking.

## **The Assemblage**

### **Prehistoric**

7.5.5 Two artefacts have been identified with certainty as prehistoric in date, one is an item of personal adornment; the other can be categorised as a tool or a piece of military equipment. SF17 was collected from fill 1129 of ditch [1130]. It is the head and upper shaft section of a ring-headed dress pin. Wire was bent to form the circular head that has an external diameter of 11.9mm (7.7mm internal). There is evidence that the head may once have had notched decoration. The ring is slightly open with a gap of c.0.5mm between the end of the ring and the neck. The neck section forms the start of the characteristic U-bend, giving the pin its swan's neck name. This particular example has the head bent into a plane at right angles to the shaft; thus becoming a variant of the pin form that Dunning called involuted (1934, 278, fig. 5). Ring-headed pins date from the late Bronze Age to Middle Iron Age, c. 750-100BC.

7.5.6 SF19 was retrieved from fill 1299 of pit [1303]. It is the possible body section of a cast arrowhead. It is thin, being sub-triangular in plan and lenticular in cross-section. The tip, socket and wings are missing. The mid-rib is more prominent on one side than the other. SF19 is believed to be Iron Age but cannot be more precisely dated as yet.

### **Post-Medieval and Later**

7.5.7 Three artefacts, SFs 5, 7 and 11, have been dated to the post-medieval period, all are copper alloy buttons recovered from the topsoil layer 1000. Two are discoidal with wire attachment loops on the back, whilst SF11 is the front of a two piece button of 17th to 18th century date.

7.5.8 Amongst the remaining modern objects recovered from the topsoil is a pressed copper alloy badge, SF9. It has a heraldic motif and a central suspension loop. The original purpose of the badge is uncertain but it may have been a sew-on badge, or a similar object that could be attached to a ceremonial garment like

a mayoral or alderman's sash. A comparable badge recorded on the Portable Antiquities Database gives a date range of c.1850 to c1950 AD (Whitlock, 2019).

- 7.5.9 Three cast iron balls, SFs 6 and 8 were also recovered from the topsoil. Whilst it is not inconceivable that they may have been shot for different bore cannons during the post-medieval period, it is more likely, given the previous use of the site as a cement works, that they are modern grinding balls from stone crushing equipment.
- 7.5.10 A small fragment of colourless, translucent glass was collected during the processing of sample <20> from fill 1015 of an Iron Age pit [1016]. The glass displays no surface weathering and is most likely modern in date; being intrusive in this pit fill.

#### **Uncertain Date**

- 7.5.11 Twelve objects are of uncertain date; of these, five are pieces of lead waste from the topsoil, possibly evidence of lead casting; four are copper alloy fragments, one of which is from pit [1272]; one is an iron fragment from posthole [1324]; one a piece of slag from waterhole [1235] and the remainder are fragments of stone.

#### **Recommendations for Further Work**

- 7.5.12 Whilst the unstratified post-medieval and later objects dominate the assemblage, there is evidence for prehistoric activity in the form of two copper alloy artefacts, SF17 and SF19. These two artefacts, and several unidentified ones from Iron Age features are unstable. With this in mind, and considering the future of the archival storage of the assemblage, the following recommendations are made:
- 7.5.13 Selected ironwork and copper alloy objects should be x-rayed, these have been noted in the catalogue. This will facilitate accurate description and identification of the objects; assistance in the illustration of some specified artefacts as well as preserving a record of each item for the archive.



- 7.5.14 A summary of the metalwork associated with prehistoric features should form part of any future publications; where possible it should consider the finds spatially and temporally on the site as well as relating the assemblage to others from similar sites regionally and nationally.
- 7.5.15 SF17, the ring-head pin, should be illustrated or photographed to preserve a record for the archive and as illustration for future publication.
- 7.5.16 SF17 should also undergo stabilisation with a professional conservator.
- 7.5.17 The piece of slag, SF20, should be examined by a slag specialist.
- 7.5.18 The metalwork from the topsoil should be reviewed for discard prior to deposition of the archive.

## 7.6 Animal Bone Assessment

**By Karen Deighton**

### Introduction

- 7.6.1 Animal bone was handed collected from a number of Iron and Bronze Age contexts. Material from the sieved residues (2mm and 10mm mesh) of environmental samples was also analysed.

### Method

- 7.6.2 The material was firstly sorted into recordable and non-recordable fragments and bones with fresh breaks were reassembled. Identification was aided by Schmid (1972); Prummel (1987) was consulted for neonates of the major domesticates, Lawrence and Brown (1974) for small mammals and Cohen and Serjeantson (1996) for birds. Sheep/goat distinction follows Boesneck (1969).
- 7.6.3 The following were recorded for each element: context, anatomical element, taxa, proximal fusion, distal fusion, side, burning, butchery, pathology and erosion. Ribs and Vertebra were recorded as horse, pig, dog, sheep size or cattle size but not included in quantification as their multiple numbers introduce bias. Recording of fusion follows Silver (1969). Cattle and pig teeth were aged after Grant (1982) and sheep teeth after Payne (1973). Recognition and recording of butchery are after Binford (1981). Recording of sexing data for pig canines follows von den Driesch (1976). Pathology is described after Baker and Bothwell (1980). The material was recorded onto an access database.

### Condition of Bone

- 7.6.4 Surface erosion was at a high level at 36.9%. Fragmentation was also at a high level with 32.9% of bone 25% complete or less. Evidence for butchery and canid was at a low level but this could be the result of erosion. Heavy fragmentation could be a result of butchery. Burning was noted on 15 bone fragments.

### Taxa

Context	Cattle	C. size	Sheep	Goat	Sh/gt	S. size	Pig	Dog	Horse	Mole	s.mam	Goose	Total
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Total	161	77	2	1	125	46	15	49	31	4	7	1	519
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Table 1: Overall taxa present by fragment count (Includes both hand collected and material from samples)

Group	Cattle	Cattle Size	Sheep /goat	Sheep	Goat	Sheep size	Pig	Dog	Horse	Mole	Goose	Total
Bronze age tree-throws	1					2	2					5
Field System 1	6	2	6			3						17
Structure1	1	1				2		2				6
Structure4	2					1		4				7
Structure6	2											2
Pit Group 1	2		5			1						8
Pit Group 2	70	23	38	1		12		35	16		1	196
Pit Group 3	5	2	7			5		5	3	1		28
Pit Group4		1							1			2
Pit Group6	7	3	3			1	2					17
Pit group7		1										1
Pit Group8	5	5	17			10			2			39
pit Group9	3	3	1			2						9
Pit Group10	6	4	4			1						15
Pit11			2									2
Pit12	4	6	8		1			1				20
Waterhole	11	4	2						1			17
Ungrouped	26	14	23		3		3	1	6			78

Table2: taxa by feature group (hand collected fragment count)

Group	Cattle	Cattle size	Sheep /goat	Sheep size	pig	Dog	S mam	mole	vole	Frog /toad	Uni mam	Uni fish	Total
Field System 1				1									1
Structure3											1		1
Structure4				1		4	6						11
Pit Group 1			1										1
Pit Group 2		2									3	1	5
Pit Group 3	2	2	3	2			1	3	1	5			19
Pit Group 4											1	10	11

Pit Group 6				1								1
Pit group 7											1	1
Pit Group 8		2	2		2	1				1	1	9

Table3: Taxa 3 Material from samples (fragment count) by feature group

Key: Smam=small mammal, Uni mam= unidentified mammal, S size=sheep size, C size =cattle size, sh/gt= sheep/goat

### Field System

7.6.5 A minimal amount of bone comprising of the major domesticates only was collected from ditch fills related to field system 1.

### Structures

7.6.6 A low number of bones of cattle and ovicaprids were hand collected from post holes associated with structures. The presence of small mammal remains from structure 4 could represent part of the natural fauna of the site.

### Late Iron Age Pit Groups

7.6.7 The majority of bone came from pit groups, in particular pit group 2 (39.8% of the assemblage). The assemblage was dominated by domesticated food taxa (cattle ovicaprid and pigs) with cattle forming 61% of bone from pit groups and ovicaprids forming 45%. Dog is largely represented by a partial adult skeleton in [1185] pit group 2. Horse formed only 5% of the assemblage which includes articulated vertebra from [1213] pit group 2. Horse ageing data was provided by maxillary teeth from [1234] only and suggested an animal of 19-20years old.

7.6.8 Ageing evidence for cattle, ovicaprid and pig was available as both epiphyseal fusion and tooth eruption and wear data. Toothwear data for sheep/goat indicate mostly animals of 4-8years, whereas fusion data shows predominantly adults but includes one very young individual. Ageing data for pigs are limited but show mostly young adults and one infant. Ageing data for cattle suggest predominantly adults but includes one young calf.

7.6.9 Body part evidence for all three major domesticates was dominated by mandibles and a higher number than expected of tibia. The presence of mandibles generally indicates butchery waste however their predominance

specifically in pit contexts could indicate selective or specialised deposition (Hill 1996).

#### Waterhole

- 7.6.10 A small amount of bone from common large domesticates was recovered from 2 fills of the waterhole.

#### Potential, significance and recommendations

- 7.6.11 Evaluation shows a moderately well-preserved assemblage which appears to exhibit typical Iron Age trends such as a high percentage of ovicaprid remains, possible dog burials and selective deposition.
- 7.6.12 The assemblage has the potential to provide information on the economy of the site through a study of taxa present and age and sex structure of herds. It will also provide information on selective deposition through an examination of spatial patterns and body part ratios. Finally, it will add to the corpus of existing work and provide comprehenda for further study.
- 7.6.13 The assemblage has significance at both local and regional level. It is one of a number of Iron age sites in East Cambridgeshire (e.g. (Harden (Jones 2016) and Edix hill (Davis 1998) where various forms of specialized deposition (a key feature of the Iron Age) appear to be taking place involving both human and animal remains. Many of these sites remain unpublished for example Hinxton (Gidney unpub), Trumpington Park and Ride (Hinman pers. comm.).
- 7.6.14 It is recommended that a report concentrating on the assemblage for the pit groups be included in the final report. This should include a discussion of body part representation and spatial analysis in conjunction other categories of finds from the pit groups. Comparisons with the sites mentioned above should be made.

## **7.7 Human Bone**

### **James Young Langthorne**

#### Introduction

- 7.7.1 Small amounts of cremated and disarticulated human bone were recovered during the archaeological investigations. A very few fragments of cremated bone were found within fill (1220) within pit [1221] and cremated bone and disarticulated bone was found within fill (1299) of pit [1303]. Both features are dated to the Iron Age.

#### **Methodology**

- 7.7.2 The assessment of disarticulated and cremated human bone followed the guidelines established in the Guidelines to the Standards for Recording Human Remains (Brickley and McKinley 2004).
- 7.7.3 The cremated bone was wet sieved and the residues passed through a stack of 10mm, 5mm and 2mm mesh sieves. All the bone >2mm was extracted for analysis. The ≤2mm residue was scanned (and has been retained) and any identifiable bone and artefacts extracted. All identifiable fragments (skull, teeth, axial, upper limb, lower limb and unidentified long bone) were recorded along with the level of fragmentation and oxidisation illustrated by variations in colour from the normal buff/white colour of a fully oxidised cremation, any sexually dimorphic traits and age data, such as epiphyseal fusion and dental development, and any pathological lesions.
- 7.7.4 The disarticulated bone was assessed to identify each type of bone, the number of fragments of each bone present in each context, the condition that each bone was in, the presence of any pathological lesions or notable morphological idiosyncrasies and, if possible, the age and/or sex of the individual from which the bone originated.

#### **Results**

##### Cremated human bone

- 7.7.5 Cremated human bone was found within fill (1220) in cut [1221], and fill (1299)

in cut [1303].

#### 7.7.6 Weight of bone

7.7.7 The weights of cremated bone in each context are shown in Table 1 below:

7.7.8 Table 1: Weight of cremated bone within each context.

Context no.	Cut no.	Sample no.	>10mm fraction (g)	≥5mm fraction (g)	≤2mm fraction (g)	Total weight without ≥2mm fraction (g)
1220	1221	40	0	<1	<1	<1
1299	1303	44	<1	1	261	<2

7.7.9 The extremely low weights of cremated bone from both fills indicated the residual character of those depositions.

#### Condition of the bone

7.7.10 The only identifiable fragment of cremated bone found in either cremation was a partial molar found within fill [1299]

7.7.11 The cremated bone in both [1220] and [1299] varied considerably in colour between white, greyish white, grey brown, brown and black fragments. This would indicate that the bone was incompletely oxidised in both contexts; inferring the temperatures of the fire or pyre from which they originated fluctuated considerably from less than 300°C to more than 700°C.

#### Demography and Pathology

7.7.12 Assessment of the cremated bone did not suggest that there was more than one individual in either context. No discrete aging or sexing indicators were present on any of the fragments of cremated bone. There were no pathological lesions.

#### Disarticulated human bone

7.7.13 In addition to cremated bone a fragment of mandible and four loose teeth, an incisor, a canine, and two molars, were retrieved from fill (1299). It is noteworthy that mandibles were disproportionately represented in the faunal assemblage

from this site and it seems likely that some form of selective deposition of mandibular elements was taking place.

#### Condition of the bone

- 7.7.14 The teeth were in a good condition, while the mandible was in a moderate state of preservation with root etching clearly visible on the surface of the bone.

#### Demography and Pathology

- 7.7.15 The small assemblage of disarticulated bone from fill (1299) originally formed part of a single unsexed juvenile of about 8 years of age.
- 7.7.16 Although no pathological lesions were apparent on any fragment of disarticulated bone, the incisor did appear to have a small congenital defect, possibly a talon cusp, but this was obscured by wear or damage.

#### **Recommendations for future work**

- 7.7.17 No further work is recommended on either the cremated or the disarticulated bone; but the results of this report should be included in any forthcoming publication.



## **7.8 Environmental Assessment**

**By Kate Turner**

### Introduction

7.8.1 This report summarises the results of the assessment of forty-four bulk soil samples taken during an archaeological excavation on land at Area A of the former CEMEX cement works, Barrington. These samples were taken from the cuts of twenty-eight pits, [1008], [1016], [1029], [1042], [1044], [1047], [1055], [1057], [1164], [1166], [1177], [1182], [1186], [1191], [1199], [1205], [1215], [1221], [1228], [1241], [1264], [1272], [1301], [1354], [1357], [1362], [1405] and [1413], eight postholes, [1004], [1006], [1091], [1250], [1262], [1314], [1324] and [1338], a ditch, [1155], a waterhole, [1235] and a tree-throw, [1403]. All of the sampled features have been provisionally dated to the Late Iron Age. Four samples were additionally collected during an earlier phase of evaluation, undertaken in 2018 (table 1), which have been reported on previously.

1. Give an overview of the contents of the assessed samples;
2. Determine the environmental potential of these samples;
3. Establish whether any further analysis is necessary.

### Methodology

7.8.2 Forty-four environmental bulk samples, of between five and forty litres in volume, were processed using the flotation method; material was collected using a 300 µm mesh for the light fraction (flot) and a 1 mm mesh for the heavy residue (retent). The retent was then dried, sieved at 1, 2 and 4 mm and sorted to extract artefacts and ecofacts. The abundance of each category of material was recorded using a non-linear scale where '1' indicates occasional occurrence (1-10 items), '2' indicates occurrence is fairly frequent (11-30 items), '3' indicates presence is frequent (31-100 items) and '4' indicates an abundance of material (>100 items).

7.8.3 The flot (>300 µm), once dried, was scanned under a low-power binocular

microscope at 10x magnification, to quantify the level of environmental material, such as seeds, chaff, charred grains, molluscs and charcoal. Abundance was recorded as above. A note was also made of any other significant inclusions, for example roots and modern plant material. Macro-botanical identifications were carried out using standard reference catalogues (Jones, Taylor and Ash, 2004; Jacomet, 2006; Cappers, Bekker and Jans, 2012; Neef, Cappers and Bekker, 2012). Nomenclature for economic plants follows Van Zeist (1984) and for other plant taxa follows Stace (1991). Molluscs were identified with reference to Kerney (1999)

- 7.8.4 Cultural material collected from the residues has been catalogued and passed to the relevant specialists for further assessment. A full account of the sample content is given in table 1.

## Results

### Preservation

- 7.8.5 Environmental material was preserved in this sample-set by carbonisation; a high density of fragmented wood charcoal, and a moderate number of charred seeds and burnt cereal grains were recovered, with charcoal being present in the greatest overall frequency. Mollusc shell was also well preserved, reported in abundance throughout the assessed samples.

### Iron Age

#### PIT GROUP 1: Sample <15>

- 7.8.6 Sample <15>, comprising twenty-seven litres of sediment, was taken from the fill of a sub-oval pit, [1044], in the grouping PIT GROUP 1. Archaeobotanical remains were poorly preserved in this context; wood charcoal was present, with between thirty and one-hundred specimens recorded, however average fragment size was small, <2mm in length/width, and no specimens of a suitable size for species to be identified (>4mm) were reported. Carbonised seeds and cereals were absent, with only a small number of un-burnt seeds, the condition of which would suggest are intrusive, recognised. Snails were common; shells of the terrestrial mollusc *Pupilla muscorum* were found in moderate quantities,

along with lesser amounts of *Candidula* spp., *Carychium* spp., *Vallonia* spp. and *Vertigo* spp., amongst others. The bulk of the snail assemblage was, however, comprised of specimens of *Cecilioides acicula*; this subterranean species is non-native, and when found in archaeological deposits is often interpreted to be a sign of disturbance. Other finds from this sample included a small amount of animal bone and struck flint; the flot additionally produced a relatively large concentration of rootles, which are likely to be further evidence of bioturbation.

PIT GROUP 2: Samples <24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 38, 39, 50>

7.8.7 A total of twelve environmental samples were taken from nine pits in the grouping PIT GROUP 2; [1177], [1182], [1186], [1191], [1199], [1205], [1215], [1264] and [1272]. Sample volumes ranged from eight to thirty-four litres. Charcoal was frequently observed in this sample-set, present in all of the sampled features, with the bulk of this material recovered from the smallest sieved fraction, <2mm, and larger fragments being relatively rare. Of the assessed samples, six, <26>< <28>, <31>, <32>, <38>, and <50>, produced pieces of a suitable size for species identification (>4mm in length/width), with none containing more than thirty such specimens. In addition to charcoal, a small assemblage of carbonised cereals was present; grains of emmer/spelt wheat (*Triticum dicoccum/spelta*) and barley (*Hordeum vulgare*) were recognised, along with indeterminate wheats (*Triticum* spp.) and cereals that were too damaged for genus to be established. Weeds, including specimens of sedge (*Carex* spp.), spike-rush (*Eleocharis* spp.), bedstraw (*Galium* spp.) and nettle (*Urtica* spp.), were also recovered, less than ten seeds overall.

7.8.8 A substantial amount of shell, largely of terrestrial molluscs, was noted in this sample-set; principal species were *Pupilla muscorum*, a snail common to dry, exposed, calcareous soils, and *Vallonia* and *Vertigo*, species of which occupy a range of ecological niches. Freshwater snails were rare, with only a single example of *Lymnaea truncatula* reported; non-native burrowing snails were, again, common.

7.8.9 In terms of other remains, animal bone, pottery, flint, industrial residue and burnt clay were extracted from the retent, and fragmented bone and charcoal from the flots. Evidence of disturbance, in the form of roots, apparently intrusive seeds, and non-contemporary insect remains, was widespread.

PIT GROUP 3: Samples <17, 18, 34, 35>

7.8.10 Four samples were taken from three pits in the feature grouping PIT GROUP 3; [1055], [1057] and [1241]. A large amount of charcoal was recognised in these samples, with at least one-hundred specimens reported in each; sizeable fragments were found in all apart from sample <34>, generally in low quantities, with only sample <18> containing more a minimal concentration, producing between thirty and one-hundred pieces of identifiable size. Carbonised grains were found in samples <18> and <34>, taken from Pits [1057] and [1241], in small numbers, with barley and wheat recorded, along with unidentifiable cereals; indeterminate chaff, of glume wheats, was also observed. Burnt seeds, of rush (*Juncus* spp.), violet (*Viola* spp.), dock (*Rumex* spp.), wild grasses (*Poaceae* spp.) and cinquefoils (*Potentilla* spp.) were present in two samples. The mollusc assemblage, whilst large, was relatively un-diverse, consisting largely of intrusive specimens, juveniles and eggs.

7.8.11 The finds assemblage contained burnt flint, pottery, CBM and burnt clay; animal bone was also recovered. Roots were identified in all the flots, often in abundance, which indicates the likelihood of bioturbation in these contexts.

PIT GROUP 4: Sample <51>

7.8.12 One sample was taken from the fill of [1405], in PIT GROUP 4, comprising thirty-three litres of sediment. Charcoal was well preserved in this feature, particularly in the smaller sieved fractions; between thirty and one-hundred pieces of a size for species to be identified were noted. Other archaeobotanical remains were, scarce; no seeds were recognised, and only a small amount of burnt grains, <10 specimens, all of which were heavily damaged, and could not be identified to species, or genus. Terrestrial mollusc shell was, again, common, however the bulk of specimens are likely to be intrusive, and thus cannot be considered

to be reflective of the local environment during the Iron Age. Other signs of disturbance, in the form of roots and un-burnt seeds, were also present. Finds consisted of animal bone, pottery, and combustion waste.

PIT GROUP 6: Samples <47, 48, 49>

- 7.8.13 Three samples, of nineteen, nineteen and thirty-eight litres respectively, were collected from the fills of pits in the grouping PIT GROUP 6; [1354], [1357] and [1362]. With the exception of wood charcoal, which was reported in large quantities throughout, carbonised plant remains were absent from these features; charcoal was well preserved however, with each of the sampled deposits containing at least twenty specimens of identifiable size. Sample <48>, from the fill of Pit [1357], produced the greatest abundance, yielding between thirty and one-hundred viable pieces. The snail assemblage was similar to the observed in previous sample groupings, with *Cecilioides acicula* being the primary species represented in all of the assessed samples, along with *Vallonia*, *Vertigo* and *Pupilla muscorum*. A small amount of freshwater snail shell, of *Planorbis* and *Anisus* was also identified. The artefact assemblage contained a low frequency of pottery, burnt clay and struck flint, with animal bone also being recovered from the retent, and roots and intrusive seeds from the flot.

PIT GROUP 7: Samples <20, 21>

- 7.8.14 Two samples, <20> and <21> were taken from pits [1016] and [1164], in the group PIT GROUP 7. Wood charcoal was abundant in the assessed samples, with each producing a large concentration of material, including a significant number of sizeable pieces, over one hundred per sample. Seeds and grains were not recovered, carbonised and otherwise, with only a single indeterminate seed-casing, likely to be intrusive, recognised. Snails were common throughout, with a substantial quantity of shells of *Carychium minimum/tridentatum*, which are native to wet, or significantly moist habitats, recorded, as well as specimens of *Discus rotundatus*, *Aeopinella/Oxychilus*, *Succinea* and *Euconulus*, which have a similar habitat range, and *Vertigo*, *Vallonia* and *Trochulus hispidus/striolatus*, which occupy a variety of different environments. Dry-land species were also present, as were an abundance of

juveniles and eggs. Glass, pottery and animal bone were extracted from sample <20> and burnt clay and stone from sample <21>; roots were frequently observed.

#### PIT GROUP 8: Sample <52>

- 7.8.15 A single bulk sample, of thirty-seven litres, was taken from the fill of Pit [1413], in the grouping PIT GROUP 8. With the exception of a small number of indeterminate wheat grains, and unidentifiable caryopses, weeds and cereals were not recovered from this sample. Wood charcoal was, however, common, with an abundance of material being reported in both the <2mm and 2-4mm sieved fractions; sizeable fragments were less frequent, making up only a relatively moderate proportion of the entire assemblage (30-100 pieces). Molluscs were also abundant, with over one-hundred specimens being observed, the bulk of which were of the burrowing snail *Cecilioides acicula*; smaller quantities of *Pupilla muscorum*, *Candidula*, *Carychium*, *Vallonia* and *Vertigo*, were also recognised, amongst others. A small amount of bone was found in the flot, including several fragments of fish bone and burnt bone, with a moderate concentration of larger animal bone also being identified in the retent. Finds included mortar, stone and pottery.

#### PIT GROUP 11: Samples <33, 40, 43>

- 7.8.16 A total of three samples were taken from pits in group 11, two from pit [1228], and one from Pit [1221]. The environmental assemblage contained within these features was similar to that observed in several of the other pit groupings; wood charcoal was the dominant ecofact, present in moderate to abundant amounts in all of the sampled deposits. The greatest concentration was recognised in samples <40> and <43>, with the former producing the large quantity of identifiable remains, between thirty and one-hundred specimens. A low frequency of carbonised weeds was noted in sample <33>, of knotgrass (*Polygonum* spp.) and wild grasses, and carbonised grains of barley in sample <40>. Compared to previous samples, the mollusc assemblage, whilst large, was considered to be un-diverse, comprised largely of intrusive specimens, eggs, and juveniles. Fragmented bone was noted in the light residue of samples

<40> and <43>, animal bone in samples <33> and <43>, and human bone in sample <40>. Pottery and burnt clay were also found. Roots were common in the flots, which is suggestive of post-depositional disturbance.

#### DITCH 3: Sample <23>

- 7.8.17 One bulk sample, of ten litres, was taken from the fill of Ditch [1155]. Environmental remains were poorly preserved in this context; seeds and cereals were absent, and only a relatively small amount of charcoal was recovered, less than forty specimens in total, no more than ten of which were considered to be of identifiable size. A moderate collection of snail shell, predominantly of *Cecilioides acicula*, was also recognised. Roots and modern plant material were common.

#### FOUR-POST STRUCTURE 4: Sample <46>

- 7.8.18 A single bulk sample, comprising twenty litres of sediment, was taken from a posthole, [1338], associated with a four-post structure. The defining characteristic of this sample was the large quantity of animal bone recovered from the retent, with few other ecofacts being recognised. Charcoal was present, but in moderate amounts; no sizeable fragments were reported. Grains and seeds rare, with only a low frequency, less than ten specimens, of carbonised wheat grains observed in the flot, and no seeds or chaff. The bulk of the snail assemblage was made up of non-contemporary remains; a minimal quantity of coal and root material was also noted.

#### FOUR-POST STRUCTURE 5: Sample <45>

- 7.8.19 One sample was taken from a posthole, [1324], associated with FOUR-POST STRUCTURE 5. The environmental assemblage recovered from this sample was limited to a small concentration of wood charcoal, all of which was too small for species to be recognised, and a substantial quantity of mollusc shell, the bulk of which is likely to be intrusive. Pottery was reported in the retent, less than ten fragments, with no other artefacts found.

#### FOUR POST STRUCTURE 6: Sample <41>

- 7.8.20 A single bulk sample was collected from the fill of posthole [1314] in the

grouping FOUR-POST STRUCTURE 6. Ecofacts were, again, scarce in this sample with only a minimal amount of wood charcoal recognised. The snail assemblage was un-diverse, containing a moderate quantity of intrusive specimens, and lesser amounts of *Cochlicopa lubrica/lubricella*, *Trochulus*, *Vallonia* and *Pupilla muscorum*. Finds were absent, with only a small quantity of animal bone recognised in the heavy fraction.

#### STRUCTURE 3: Samples <10, 11>

7.8.21 Two samples, <10> and <11>, consisting of seven and nine litres of soil respectively, were taken from the fills of postholes in STRUCTURE 3; [1004] and [1006]. Cereal grains, less than ten in total, were reported in sample <10>, and seeds of spike-rush (*Eleocharis* spp.), as well as a single seed, of black-bindweed (*Fallopia convolvulus*), in sample <11>. Species identifications could not be undertaken for the cereals, as the level of damage to this material was too significant. Charcoal was present in both samples; however, none contained a significantly sized assemblage (>100 pieces), and less than ten fragments of identifiable size were recovered. The taxon range exhibited in mollusc assemblage was, again, limited, with the majority of the identified specimens unlikely to be contemporary. CBM was found in both samples, and flint and animal bone in sample <11>. Roots were recognised throughout.

#### TREE THROW 1: Sample <53>

7.8.22 One bulk sample, of forty-litres, was taken from a tree-throw, [1403]. Environmental material was well preserved in this context, with an abundance of charcoal being reported, including between thirty and one-hundred specimens of identifiable size. Grains were absent, as were seeds, with only a single fragment of carbonised hazelnut shell being recognised.

7.8.23 As with the majority of the sampled deposits, a large quantity of snail shell was recovered; a broad range of terrestrial taxa were observed, with the dominant species appearing to be *Cecilioides acicula*, *Carychium*, *Vallonia* and *Discus rotundatus*, snails which are, generally, found in moist and/or sheltered environments. Frequent occurrences of *Pomatias elegans*, a snail native to



hedge banks and woods, particularly on calcareous soils, were also noted, as were lesser instances of *Pyramidula rupestris* and *Vertigo*, amongst others.

- 7.8.24 Roots and seeds were common in the flot, indicating the potential for bioturbation. The finds assemblage contained flint, pottery and burnt clay, with a large quantity of animal bone also being extracted.

WATER HOLE 1: Sample <57>

- 7.8.25 Sample <57> was taken from the fill of a feature interpreted to be a water-hole, [1235]. Charcoal, whilst relatively well preserved, was largely fragmentary, with less than ten larger pieces recognised; grain and seeds were not reported. An abundance of snail shell, largely of *Cecilioides acicula* was noted, with few other species being recognised, and none in large enough amounts to be considered significant (>30 specimens). A small quantity of animal bone was found in the retent.

UNGROUPEd: Samples <12, 13, 14, 16, 19, 22, 36, 42 and 44>

- 7.8.26 A total of nine samples, ranging from five to thirty-six litres in volume, were taken from ungrouped Iron Age features; six pits, [1008], [1029], [1042], [1047], [1301] and [1166], and three postholes, [1091], [1250] and [1262]. Recovery of environmental remains was mixed in this sample-set. Wood charcoal was found in all of the sampled contexts, however overall concentrations were variable; the bulk of the assessed samples contained at least one-hundred fragments, with only samples <14> and <19>, from the fills of Pit [1042] and Posthole [1091], producing less. Sizeable fragments were generally rare, with less than ten such pieces present in all apart from sample <22>, the fill of Pit [1166], which produced between thirty and one-hundred viable pieces. Carbonised grains were found in four samples, with the greatest density, 11-20 specimens, found in sample <44>, the fill of Pit [1301]; specimens of bread wheat (*Triticum aestivum/durum*) were also recognised, along with indeterminate wheats, and unidentifiable grains, the latter of which were the most commonly recorded. Chaff, in the form of a small number of glume bases of wheat, was noted in one sample. Sample <42> contained a moderately sized assemblage of burnt

weeds, with examples of sedge, dock, spike-rush, black-bindweed, common fumitory (*Fumaria officinalis*), wild grasses, and nettles being identified, amongst others. The bulk of the recovered species are those commonly found on arable or waste ground, with some indicators of marshy or wet conditions also being noted. Burnt seeds were extracted from three additional samples, however none contained more than five specimens in total.

- 7.8.27 Molluscs were common in these samples, with at least one-hundred examples present in each; *Pupilla muscorum*, *Cecilioides acicula* and *Vallonia* were the most frequently recognised terrestrial species, recorded in all of the sampled deposits. Animal bone was recovered from five contexts, flint from five contexts, pottery from four contexts, stone from one context, and human bone from one context, the fill of Pit [1301]. Intrusive seeds, roots, insect remains and/or burrowing snails were found in all of the assessed samples.

## DISCUSSION

### Iron Age

- 7.8.28 The size of the grain assemblage recovered from the CEMEX Barrington samples was relatively small, with material recovered from only nineteen of the forty-four sampled contexts, and no single sample producing more than thirty specimens in total, indicating that, whilst consumption, and perhaps production, of cereals may have been undertaken on or around, the site, the level of activity is unlikely to have been significant. Specimens of barley (*Hordeum vulgare*), emmer/spelt wheat (*Triticum dicoccum/spelta*) and, to a lesser extent bread wheat (*Triticum aestivum*) were all recognised; as glume wheats and barley are thought to be the principal cereal crops being cultivated during the Iron Age in Britain (Van Der Veen and Jones, 2006), with bread wheat a secondary crop, these remains are generally considered to be typical of this period. The low abundance of grain is likely to be a sign that such material constitutes the refuse from every-day domestic activity, with caryopses potentially having become burnt during cooking, or in disposal of occupational waste. As a substantial proportion of these specimens, over 50% of the total assemblage, could not be identified to species, or in some cases genus, due to the degree of combustion

damage, it could be suggested that they were burnt at a significant temperature, or for a substantial duration; grains of barley and free-threshing wheats, particularly, are known to become distorted when combusted at high temperatures, or for prolonged periods (Boardman and Jones, 1990). Chaff was mostly absent from this sample set, with only a low frequency of burnt wheat glumes reported in two samples; this may also be a result of the combustion conditions, or perhaps an indication that cereal processing waste, which would include glumes and rachis material, is being disposed of elsewhere.

- 7.8.29 Weeds were also relatively scarce; the majority of the recognised seeds were of species frequently associated with cultivation, including nettles and wild grasses; these could be the remains of plants that have been brought in with the cereal harvest, and subsequently burnt during the disposal of cereal processing waste, though this is unlikely due to the lack of chaff remains, or potentially be from flora growing in-situ at the combustion site. A small amount of charred hazelnut shell was recovered from one of the sampled features, perhaps an indication that wild plant foods are being exploited by the Iron Age occupants.
- 7.8.30 Charcoal was common in the Iron Age contexts, present to some degree in all of the assessed samples; these remains could constitute the rake-out from small-scale fires, possibly domestic in origin; the degree of fragmentation in this assemblage was significant, with larger specimens being relatively rare in all but four samples, which has perhaps occurred as a result of the burning conditions.
- 7.8.31 The terrestrial mollusc assemblage contained predominantly fauna common to dry, open environments, with calcareous-loving species, such as *Pupilla muscorum* being particularly frequent. Several samples also produced moderate to large quantities of snails that are often found in shadier and/or damper habitats, which could be the result of a mixed landscape, with areas featuring more shelter or tree cover, or be the result of periods of increased waterlogging.

### Taphonomic Considerations

- 7.8.32 Moderate to high concentrations of roots/rhizomes, burrowing snails, and intrusive seeds were recognised throughout this assemblage; these remains are likely to be evidence of bioturbation, and the potential for re-working of smaller ecofacts should be considered when using archaeobotanical remains from these samples for dating purposes.

### CONCLUSIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS FOR FURTHER WORK

- 7.8.33 An assessment of the environmental samples from CEMEX Barrington has shown that preservation of environmental material was good in the majority of the sampled features, although overall abundances were relatively low. Wood charcoal was recorded throughout the sample-set, with small to moderate amounts of burnt seeds and cereals present in around 50% of the assemblage. Recommendations for additional work on these remains are outlined below; a summary of this report should be included in any future publications.

#### Wood Charcoal

- 7.8.34 Wood charcoal was reported throughout the sample-set, with samples <20>, <21>, <40> and <52> all producing a significant number of identifiable specimens (>60 pieces). Specialist identification and analysis should be undertaken on this material prior to publication, as this may provide information on species selection and resource use during the Iron Age.

#### Carbonised Plant Remains

- 7.8.35 Due to the limited overall size of the cereal and seed assemblage, further analysis is not suggested on this material, however suitable specimens could be recommended for radiocarbon dating in deposits where other dateable remains are absent.

## **8 DISCUSSION & CONCLUSIONS**

### **8.1 Mesolithic / Bronze Age**

- 8.1.1 Tree-Throw 1 ([1403]), containing Mesolithic worked flints and intrusive Late Bronze Age/Early Iron Age pottery and daub was the only feature to clearly pre-date the Later Iron Age. The HER contains a single entry for the early Prehistoric period within the wider study area; a possible Mesolithic lithic implement retrieved during archaeological evaluation at Shepreth Road, Foxton (MCB20469, TL 4052 4806).
- 8.1.2 Late Bronze Age/Early Iron Age pottery, thought to be residual was recovered from several features (see pottery catalogue) indicating that there was some Late Bronze Age/Early Iron Age settlement activity on or near the site. As noted earlier, the HER contains a number of records relating to Bronze Age burial mounds (barrows) in the vicinity of the study site.

### **8.2 Iron Age**

#### **Overview and Chronology**

- 8.3 The archaeological features identified during the excavation fit into the broader landscape of Iron Age settlement activity in the Barrington area, as identified at sites such as Barrington Ridge (Dickens et al 2006), Edix Hill (Malim 1997) and Harston Mill (O'Brien 2016). Excavation at Barrington has recorded a Later Iron Age to Late Iron Age (350BC-43 AD) rural occupation. The site comprised a variety of familiar rural settlement features, including storage pits, cooking pits, extraction pits, a waterhole and at least six four-post structures. The relatively large amount of daub recovered from a variety of features confirms the former presence of dwellings; Structure 1 being the only direct evidence for a probable house on the site.
- 8.4 Clearly as Middle Iron Age-Type pottery is present in both the Later (350BC-100BC) and Late (100BC-43AD) Iron Ages (Brudenell, [jigsawcamb.org](http://jigsawcamb.org) accessed October 2019) determining the precise phasing of features using pottery alone is problematic; relatively small assemblage sizes available for

analysis and a preponderance of discrete features are not helpful in this respect either.

- 8.4.1 The assemblage from Barrington is relatively undiagnostic and a good deal of the pottery (and features) phased as Later Iron Age may belong chronologically to the Late Iron Age (i.e. post 100BC). There are no Iron Age features that are obviously earlier than 350 BC, although some features contain some residual sherds that are catalogued here (see Appendix) as Late Bronze Age/Early Iron Age or Early Iron Age/Middle Iron Age. There is a lack of more sinuous Late Iron Age forms or fabrics in the pottery assemblage, although on the basis of grog tempering or firing quality some of the pottery is considered probably Late Iron Age. Given the likely lowly economic status of the site's inhabitants, we should not expect anything other than a locally produced Middle-Iron-Age-Type assemblage after the 1st century BC.
- 8.4.2 The few sherds of pottery that are (or may be) Late Iron Age are derived primarily from Field System 1 and Pit-Group 2 which cuts it. The rectilinear field system (Field System 1) would be a more typically Late Iron Age than Middle Iron Age feature; a Late Iron Age rectilinear field system is recorded at Harston Mill (O'Brien 2019). Features have been assigned here to the Late Iron Age either because they truncate Field-System 1 or have a probable association with settlement features that truncate Field-System 1. This means that some features that contain only Later Iron Age pottery have been phased as Late Iron Age. The site was probably abandoned before the close of the 1st century BC. There is no evidence of any Roman activity on site. Some judicious radiocarbon dating might improve our understanding of the site's chronology.

### **Field-System 1**

- 8.4.3 Field-System 1 may have been an attempt at a more organised or more productive agricultural system. Field System 1 appears to have been short lived as it does not show any evidence of maintenance or re-cutting. Northward expansion of settlement activity appears constrained by Ditch 3 (the SW-NE element of Field-System 1) even after it has become infilled. The NW-SE oriented Ditch 2 did not seem to have such a limiting effect on the Later Iron

Settlement, which appears to continue beyond it to the south; Pit-Group 3 straddles Ditch 2 suggesting that this boundary was not important at the time the pits were in use. The obvious caveat here is that we cannot be certain of the relative date of the features southwest of Field System 1.

### **Pit-Group 2**

- 8.4.4 Pit-Group 2 is probably the most interesting group of features on the site as here we see some evidence for 'special', perhaps 'ritual' deposition. At Barrington there is some evidence for selective deposition of animal bone and a human jawbone in presumed grain storage pits, though not on a scale seen at other sites nearby. At Harston Mill, Cambridgeshire a number of the 189 grain storage pits yielded articulated and disarticulated human and animal remains, complete pots, a dog tooth amulet, a jet bead and a polisher (O'Brien 2016). O'Brien (2016) notes that these possible propitiatory offerings were characteristic of Early to Middle Iron Sites in southern England.

### **Cooking Pits**

- 8.4.5 A notable feature of the site was the 18 pits filled with burnt stone, probably representing cooking/domestic activities located near to houses (Wood 2001). None of these features showed signs of reddening due to oxidation of the ground surrounding the cut or of their fills; this may suggest the stones were heated prior to being placed in the pits. The degree of oxidation and reddening of burnt stones themselves varied between features as did the type of stone used. These pits were typically circular and measured about 0.8m in diameter. The depth of the better-preserved features was typically 0.30m. The burnt stone was mostly sarsen but included hard erratic igneous and metamorphic rocks from the boulder clay.
- 8.4.6 Pit-Group 7 were of a different shape to the circular burnt stone pits located on the west and north of the site. The stone inclusions here were smaller and comprised large proportion of fire-cracked flint. The proximity of Pit-Group 7 to Waterhole 1 may be significant; the fractured nature of the flint inclusions may have been intensified by rapid cooling with water (e.g. to produce steam).

## **8.5 Conclusion**

- 8.5.1 It seems that a small Later Iron Age settlement located near the centre of the site (i.e. around Structure 1) migrated slightly northwards following the establishment of Field-System 1 probably early in the 1st century BC. Field-System 1 as a ditch was short lived, though may have persisted in part as a hedge and acted to contain the northward spread of the settlement. The infilled field system was truncated by extraction pits and by storage pits with some place deposits situated behind one or two houses (conjectured) which were associated with cooking pits and four-post structures. Waterhole 1, possibly an early feature probably spanned the occupation of the site.
- 8.5.2 The excavations at Barrington have recorded a Later to Late Iron Age rural settlement site of local and regional interest, which may contribute to furthering our understanding of Iron Age settlement activity in the local area and south Cambridgeshire more generally. Our current understanding of the archaeology at Barrington would be benefit from a more detailed comparison and analysis of aspects of settlement activity recorded at this site (e.g. placed animal bone deposits) and at other Iron Age sites nearby (Harston Mill being a good example - see O'Brien 2016).



## **9 UPDATED PROJECT DESIGN**

### **9.1 Additional Specialist Research**

- 9.1.1 A limited selection carbon dates might be useful in confirming the site chronology, i.e. establishing that there are earlier features on site that significantly pre-date Field-System 1 might indicate settlement was not continuous.

### **9.2 Additional Research and Reporting**

- 9.2.1 Update the site chronology with results of radiocarbon dates.
- 9.2.2 Expanded discussion of ritually deposited material, Field-System 1 and of cooking pits.
- 9.2.3 Disseminate the significant results of the project by way of publication (see Publication Proposal in Section 10.4).
- 9.2.4 Prepare the site archive for long-term storage and deposit it at Cambridgeshire County Council Archaeology Store in order to facilitate future research.

### **9.3 Updated Research Questions**

- 9.3.1 Establish the dating of Field System 1?
- 9.3.2 When is the earliest Iron Age Settlement? To what degree is this site contemporary with Harston Mill (see O'Brien 2019).

### **9.4 Publication Proposal**

- 9.4.1 Short article in local journal on specific topic in PCAS - e.g. the cooking pits at Barrington.

### **9.5 Timetable**

- 9.5.1 To be confirmed

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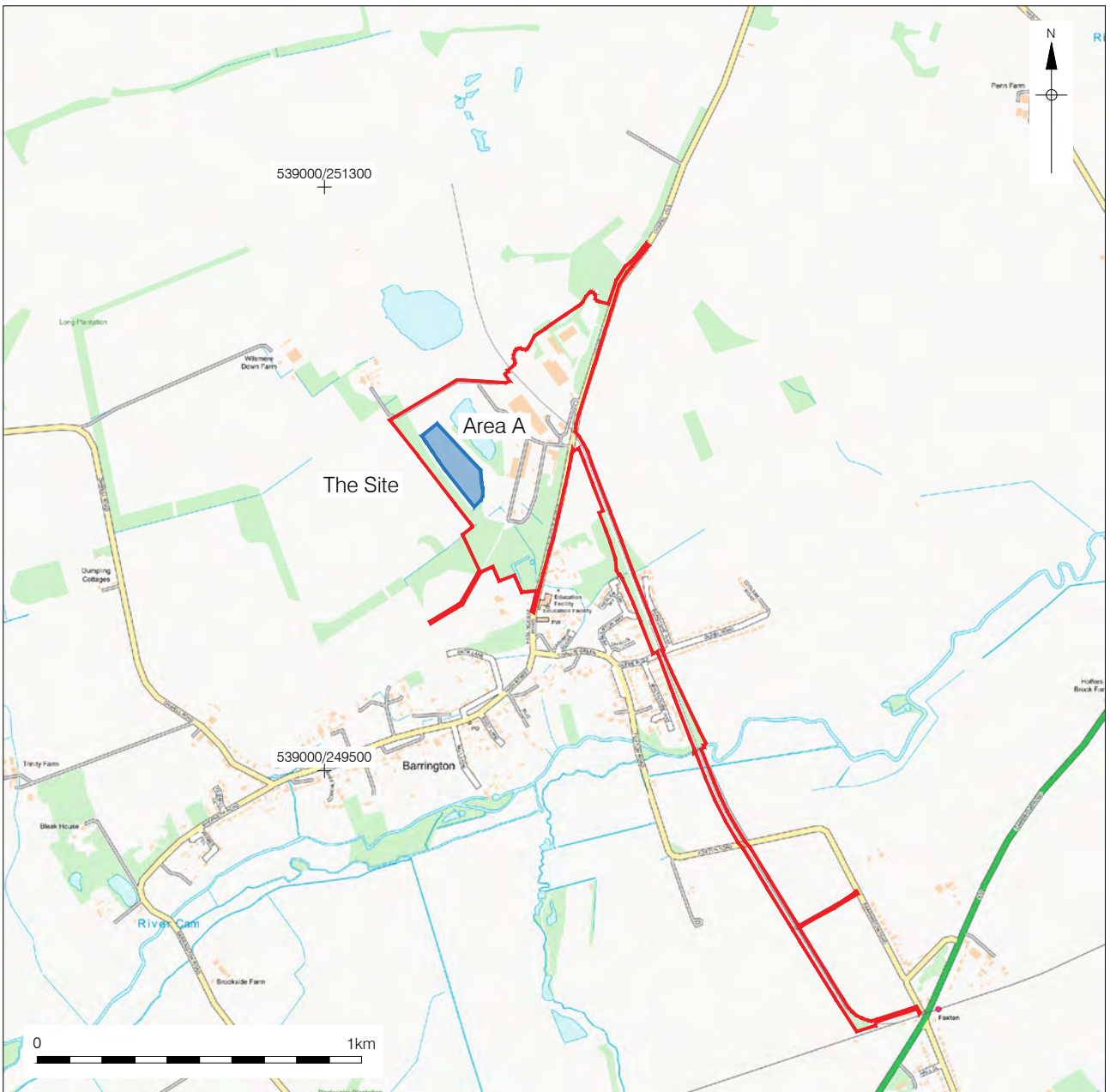
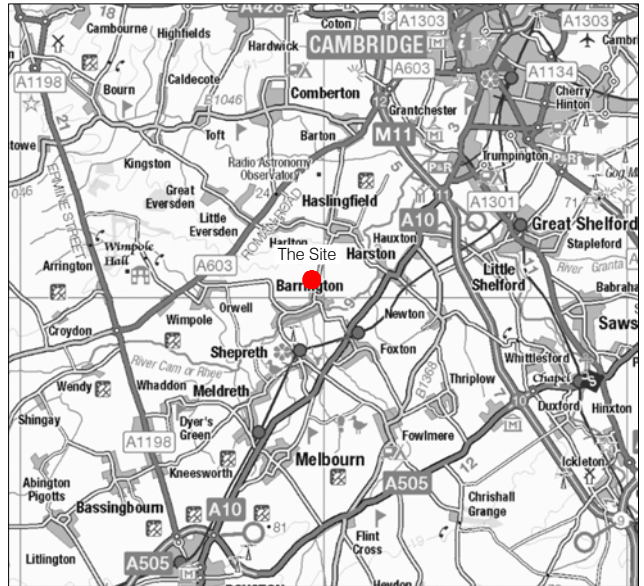
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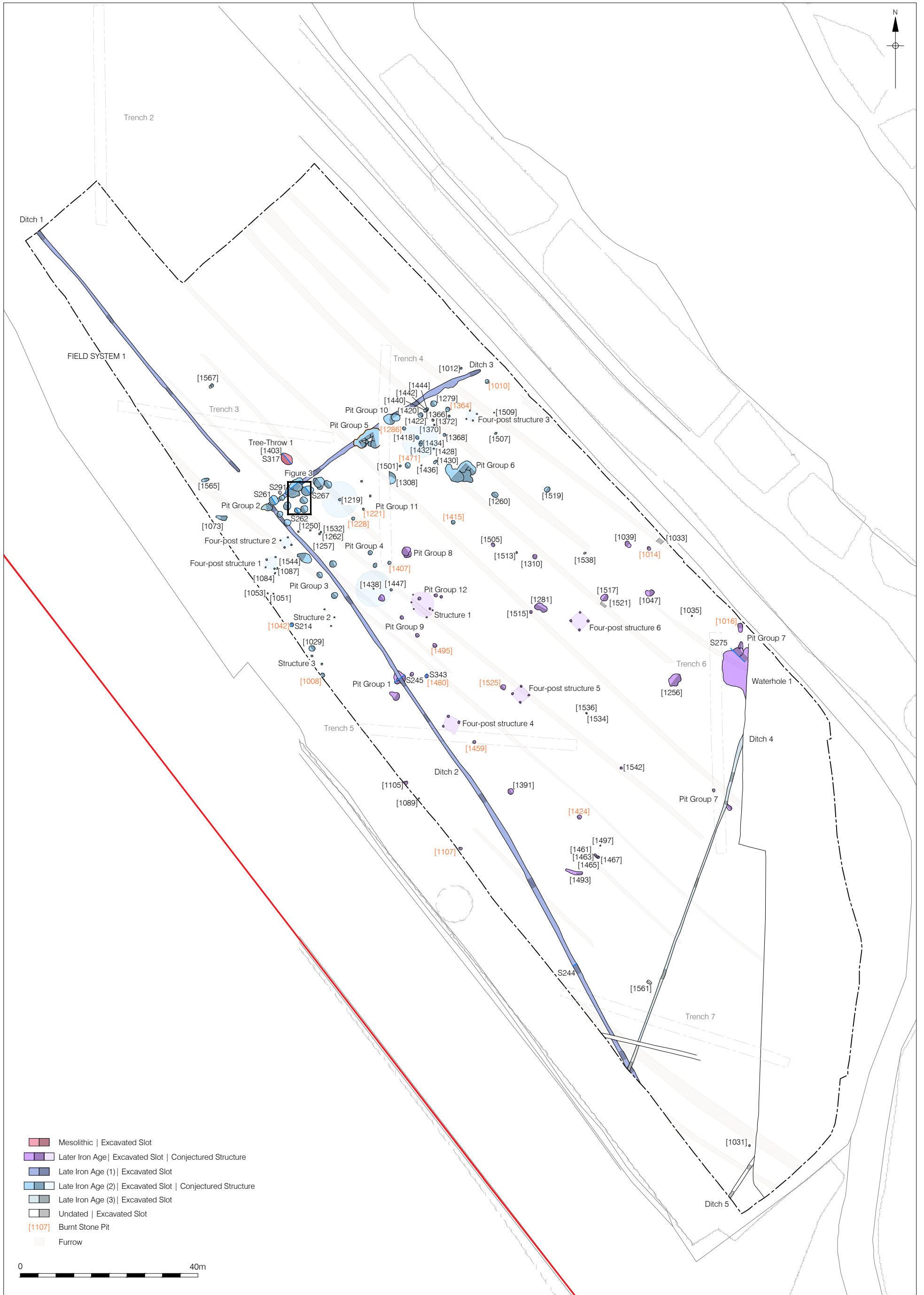
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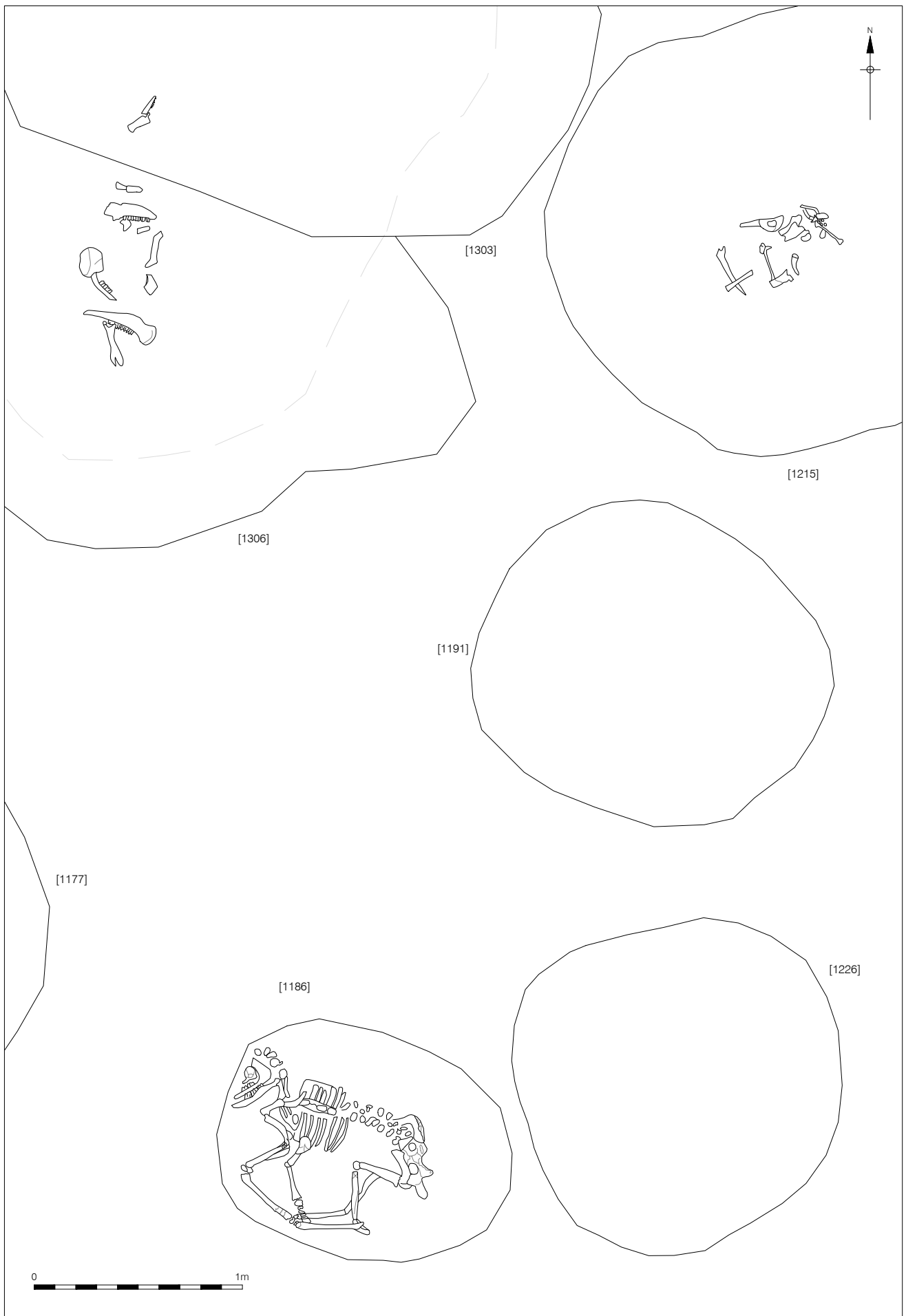
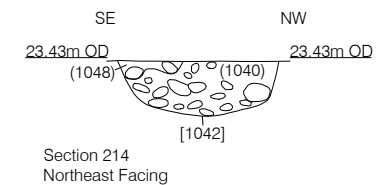
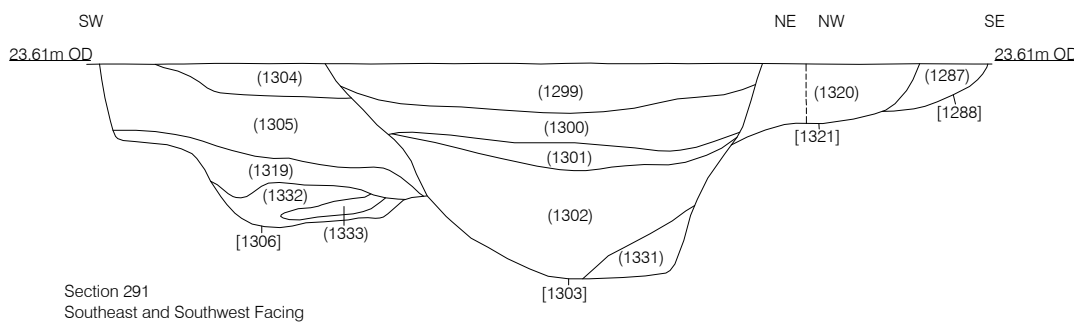
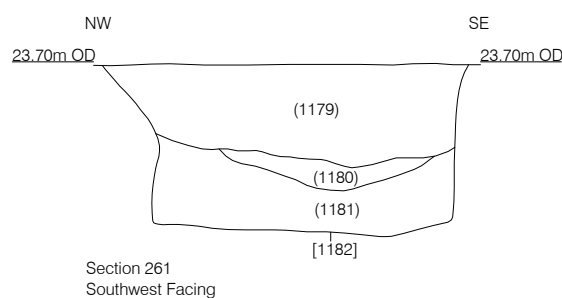
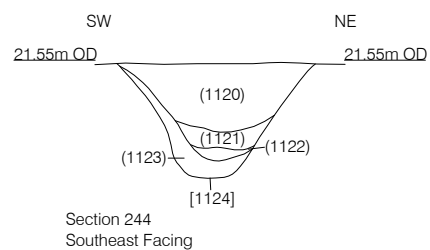
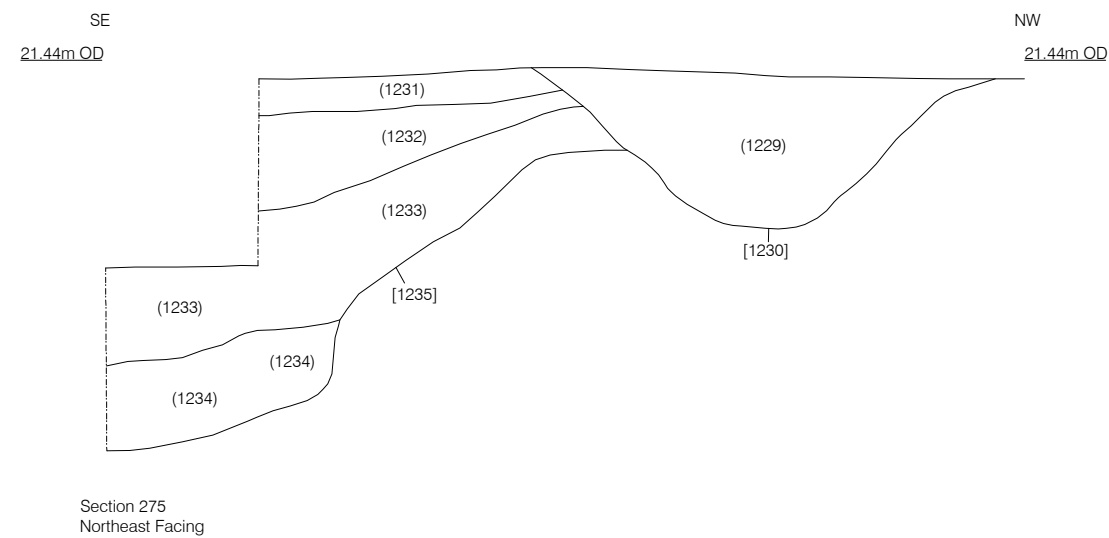
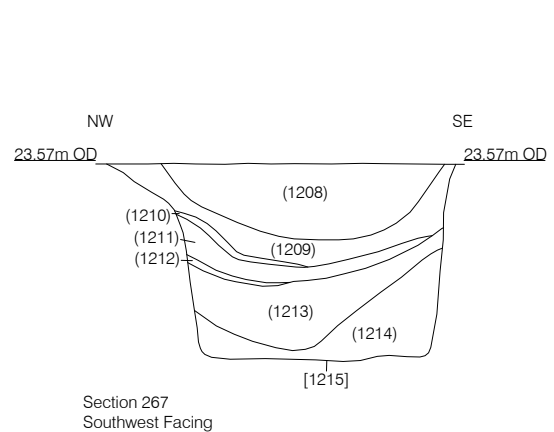
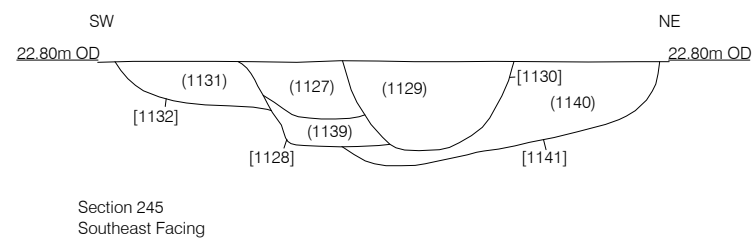
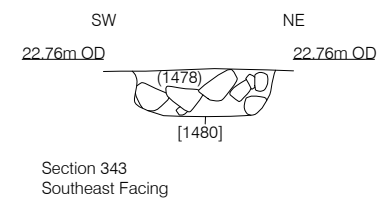
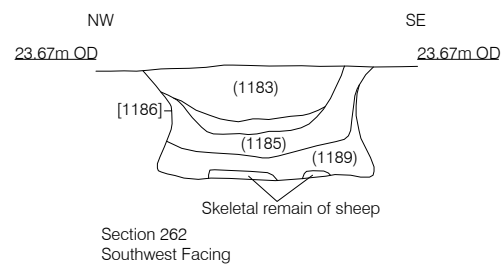
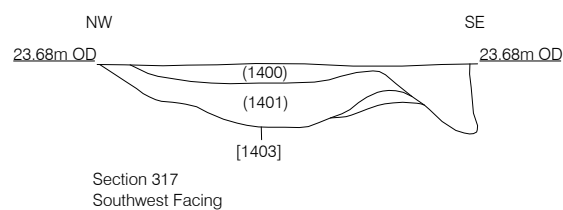


Figure 3  
 Showing detail of placed deposits  
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## APPENDIX 2 PLATES



Plate 1: View SE, Area A



Plate 2: View NE, Tree-throw [6686]



Plate 3: View N, Pit [1016]



Plate 4: View NW, Pit Group 1, [1128] & [1132] truncated by Ditch 2 [1126]





Plate 5: View NW, Ditch 1 [1135]



Plate 6: View NW, Ditch 2 [1113]

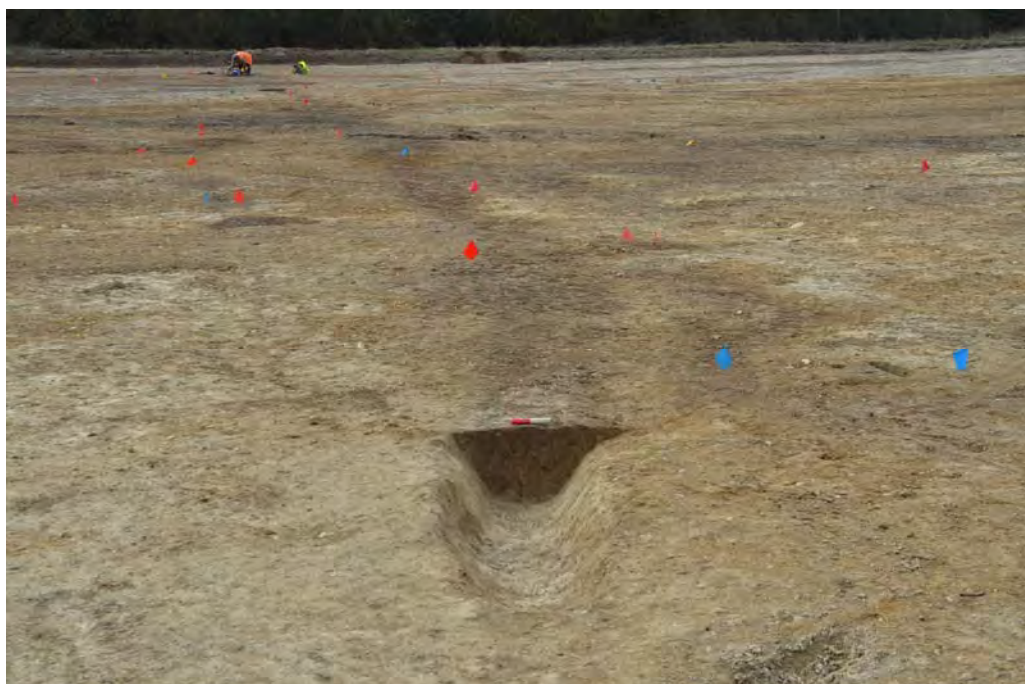


Plate 7: View SW, Ditch 3 Terminus [1155]



Plate 8: View NW, Pit Group 5





Plate 9: View NW, Four-Post Structure 5



Plate 10: View NE, Pit Group 2



Plate 11: View N, Pit Group 2



Plate 12: Pit [1186], partially excavated





Plate 13: Sheep skeleton, Pit [1186]



Plate 14: Mandibles at base of Pit [1306]





Plate 15: View NW, Pits [1303] & [1306] (within Pit Group 2)



Plate 16: View NE, Pit [1182] (within Pit Group 2)





Plate 17: Burnt Stone Pit [1042]L



Plate 18: Burnt Stone Pit [1480]





Plate 19: View NW, Waterhole 1



Plate 20: View S, Ditch 4 [1197]



### APPENDIX 3 CONTEXT INDEX

Context No	Cut	Type	Category	Length (m)	Width (m)	Depth (m)	Description
1000		Layer	Topsoil	0	0	0	Friable, mid brown topsoil
1001		Layer	Subsoil	0	0	0	Pale brown clay silt
1002		Layer	Natural	0	0	0	Weathered chalk marl and yellowish-brown sands & gravels
1003	1004	Fill	Posthole	0.4	0.47	0.35	Firm, mid-brownish grey clayey silt, frequent charcoal, frequent medium sub-angular stones, light iron pans
1004	1004	Cut	Posthole	0.4	0.47	0.35	Sub-circular, steep sloping sides, concave base
1005	1006	Fill	Posthole	0.46	0.35	0.22	Firm, mid-greyish brown clayey silt, frequent charcoal, occasional medium sub-angular stones, light iron pans
1006	1006	Cut	Posthole	0.46	0.35	0.22	Sub-circular, steep sloping sides, flat base
1007	1008	Fill	Pit	0.97	0.84	0.15	Firm, mid- brown clayey silt, frequent medium burnt stones, occasional sandstone, moderate charcoal
1008	1008	Cut	Pit	0.97	0.84	0.15	Sub-circular, SE-gently sloping side, NW-moderate sloping side, uneven base
1009	1010	Fill	Pit	0.9	0.9	0.32	Friable, dark greyish brown clayey silt, 10% heat affected stones
1010	1010	Cut	Pit	0.9	0.9	0.32	Circular, NE-steep sloping side, SW-vertical side, flat base
1011	1012	Fill	Posthole	0.45	0.45	0.24	Friable, mid-greyish brown clayey silt, 10% stone inclusions
1012	1012	Cut	Posthole	0.45	0.45	0.24	Circular, steep sloping sides, flat base
1013	1014	Fill	Pit	0.75	0.75	0.12	Friable, mid-brownish grey clayey silt, 40% heat affected stones
1014	1014	Cut	Pit	0.75	0.75	0.12	Circular, steep sloping sides, flat base
1015	1016	Fill	Pit	2.1	1	0.17	Friable, dark brownish greyish black clayey silt, 25% heat affected stones, 25% charcoal
1016	1016	Cut	Pit	2.1	1	0.17	Oval, moderate sloping sides, concave base
1017	1018	Fill	Treethrow	0	0		Loose, mid-brownish grey sandy silt
1018	1018	Cut	Treethrow	0	0		Sub-circular, steep sloping sides, concave base
1019	1020	Fill	Treethrow	0	0		Firm, mid-brown clay

1020	1020	Cut	Treethrow	0	0		Sub-circular, steep sloping sides, concave base
1021	1022	Fill	Treethrow	0	0		Loose, mid-greyish brown sandy silt
1022	1022	Cut	Treethrow	0	0		Sub-circular, steep sloping sides, concave base
1023	1024	Fill	Ditch	1	0.7	0.14	Firm, greyish brown silty clay, occasional irregular stones
1024	1024	Cut	Ditch	1	0.7	0.14	Linear, steep sloping sides, flat base
1025	1026	Fill	Ditch	1	0.6	0.3	Firm, darkish brown silty clay, occasional small irregular stones
1026	1026	Cut	Ditch	1	0.6	0.3	Linear, steep sloping sides, flat base
1027	1029	Fill	Pit	1.35	1.24	0.23	Compact, dark greyish brown silty clay, frequent charcoal, rare sandstone, rare medium stones, occasional small stones and flint
1028	1029	Fill	Pit	1.35	1.32	0.24	Compact, mid-greyish brown silty clay, moderate medium stones, frequent charcoal, occasional small stones
1029	1029	Cut	Pit	1.35	1.33	0.38	Sub-circular, steep sloping sides, uneven base
1030	1031	Fill	Posthole	0.35	0.4	0.12	Friable, greyish brown silty clay, occasional irregular stones
1031	1031	Cut	Posthole	0.35	0.4	0.12	Oval, moderate sloping sides, concave base
1032	1033	Fill	Furrow	5	0.9	0.08	Loose, mid-greyish brown sandy silt, rare stones
1033	1033	Cut	Furrow	5	0.9	0.08	Linear, moderate sloping sides, flat base
1034	1035	Fill	Posthole	0.3	0.3	0.15	Loose, mid brown clayey silt, rare stones
1035	1035	Cut	Posthole	0.3	0.3	0.15	Circular, steep sloping sides, concave base
1036	1024	Fill	Ditch	1	0.7	0.16	Loose, mottled greyish brown and white silty clay, occasional small irregular stones, frequent chalk
1037	1039	Fill	Pit	1	0.69	0.06	Loose, dark brownish grey clayey silt, rare stones, 10% charcoal
1038	1039	Fill	Pit	1	1	0.13	Loose, mid-brownish grey clayey sandy silt, rare stones
1039	1039	Cut	Pit	1	1	0.13	Sub-circular, NE-gentle sloping side, SW-moderate sloping side, flat base
1040	1042	Fill	Pit	0.86	0.81	0.29	Firm, dark brownish grey clayey silt, frequent charcoal, rare small stones, frequent medium and large burnt stones
1041	1042	Fill	Pit	0.86	0.34	0.08	Firm, light brown clayey silt, rare small stones

1042	1042	Cut	Pit	0.86	0.84	0.29	Sub-circular, steep sloping sides, concave base
1043	1044	Fill	Pit	2.3	1.7	0.13	Friable, darkish brown silty sandy clay, occasional river washed pebbles and gravel, occasional charcoal
1044	1044	Cut	Pit	2.3	1.7	0.26	Sub-oval, steep sloping sides, flat base
1045	1047	Fill	Pit	1.75	1.23	0.28	Loose, dark brownish-grey clayey silt, 25% charcoal, rare stones
1046	1047	Fill	Pit	1.75	0.27	0.22	Loose, mid-brown silty clay, rare stones
1047	1047	Cut	Pit	1.75	1.4	0.28	Oval, steep sloping sides, flat base
1048	1026	Fill	Ditch	1	0.6	0.27	Loose, light grey silty chalk, occasional small irregular stones
1049	1044	Fill	Pit	2.3	1.7	0.26	Loose, light grey silty clay, occasional small irregular stones, frequent chalk
1050	1051	Fill	Posthole	0.31	0.27	0.09	Firm, mid-brownish grey clayey silt, frequent charcoal, rare small stones, rare sandstone
1051	1051	Cut	Posthole	0.31	0.27	0.09	Sub-circular, steep sloping sides, concave base
1052	1053	Fill	Posthole	0.27	0.26	0.12	Firm, mid- brown clayey silt, rare small stones
1053	1053	Cut	Posthole	0.27	0.26	0.12	Sub-circular, steep sloping sides, concave base
1054	1055	Fill	Pit	1.18	1.33	0.23	Firm, dark greyish-brown clayey silt, occasional charcoal
1055	1055	Cut	Pit	1.18	1.33	0.23	Circular, moderately sloping sides, flat base
1056	1057	Fill	Pit	1.4	1.4	0.25	Loose, dark brown silty clay, occasional fine chalk, irregular stones
1057	1057	Cut	Pit	1.4	1.4	0.25	Circular, steep sloping sides, flat base
1058	1059	Fill	Posthole	0.37	0.29	0.18	Loose, mid-greyish brown sandy silt, occasional charcoal
1059	1059	Cut	Posthole	0.37	0.29	0.18	Sub-circular, steep sloping sides, concave base
1060	1061	Fill	Posthole	0.28	0.25	0.13	Loose, mid-greyish brown sandy silt, occasional charcoal
1061	1061	Cut	Posthole	0.28	0.25	0.13	Sub-circular, steep sloping sides, sloping base
1062	1063	Fill	Posthole	0.3	0.26	0.12	Loose, mid-greyish brown sandy silt
1063	1063	Cut	Posthole	0.3	0.26	0.12	Sub-circular, steep sloping sides, flat base
1064	1065	Fill	Posthole	0.31	0.23	0.11	Firm, dark brown silty clay, occasional irregular stones, occasional chalk
1065	1065	Cut	Posthole	0.31	0.23	0.11	Sub-oval, steep sloping sides, flat base

1066	1067	Fill	Posthole	0.36	0.28	0.03	Loose, greyish brown silty clay, occasional small irregular stones, occasional chalk
1067	1067	Cut	Posthole	0.36	0.28	0.03	Oval, steep sloping sides, concave base
1068	1069	Fill	Posthole	0.35	0.25	0.14	Firm, dark brown silty clay, occasional small irregular stones
1069	1069	Cut	Posthole	0.35	0.25	0.14	Oval, steep sloping sides, concave base
1070	1071	Fill	Treethrow	1.54	0.88	0.27	Firm, mid-y brown clayey silt, frequent small shells, occasional small stones
1071	1071	Cut	Treethrow	1.54	0.88	0.27	Irregular, steep sloping sides, uneven base
1072	1073	Fill	Treethrow	2.5	0.8	0.43	Firm, dark reddish-brown clayey silt, frequent small stones, rare charcoal, moderate small shells
1073	1073	Cut	Treethrow	2.5	0.8	0.43	Sub-oval, steep sloping sides, uneven base
1074	1075	Fill	Posthole	0.3	0.26	0.14	Loose, mid-greyish brown sandy silt
1075	1075	Cut	Posthole	0.3	0.3	0.14	Circular, steep sloping sides, concave base
1076	1077	Fill	Posthole	0.32	0.3	0.1	Loose, mid-greyish brown sandy silt
1077	1077	Cut	Posthole	0.32	0.3	0.1	Sub-circular, gradual sides, concave base
1078	1079	Fill	Posthole	0	0.4	0.12	Loose, mid-greyish brown sandy silt
1079	1079	Cut	Posthole	0	0.4	0.12	Circular, steep sloping sides, concave base
1080	1081	Fill	Posthole	0	0.3	0.1	Loose, mid-greyish yellow sandy silt, rare charcoal
1081	1081	Cut	Posthole	0	0.3	0.1	Circular, gradual sides, concave base
1082	1083	Fill	Ditch	10	0.64	0.21	Firm, mid-greyish brown clayey silt, occasional small stones
1083	1083	Cut	Ditch	10	0.64	0.21	Linear, steep sloping sides, flat base
1084	1085	Fill	Posthole	0.4	0.2	0.12	Loose, light brown silty sand, occasional small irregular stones and gravel
1085	1085	Cut	Posthole	0.4	0.2	0.12	Linear, steep sloping sides, uneven base
1086	1087	Fill	Posthole	0.4	0.2	0.15	Loose, greyish brown silty clay, occasional irregular stones and fine gravel
1087	1087	Cut	Posthole	0.4	0.2	0.15	Sub-oval, steep sloping sides, sloping base
1088	1089	Fill	Posthole	0.23	0.24	0.09	Firm, mid-greyish brown clayey silt
1089	1089	Cut	Posthole	0.23	0.24	0.09	Sub-circular, gentle sloping sides, concave base

1090	1091	Fill	Posthole	0.42	0.41	0.19	Firm, mid-brownish grey clayey silt, occasional charcoal, rare small stones, one medium sized stone
1091	1091	Cut	Posthole	0.42	0.41	0.19	Sub-circular, steep sloping sides, concave base
1092	1093	Fill	Treethrow	1	0.71	0.2	Loose, light orange brown clayey silt, occasional small stones
1093	1093	Cut	Treethrow	1	0.71	0.2	Irregular, SW-vertical, NE-steep, uneven base
1094	1095	Fill	Treethrow	0.55	0.56	0.1	Loose, mid-orange brown clayey silt, frequent small gravel
1095	1095	Cut	Treethrow	0.55	0.56	0.1	Irregular, moderately sloping sides, uneven base
1096	1097	Fill	Treethrow	0.7	0.6	0.24	Loose, mid-reddish-brown sandy silt, occasional flint
1097	1097	Cut	Treethrow	0.7	0.6	0.24	Irregular, steep sloping sides, concave base
1098	1099	Fill	Treethrow	0.53	0.46	0.09	Loose, mid-reddish-brown sandy silt, occasional flint
1099	1099	Cut	Treethrow	0.53	0.46	0.09	Sub-circular, steep sloping sides, irregular base
1100	1101	Fill	Treethrow	0	0		
1101	1101	Cut	Treethrow	0	0		
1102	1103	Fill	Treethrow	0.7	0.48	0.14	Moderate, mid-reddish-brown sandy silt, occasional flint
1103	1103	Cut	Treethrow	0.7	0.48	0.14	Irregular, SE side-irregular/NW side-steep, irregular base
1104	1105	Fill	Pit	0.8	0.6	0.12	Friable, darkish grey silty clay, occasional irregular stones and small flint
1105	1105	Cut	Pit	0.8	0.6	0.12	Sub-circular, steep sloping sides, uneven base
1106	1107	Fill	Pit	0.7	0.7	0.08	Loose, darkish brown silty clay, frequent stones
1107	1107	Cut	Pit	0.7	0.7	0.08	Circular, East side-steep, West side-vertical, flat base
1108	1109	Fill	Ditch	2	0.6	0.17	Moderate, mid-greyish brown clayey silt
1109	1109	Cut	Ditch	2	0.6	0.17	Linear, steep sloping sides, flat base
1110	1111	Fill	Ditch	2	0.5	0.2	Firm, light grey clayey silt, occasional flint, occasional small gravel
1111	1111	Cut	Ditch	2	1	0.54	Linear, steep sloping sides, flat base
1112	1113	Fill	Ditch	2	0.55	0.24	Loose, light grey silty clay, occasional irregular stones, occasional chalk
1113	1113	Cut	Ditch	2	1.2	0.6	Linear, steep sloping sides, uneven base
1114	1111	Fill	Ditch	2	1	0.3	Firm, dark greyish brown clayey silt, occasional small flint and

							gravel
1115	1111	Fill	Ditch	2	0.2	0.22	Firm, mid-greyish brown clayey silt, infrequent small gravel and flint
1116	1119	Fill	Ditch	2	0.93	0.17	Firm, dark greyish brown clayey silt, occasional small flint
1117	1119	Fill	Ditch	2	1.2	0.17	Firm, mid-greyish brown clayey silt, occasional small and medium flint
1118	1119	Fill	Ditch	2	0.55	0.14	Firm, mid-yellowish-brown clayey silt, frequent flint and gravel
1119	1119	Cut	Ditch	2	1.16	0.56	Linear, steep sloping sides, flat base
1120	1124	Fill	Ditch	2	0.9	0.36	Friable, dark brownish-grey clayey silt, large pieces of chalk, occasional small stones and gravel
1121	1124	Fill	Ditch	2	0.39	0.2	Friable, mid-brownish grey clayey silt, infrequent large stones
1122	1124	Fill	Ditch	2	0.27	0.05	Friable, dark brownish-grey clayey silt, small irregular stones and gravel
1123	1124	Fill	Ditch	2	0.36	0.11	Friable, mid-brownish grey clayey silt, infrequent small stones and gravel
1124	1124	Cut	Ditch	2	1.15	0.61	Linear, steep sloping sides, concave base
1125	1126	Fill	Ditch	2.15	0.45	0.5	Firm, dark brown silty clay, occasional irregular stones, occasional charcoal, occasional chalk
1126	1126	Cut	Ditch	2.15	0.45	0.5	Linear, steep sloping sides, flat base
1127	1128	Fill	Pit	1.4	1	0.22	Firm, darkish brown silty clay, occasional small irregular stones
1128	1128	Cut	Pit	1.4	1	0.22	Oval, steep sloping sides, flat base
1129	1130	Fill	Ditch	1	0.5	0.45	Firm, dark brown silty clay, occasional small irregular stones
1130	1130	Cut	Ditch	1	0.5	0.45	Linear, steep sloping sides, flat base
1131	1132	Fill	Pit	0.8	1.1	0.25	Loose, light brown silty clay, occasional irregular stones, occasional chalk
1132	1132	Cut	Pit	0.8	1.1	0.25	Oval, steep sloping sides, flat base
1133	1135	Fill	Ditch	2	0.9	0.2	Firm, light brown clayey silt, occasional pot fragments, occasional sub-angular flint pebbles
1134	1135	Fill	Ditch	2	0.4	0.2	Firm, dark brown sandy silt, occasional sub-angular pebbles
1135	1135	Cut	Ditch	2	0.9	0.4	Linear, steep sloping sides, concave base

1136	1113	Fill	Ditch	2	0.8	0.36	Firm, greyish brown silty clay, occasional irregular stones
1137	1113	Fill	Ditch	2	0.1	0.14	Loose, light brown silty clay, occasional fine stones, occasional chalk
1138	1113	Fill	Ditch	2	0.13	0.33	Loose, light brown silty clay, occasional fine stones, occasional chalk
1139	1128	Fill	Pit	1	0.46	0.15	Loose, greyish brown silty clay, occasional small irregular stones, occasional chalk
1140	1141	Fill	Pit	1	0.8	0.15	Friable, greyish brown silty clay, occasional fine chalk, occasional small stones
1141	1141	Cut	Pit	1	0.8	0.15	Sub-oval, steep sloping sides, uneven base
1142	1144	Fill	Ditch	2	0.58	0.21	Firm, dark greyish-brown clayey silt, occasional chalk and flint
1143	1144	Fill	Ditch	2	0.51	0.11	Firm, light greyish-brown clayey silt, semi-frequent flint and chalk
1144	1144	Cut	Ditch	2	0.58	0.3	Linear, steep sloping sides, concave base
1145	1146	Fill	Ditch	2	0.67	0.13	Firm, mid-brown clayey silt, occasional pot fragments, one piece of residual worked flint
1146	1146	Cut	Ditch	2	0.67	0.13	Linear, moderate sloping sides, concave base
1147	1151	Fill	Ditch	2	0.5	0.2	Friable, dark greyish brown clayey silt, occasional large stones, one large rock (25 cm wide and 10 cm deep)
1148	1151	Fill	Ditch	2	0.42	0.13	Firm, light greyish-brown clayey silt, infrequent small stones, occasional large pieces of chalk
1149	1151	Fill	Ditch	2	0.15	0.15	Firm, light sandy brown clayey silt, occasional chalk
1150	1151	Fill	Ditch	2	0.08	0.1	Firm, light sandy brown clayey silt, occasional chalk
1151	1151	Cut	Ditch	2	0.97	0.3	Linear, steep sloping sides, concave base
1152	1126	Fill	Ditch	2	0.2	0.09	Loose, light grey silty chalk, occasional fine gravel
1153	1155	Fill	Ditch	2	0.94	0.26	Firm, mid-greyish brown clayey silt, occasional small and medium flint, occasional charcoal
1154	1155	Fill	Ditch	2	0.5	0.13	Firm, mid-yellowish-brown silty clay, occasional flint
1155	1155	Cut	Ditch	2	0.94	0.38	Linear steep sided, flat base
1156	1157	Fill	Ditch	2	0.8	0.03	Loose, light grey silty clay, occasional irregular fine stones
1157	1157	Cut	Ditch	2	0.8	0.12	Linear, moderate sloping sides, concave base

1158	1157	Fill	Ditch	2	0.8	0.09	Firm, dark brown silty clay mottled with sand, fine sandy irregular stones
1159	1160	Fill	Ditch	2	0.95	0.33	Firm, mid-brown clayey silt
1160	1160	Cut	Ditch	2	0.95	0.33	
1161	1162	Fill	Ditch	2	0.6	0.11	Loose, light grey silty clay, occasional small irregular stones, occasional chalk
1162	1162	Cut	Ditch	2	0.6	0.11	Linear, East side-moderately sloping/West side-gently sloping, concave base
1163	1164	Fill	Pit	1.5	0.5	0.4	Loose, mid-brown clayey silt, frequent charcoal, frequent stones
1164	1164	Cut	Pit	1.5	0.5	0.4	Sub-circular, steep sides, uneven base
1165	1166	Fill	Pit	0.6	0.6	0.58	Firm, light grey silty clay, occasional irregular stones
1166	1166	Cut	Pit	0.6	0.6	0.58	Sub-oval, North side-steep/South side-vertical
1167	1168	Fill	Ditch	1	0.8	0.1	Friable, mid-brownish grey silty clay, occasional gravel
1168	1168	Cut	Ditch	1	0.8	0.1	Linear, gentle sloping sides, flat base
1169	1171	Fill	Treethrow	0	0.8	0.4	Friable, dark greyish-brown silty clay, occasional large angular stones and gravel
1170	1171	Fill	Treethrow	0	1.5	0.25	Firm, mid-greyish brown clayey silt, occasional large angular stones and chalk
1171	1171	Cut	Treethrow	0	1.5	0.45	Sub-circular, steep sloping sides, concave base
1172	1173	Fill	Ditch	1	1.1	0.08	Friable, mid-brownish grey silty clay, occasional gravel
1173	1173	Cut	Ditch	1	1.1	0.08	Linear, gentle sloping sides, flat base
1174	1175	Fill	Ditch	2	0.8	0.35	Firm, mid-reddish-brown silty clay, occasional flint pebbles
1175	1175	Cut	Ditch	2	0.8	0.35	Linear, steep sloping sides, concave base
1176	1177	Fill	Pit	0.65	1.5	0.7	Loose, dark grey silty sandy charcoal, very fine clay
1177	1177	Cut	Pit	1.8	1.5	0.7	Sub-circular, steep to vertical off edge sides, uneven base
1178	1177	Fill	Pit	1.8	1.5	0.7	Firm, light grey with white mottling silty clay, occasional irregular stones, occasional chalk
1179	1182	Fill	Pit	2	1.93	0.54	Firm, mid-greyish brown clayey silt, frequent medium stones, occasional charcoal, rare small shells, occasional chalk



1180	1182	Fill	Pit	2	1.06	0.16	Compact, dark greyish-brown silty clay, occasional small stones, rare charcoal
1181	1182	Fill	Pit	2	1.59	0.55	Firm, mid-greyish brown clayey silt, frequent medium stones, rare charcoal
1182	1182	Cut	Pit	2	1.93	0.91	Sub-circular, steep sloping sides, sloping base
1183	1186	Fill	Pit	1.36	1.06	0.29	Firm, dark greyish-brown silty clay, occasional flint of various size, rare charcoal
1184	1186	Fill	Pit	1.36	0.75	0.15	Moderate, blackish brown charcoal rich clayey silt
1185	1186	Fill	Pit	1.36	1.07	0.14	Firm, mid-greyish brown silty clay, occasional flint, chalk and charcoal
1186	1186	Cut	Pit	1.36	1.21	0.62	Sub-circular, convex sides, flat base
1187	1188	Fill	Posthole	0.14	0.2	0.04	Firm, mid-brownish grey clayey silt, rare stones on the top of the fill
1188	1188	Cut	Posthole	0.14	0.2	0.04	Sub-circular, gentle sloping sides, concave base
1189	1186	Fill	Pit	1.36	1.15	0.16	Firm, light grey-white marl chalky clay, occasional flint
1190	1191	Fill	Pit	1.6	1.6	0.4	Firm, light grey silty clay, occasional chalk, charcoal and irregular fine stones
1191	1191	Cut	Pit	1.6	1.6	0.4	Circular, steep sloping sides, uneven base
1192	1193	Fill	Ditch	1.7	0.9		Soft, mid-brown sandy silt, occasional small and medium sub-angular flint pebbles
1193	1193	Cut	Ditch	1.7	0.9		Linear, vertical and steep sides, base not determined
1194	1195	Fill	Ditch	2	0.65	0.16	Firm, mid-reddish-brown silty clay, occasional sub-angular flint pebbles
1195	1195	Cut	Ditch	2	0.65	0.16	Linear, moderately sloping sides, concave base
1196	1197	Fill	Ditch	2	0.45	0.12	Firm, mid-reddish-brown silty clay
1197	1197	Cut	Ditch	2	0.45	0.12	Linear, moderately sloping sides, concave base
1198	1199	Fill	Pit	1.5	1.95	0.18	Firm, darkish brown silty clay, occasional irregular small stones
1199	1199	Cut	Pit	1.5	1.95	0.18	Sub-circular, vertical sides, flat base
1200	1199	Fill	Pit	1.15	1.5	0.1	Loose, mottled brown/, silty chalky sandy clay, occasional irregular small stones
1201	1199	Fill	Pit	2.6	1.8	0.15	Loose, light brown silty clay, frequent irregular stones and

							gravel
1202	1199	Fill	Pit	2.2	1.6	0.25	Firm, dark brown silty clay, occasional fine irregular stones
1203	1199	Fill	Pit	2.15	1.6	0.12	Loose, mottled brown- silty sandy clay, frequent sandy chalk
1204	1205	Fill	Pit	0.55	1.5	0.17	Firm, darkish brown silty clay
1205	1205	Cut	Pit	1.45	0.6	0.4	Sub-oval, NW side-steep/SE side-vertical, concave base
1206	1206	Cut	Pit	0.6	1.5	0.25	Sub-oval, steep sloping sides, concave base
1207	1206	Fill	Pit	0.6	1.5	0.25	Firm, darkish brown silty clay, occasional irregular stones
1208	1215	Fill	Pit	2.3	1.49	0.4	Firm, dark greyish-brown clayey silt, frequent charcoal, frequent small and medium stones, occasional chalk, occasional sandstone
1209	1215	Fill	Pit	2.3	0.85	0.63	Firm, light greyish brown clayey silt, frequent charcoal, frequent small and medium flint, occasional chalk
1210	1215	Fill	Pit	2.3	0.68	0.06	Loose, light orange-brown sandy silt, frequent small gravel
1211	1215	Fill	Pit	2.3	1.36	0.46	Firm, mid-greyish brown clayey silt, frequent charcoal, frequent small and medium stones, frequent chalk
1212	1215	Fill	Pit	2.3	0.49	0.04	Loose, light orange-brown sandy silt, frequent small gravel
1213	1215	Fill	Pit	2.3	1.35	0.36	Firm, mid-brownish grey clayey silt
1214	1215	Fill	Pit	2.3	1.27	0.59	Loose, light grey mixed with mid-greyish brown clayey silt, occasional small stones, frequent chalk
1215	1215	Cut	Pit	2.3	1.85	1.04	Sub-oval, steep sloping sides, uneven base
1216	1217	Fill	Treethrow	1.95	1.46	0.2	Firm, mid-grey silty chalk clay, occasional small irregular stones
1217	1217	Cut	Treethrow	1.95	1.46	0.2	Sub-oval, sloping sides, uneven base
1218	1219	Fill	Pit	0.5	0.4	0.32	Loose, mid-grey silty chalky clay
1219	1219	Cut	Pit	0.5	0.4	0.32	Oval, NW side-steep/SE side-vertical, uneven base
1220	1221	Fill	Pit	0.35	0.35	0.13	Firm, greyish brown silty clay, occasional charcoal and daub, frequent medium stones
1221	1221	Cut	Pit	0.35	0.35	0.13	Circular, moderate sloping sides, concave base
1222	1223	Fill	Pit	0.41	0.45	0.25	Firm, mid-brownish grey clayey silt, frequent medium stones
1223	1223	Cut	Pit	0.41	0.45	0.25	Sub-circular, NW side vertical/SE side-steep

1224	1226	Fill	Pit	1.15	1.3	0.42	Moderate, dark greyish-brown clayey silt, semi-frequent flint, occasional charcoal
1225	1226	Fill	Pit	1.15	1.27	0.17	Firm, mid-greyish brown clayey silt, frequent chalk, semi-frequent small flint
1226	1226	Cut	Pit	1.15	1.3	0.59	Semi-circular, NW side-vertical/SE side-steep, flat base
1227	1228	Fill	Pit	0.9	0.7	0.22	Soft, greyish-brown silty chalky clay, occasional small irregular stones
1228	1228	Cut	Pit	0.9	0.7	0.22	Oval, moderate sloping sides, concave base
1229	1230	Fill	Pit	1.73	2.26	0.7	Firm, blueish grey silty clay, moderate small to medium round and angular stones, occasional chalk nodules, occasional charcoal flecks
1230	1230	Cut	Pit	1.73	2.26	0.7	Sub-circular, steep sloping sides, flat base
1231	1231	Layer		1.4	3.94	0.2	Firm, mid-greyish brown silty clay, occasional small pebbles
1232	1235	Fill	Waterhole	1.6	1.66	0.5	Firm, mid-greyish brown silty clay, moderate small to medium sized round and angular stones, occasional charcoal flecks, degraded iron age pot
1233	1235	Fill	Waterhole	1.6	2.76	0.8	Firm, mid-blueish-grey silty clay, frequent small to medium sized round and angular stones, occasional chalk nodules and charcoal flecks, degraded iron age pot
1234	1235	Fill	Waterhole	1.6	0.21	0.5	Firm, light-blueish grey silty clay, frequent small to medium sized stones, occasional large heat affected stone, occasional charcoal
1235	1235	Cut	Waterhole	4.1	3.8	1.5	Sub-circular, steep sloping sides, uneven base
1236	1241	Fill	Pit	1.5	0.8	0.2	Friable, mid to dark brownish grey silty clay, occasional charcoal flecks and pieces, occasional small gravel
1237	1241	Fill	Pit	1.5	0.9	0.2	Friable, light brownish grey silty clay, small and medium chalk inclusions (1-10 mm)
1238	1241	Fill	Pit	1.5	0.65	0.3	Friable, dark brownish grey silty clay, rare small stones
1239	1241	Fill	Pit	1.5	0.3	0.3	Friable, dark brownish grey silty clay, rare small stones, frequent large stones and rocks
1240	1241	Fill	Pit	1.5	0.25	0.33	Firm, mid-brown clayey silt
1241	1241	Cut	Pit	1.5	0.87	0.65	Linear, steep sloping sides, flat base

1242	1243	Fill	Pit	0.4	0.4	0.12	Loose, light brown silty clay, occasional chalk
1243	1243	Cut	Pit	0.4	0.4	0.12	Circular, moderately sloping sides, concave base
1244	1245	Fill	Treethrow	0.7	0.7	0.12	Loose, light grey silty clay, occasional chalk
1245	1245	Cut	Treethrow	0.7	0.7	0.12	Circular, moderately sloping sides, flat base
1246	1247	Fill	Pit	1.12	0.49	0.15	Friable, mid-brownish grey silty clay, rare gravel, occasional large rocks
1247	1247	Cut	Pit	1.12	0.49	0.15	Sub-circular, gentle sloping sides, concave base
1248	1250	Fill	Posthole	0.38	0.41	0.08	Moderate, mid-greyish brown clayey silt, occasional chalk, semi-frequent flint
1249	1250	Fill	Posthole	0.38	0.39	0.13	Firm, dark blackish-brown clayey silt, frequent charcoal
1250	1250	Cut	Posthole	0.38	0.41	0.18	Sub-circular, steep sloping sides, flat base
1251	1252	Fill	Pit	0.9	1	0.38	Friable, light brown silty clay, occasional chalk, occasional irregular stones
1252	1252	Cut	Pit	0.9	1	0.38	Oval, NW side-steep/SE side-vertical, flat base
1253	1254	Fill	Ditch	1	0.6	0.15	Friable, light brown silty clay, occasional gravel
1254	1254	Cut	Ditch	1	0.6	0.15	Linear, moderately sloping sides, concave base
1255	1256	Fill	Treethrow	3.2	2	0.25	Firm, reddish-brown sandy silt, occasional pebbles and flint
1256	1256	Cut	Treethrow	3.2	2	0.25	Irregular, irregular sides, irregular base
1257	1258	Fill	Posthole	0.33	0.35	0.11	Firm, mid-greyish brown clayey silt, frequent flint, occasional chalk
1258	1258	Cut	Posthole	0.33	0.35	0.11	Sub-circular, moderately sloping sides, concave base
1259	1260	Fill	Pit	1.3	1.1	0.08	Firm, grey sandy silt, occasional pot fragments
1260	1260	Cut	Pit	1.3	1.1	0.08	Oval, gentle sloping sides, flat base
1261	1262	Fill	Posthole	0.43	0.43	0.75	Compact, brown clayey silt
1262	1262	Cut	Posthole	0.43	0.43	0.75	Circular, vertical sides, concave base
1263	1264	Fill	Pit	1.3	1.1	0.6	Firm, dark brown, silty clay mottled with chalk, occasional irregular stones, occasional charcoal
1264	1264	Cut	Pit	1.3	1.1	0.7	Sub-circular, vertical sides, flat base
1265	1264	Fill	Pit	1.3	1.1	0.12	Firm, dark brown silty clay, occasional irregular stones

1266	1272	Fill	Pit	1.3	0.75	0.29	Firm, dark brown silty clay, occasional small irregular stones
1267	1272	Fill	Pit	1.3	1	0.24	Firm, mid-greyish brown silty clay mottled with chalk, occasional irregular stones, charcoal and pottery
1268	1272	Fill	Pit	1.3	0.7	0.1	Firm, dark brown silty clay, occasional irregular stones
1269	1272	Fill	Pit	1.3	1.35	0.25	Firm, light grey silty clay, frequent small irregular stones, occasional chalk
1270	1272	Fill	Pit	1.3	1.8	0.7	Firm, creamy white mottled with brown silty clay, occasional chalk
1271	1272	Fill	Pit	1.3	1.25	0.5	Loose, dark brown silty clay, occasional irregular stones, frequent charcoal (98%)
1272	1272	Cut	Pit	1.3	1.45	0.65	Sub-circular, steep sloping sides, uneven base
1273	1272	Fill	Pit	1.3	0.45	0.1	Firm, dark brown silty clay, occasional charcoal
1274	1279	Fill	Pit	1.18	0.95	0.12	Friable, mid-brownish grey clayey silt, occasional charcoal, occasional stones
1275	1279	Fill	Pit	1.18	0.75	0.05	Friable, light whitish grey to orangish grey silty sand
1276	1279	Fill	Pit	1.18	1.25	0.19	Friable, mid-greyish brown silty clay, rare charcoal, rare stones
1277	1279	Fill	Pit	1.18	0.75	0.07	Friable, mid-greyish brown silty clay, frequent charcoal
1278	1279	Fill	Pit	1.18	1.3	0.13	Friable, mid-brownish grey clayey silt, rare stones, rare charcoal, rare pottery fragments
1279	1279	Cut	Pit	1.18	1.18	0.3	Circular, moderate sloping sides, flat base
1280	1281	Fill	Pit	2.8	1.7	0.15	Compact, brown clayey silt, occasional flint pebbles of various sizes
1281	1281	Cut	Pit	2.8	1.7	0.6	Sub-oval, irregular sides, irregular base
1282	1281	Fill	Pit	2.8	1.7	0.25	Compact, orange-brown clayey silt, occasional medium and large flint
1283	1281	Fill	Pit	2.8	1	0.3	Compact, orange-brown clayey silt, occasional small flint pebbles
1284	1286	Fill	Pit	0.74	0.74	0.21	Friable, mid-brownish grey clayey silt, occasional charcoal
1285	1286	Fill	Pit	0.74	0.74	0.18	Friable, mid-greyish brown clayey silt, several large stones
1286	1286	Cut	Pit	0.74	0.74	0.25	Circular, steep sloping sides, flat base
1287	1288	Fill	Ditch	4.54	0.56	0.24	Firm, mid-brownish grey clayey silt, occasional stones

1288	1288	Cut	Ditch	4.54	0.56	0.24	Linear, steep sloping sides, sloping base
1299	1303	Fill	Pit	2.7	2.3	0.26	Firm, dark brownish-grey clayey silt, frequent small stones, rare chalk, rare small shells, occasional charcoal, occasional sandstone, frequent burnt stones (medium sized)
1300	1303	Fill	Pit	2.7	2.19	0.34	Firm, mid-reddish-brown clayey silt, frequent small stones, occasional charcoal, rare chalk, occasional burnt stone
1301	1303	Fill	Pit	2.7	1.87	0.43	Firm, light brownish grey clayey silt, frequent chalk, frequent small and medium stones
1302	1303	Fill	Pit	2.7	1.83	0.59	Firm, mid-reddish-brown clayey silt, occasional chalk, rare charcoal, frequent stones
1303	1303	Cut	Pit	2.7	2.3	1.15	Sub-circular, steep sloping sides, flat base
1304	1306	Fill	Pit	3	1.03	0.18	Firm, light greyish brown (mixed with chalky natural) clayey silt, frequent chalk, occasional charcoal, frequent burnt stone
1305	1306	Fill	Pit	3	1.8	0.36	Firm, mid-greyish brown clayey silt, frequent chalk, frequent burnt stone (medium sized), moderate charcoal
1306	1306	Cut	Pit	3	1.84	0.86	Sub-circular, steep sloping sides, uneven base
1307	1308	Fill	Pit	0.65	1.7	0.28	Firm, dark brown silty clay, occasional irregular stones
1308	1308	Cut	Pit	0.65	1.7	0.28	Irregular, moderately sloping sides, concave base
1309	1310	Fill	Pit	1.1	0.9	0.14	Compact, brown clayey silt
1310	1310	Cut	Pit	1.1	0.9	0.14	Sub-circular, gentle sloping sides, flat base
1311	1312	Fill	Posthole	0.35	0.4	0.22	Firm, mid-brownish grey clayey silt, rare charcoal, rare stones, occasional daub
1312	1312	Cut	Posthole	0.35	0.4	0.22	Sub-circular, moderately sloping sides, concave base
1313	1314	Fill	Posthole	0.55	0.49	0.21	Firm, mid-greyish brown clayey silt, occasional daub, rare charcoal, one large stone, rare small stones
1314	1314	Cut	Posthole	0.55	0.49	0.21	Sub-circular, moderately sloping sides, concave base
1315	1316	Fill	Posthole	0.45	0.47	0.21	Firm, mid-greyish brown clayey silt, rare stones
1316	1316	Cut	Posthole	0.45	0.47	0.21	Sub-circular, moderately sloping sides, concave base
1317	1318	Fill	Posthole	0.4	0.43	0.25	Firm, mid-brownish grey clayey silt, occasional daub, rare stones

1318	1318	Cut	Posthole	0.4	0.43	0.25	Sub-circular, steep sloping sides, concave base
1319	1306	Fill	Pit	3	1.63	0.21	Firm, mid-orange brown clayey silt, frequent small and medium stones, occasional charcoal
1320	1321	Fill	Pit	1.2	0.6	0.36	Firm, mid-greyish brown clayey silt, occasional stones
1321	1321	Cut	Pit	1.2	0.6	0.36	Sub-circular, SW side-steep/NE side-vertical (section1), NW side-vertical/SE-moderate (section 2), uneven base
1322	1324	Fill	Posthole	0.48	0.3	0.2	Firm, mid-brownish grey clayey silt, occasional daub, occasional charcoal, occasional small stones
1323	1324	Fill	Posthole	0.4	0.48	0.2	Firm, mid-greyish brown clayey silt
1324	1324	Cut	Posthole	0.4	0.48	0.2	Sub-circular, steep sloping sides, flat base
1325	1326	Fill	Posthole	0.4	0.4	0.18	Firm, mid-brownish grey clayey silt, rare daub, occasional stones, rare charcoal
1326	1326	Cut	Posthole	0.4	0.4	0.18	Circular, steep sloping sides, concave base
1327	1328	Fill	Posthole	0.45	0.36	0.09	Firm, mid-brownish grey clayey silt, occasional daub, rare stones, rare charcoal
1328	1328	Cut	Posthole	0.45	0.36	0.09	Sub-circular, gently sloping sides, concave base
1329	1330	Fill	Posthole	0.35	0.4	0.12	Firm, mid-greyish brown clayey silt, rare daub, rare stones
1330	1330	Cut	Posthole	0.35	0.4	0.12	Sub-circular, moderately sloping sides, concave base
1331	1303	Fill	Pit	2.7	0.59	0.24	Compact, light brownish-orange silty clay, frequent gravel
1332	1306	Fill	Pit	3	0.84	0.26	Compact, light grey silty clay, frequent small stones
1333	1306	Fill	Pit	3	0.55	0.08	Firm, mid-brownish grey clayey silt, frequent small stones, occasional small shells
1334	1335	Fill	Posthole	0.5	0.5	0.2	Firm, mid-brownish grey clayey silt, rare stones, rare charcoal
1335	1335	Cut	Posthole	0.5	0.5	0.2	Circular, stepped sides, concave base
1336	1338	Fill	Posthole	0.6	0.43	0.15	Firm, mid-brownish grey clayey silt
1337	1338	Fill	Posthole	0.6	0.43	0.15	Friable, light greyish-brown sandy silt
1338	1338	Cut	Posthole	0.6	0.43	0.25	Sub-circular, stepped sides, concave base
1339	1340	Fill	Posthole	0.36	0.36	0.2	Firm, mid-brownish grey clayey silt, occasional daub, rare stones, rare charcoal
1340	1340	Cut	Posthole	0.36	0.36	0.2	Circular, steep sloping sides, flat base

1341	1342	Fill	Posthole	0.27	0.27	0.18	Firm, mid-greyish brown clayey silt, occasional small stones
1342	1342	Cut	Posthole	0.27	0.27	0.18	Circular, steep sloping sides, gradual base
1343	1344	Fill	Posthole	0.2	0.25	0.15	Firm, mid-greyish brown clayey silt, occasional small stones
1344	1344	Cut	Posthole	0.2	0.25	0.15	Sub-circular, steep sloping sides, concave base
1345	1346	Fill	Posthole	0.3	0.29	0.19	Firm, mid-greyish brown clayey silt, occasional small stones
1346	1346	Cut	Posthole	0.3	0.29	0.19	Sub-circular, steep sloping sides, concave base
1347	1348	Fill	Posthole	0.25	0.3	0.16	Firm, mid-greyish brown clayey silt, occasional small stones
1348	1348	Cut	Posthole	0.25	0.3	0.16	Sub-circular, steep sloping sides, concave base
1349	1351	Fill	Pit	5	2	0.15	Friable, dark greyish-brown clayey silt, occasional large cobbles, occasional large stones
1350	1351	Cut	Pit	5	2	0.26	Firm, mid-sandy brown clayey silt, occasional large rocks
1351	1351	Cut	Pit	5	4	0.35	Irregular, moderately sloping sides, uneven base
1352	1354	Fill	Pit	1.15	1.1	0.26	Friable, dark greyish-brown clayey silt, occasional large cobbles and large stones
1353	1354	Fill	Pit	1.45	1.1	0.2	Firm, mid-sandy brown clayey silt, occasional large rocks
1354	1354	Cut	Pit	1.45	1.1	0.36	Sub-circular, moderate sloping sides, concave base
1355	1357	Fill	Pit	1	1	0.33	Friable, dark greyish-brown clayey silt, occasional large cobbles and large stones
1356	1357	Fill	Pit	1	1	0.24	Firm, mid-sandy brown clayey silt, occasional large rocks
1357	1357	Cut	Pit	1	1	0.48	Circular, gentle sloping sides, flat base
1358	1359	Fill	Pit	1.24	2	0.38	Firm, mid-sandy brown clayey silt, occasional large rocks
1359	1359	Cut	Pit	1.24	2	0.38	Sub-circular, moderate sloping sides, concave base
1360	1362	Fill	Pit	2.15	0.98	0.36	Friable, dark greyish-brown clayey silt, occasional large cobbles and large stones
1361	1362	Fill	Pit	2.15	0.98	0.1	Firm, mid-sandy brown clayey silt, occasional large cobbles and large stones
1362	1362	Cut	Pit	2.15	0.98	0.38	Sub-circular, moderately sloping sides, flat base
1363	1364	Fill	Pit	1	1	0.16	Firm, mid-greyish brown clayey silt, occasional medium and large sub-angular stones
1364	1364	Cut	Pit	1	1	0.16	Circular, moderate sloping sides, concave base



1365	1366	Fill	Posthole	0.45	0.45	0.14	Firm, mid-greyish brown clayey silt, rare medium sub-angular stones
1366	1366	Cut	Posthole	0.45	0.45	0.14	Circular, South side-steep/North side-moderate, flat base
1367	1368	Fill	Posthole	0.65	0.65	0.21	Firm, mid-greyish brown clayey silt
1368	1368	Cut	Posthole	0.65	0.65	0.21	Circular, SE side-moderate/NW side-steep, uneven base
1369	1370	Fill	Posthole	0.3	0.3	0.18	Firm, mid-greyish brown clayey silt
1370	1370	Cut	Posthole	0.3	0.3	0.18	Circular, steep sloping sides, flat base
1371	1372	Fill	Posthole	0.5	0.5	0.19	Firm, mid-greyish brown clayey silt
1372	1372	Cut	Posthole	0.5	0.5	0.19	Circular, SE-moderate side/NW-steep side, concave base
1373	1373	Layer		6.1	4.5	0.12	Firm, dark greyish-brown clayey silt, occasional charcoal, occasional small and medium stones
1374	1375	Fill	Pit	0.2	0.6	0.33	Firm, mid-greyish brown clayey silt, occasional small stones
1375	1375	Cut	Pit	0.2	0.6	0.33	Sub-circular, moderate sloping sides, concave base
1376	1377	Fill	Pit	1	0.8	0.3	Firm, mid-greyish brown clayey silt, occasional small stones
1377	1377	Cut	Pit	1	0.8	0.3	Sub-circular, moderate sloping sides, concave base
1378	1380	Fill	Treethrow	0.7	1.05	0.35	Firm, mid-greyish brown clayey silt
1379	1380	Fill	Treethrow	0.7	1	0.3	Firm, mid-orange brown clayey silt, occasional small stones
1380	1380	Cut	Treethrow	0.7	1.05	0.65	Sub-oval, steep sloping sides, concave base
1381	1382	Fill	Pit	0.55	1.05	0.4	Firm, mid-greyish brown clayey silt, occasional small stones
1382	1382	Cut	Pit	0.55	1.05	0.4	Sub-circular, moderate sloping sides, concave base
1383	1384	Fill	Pit	0.65	1.2	0.4	Firm, mid-greyish brown clayey silt, occasional small stones
1384	1384	Cut	Pit	0.65	1.2	0.4	Sub-circular, moderate sloping sides, concave base
1385	1387	Fill	Pit	0.5	1.4	0.46	Firm, mid- brown clayey silt, occasional small stones
1386	1387	Fill	Pit	0.5	1.3	0.32	Firm, dark greyish-brown clayey silt
1387	1387	Cut	Pit	0.5	1.4	0.76	Sub-circular, vertical sides, flat base
1388	1389	Fill	Pit	1	1.5	0.28	Firm, mid-greyish brown clayey silt, occasional small stones
1389	1389	Cut	Pit	1	1.5	0.28	Sub-circular, moderate sloping sides, concave base
1390	1391	Fill	Pit	1.27	1.27	0.2	Friable, mid-brownish grey clayey silt, rare stones, rare charcoal,

1391	1391	Cut	Pit	1.27	1.27	0.2	Circular, moderate sloping sides, uneven base
1392	1393	Fill	Pit	0.7	0.5	0.3	Firm, mid-greyish brown clayey silt, occasional small stones
1393	1393	Cut	Pit	0.7	0.5	0.3	Sub-circular, moderate sloping sides, concave base
1394	1395	Fill	Pit	0.9	0.6	0.3	Firm, mid-greyish brown clayey silt, occasional small stones
1395	1395	Cut	Pit	0.9	0.6	0.3	Sub-circular, moderate sloping sides, concave base
1396	1397	Fill	Pit	1.2	0.8	0.4	Firm, mid-greyish brown clayey silt, occasional small stones
1397	1397	Cut	Pit	1.2	0.8	0.4	Sub-circular, moderate sloping sides, concave base
1398	1399	Fill	Pit	1.1	0.8	0.5	Firm, mid-greyish brown clayey silt, occasional small stones
1399	1399	Cut	Pit	1.1	0.8	0.5	Sub-circular, moderate sloping sides, concave base
1400	1403	Fill	Treethrow	2	1.72	0.4	Firm, dark greyish-brown sandy silt, rare stones and flint, frequent charcoal
1401	1403	Fill	Treethrow	2	1.6	0.34	Firm, mid y brown clayey silt, rare stones
1402	1403	Fill	Treethrow	2	0.5	0.1	Firm, light grey clayey silt, rare stones
1403	1403	Cut	Treethrow	2	2	0.4	Sub-circular, NW side-moderate/SE side-vertical, concave base
1404	1405	Fill	Pit	1	0.78	0.22	Compact, brownish-grey clayey silt
1405	1405	Cut	Pit	1	0.78	0.22	Oval, steep sloping sides, flat base
1406	1407	Fill	Pit	0.6	0.6	0.5	Compact, grey clayey silt, frequent stones (0.05-1.1 in diameter)
1407	1407	Cut	Pit	0.6	0.6	0.5	Circular, flat base
1408	1409	Fill	Pit	1.4	1.1	0.48	Compact, reddish brown clayey silt, occasional small pebbles
1409	1409	Cut	Pit	1.4	1.1	0.48	Sub-circular, steep sloping sides, flat base
1410	1413	Fill	Pit	1.9	1.5	0.7	Compact, greyish-brown clayey silt
1411	1413	Fill	Pit	1.9	1.5	0.7	Compact, mottled brown and white silty clay
1412	1413	Fill	Pit	1.9	1.5	0.7	Compact, dark greyish-brown clayey silt
1413	1413	Cut	Pit	1.9	1.5	0.7	Oval, flat base
1414	1415	Fill	Pit	0.7	0.7	0.25	Compact, dark-greyish brown clayey silt, around seven burnt rocks (0.15 m in diameter)
1415	1415	Cut	Pit	0.7	0.7	0.25	Circular, steep sloping sides, flat base

1416	1418	Fill	Pit	0.75	0.85	0.12	Firm, mid-greyish brown clayey silt, occasional small stones
1417	1418	Fill	Pit	0.75	0.77	0.12	Firm, mid-orange brown clayey silt, occasional small stones
1418	1418	Cut	Pit	0.75	0.85	0.24	Sub-circular, moderate sloping sides, concave base
1419	1420	Fill	Posthole	1	1	0.24	Firm, mid-greyish brown clayey silt, rare sub-rounded stones
1420	1420	Cut	Posthole	1	1	0.24	Circular, SE side-moderate/NW side-steep, concave base
1421	1422	Fill	Posthole	0.2	0.2	0.14	Firm, mid-greyish brown silty clay
1422	1422	Cut	Posthole	0.2	0.2	0.14	Sub-circular, steep sloping sides, concave base
1423	1424	Fill	Pit	0.9	0.9	0.19	Firm to friable dark brownish-grey clayey silt, very common large stones, rare charcoal, two pottery fragments, several animal bone fragments
1424	1424	Cut	Pit	0.9	0.9	0.19	Circular, steep sloping sides, flat/slightly uneven base
1425	1426	Fill	Treethrow	0.8	0.58	0.2	Friable, mid-orange brown sandy silt, rare stones, small patches of natural
1426	1426	Cut	Treethrow	0.8	0.58	0.2	Sub-circular/irregular, irregular sides, uneven base
1427	1428	Fill	Posthole	0.3	0.3	0.18	Firm, mid-greyish brown clayey silt, large angular packing stones to south east
1428	1428	Cut	Posthole	0.3	0.3	0.18	Circular, steep sloping sides, concave base
1429	1430	Fill	Posthole	0.9	0.5	0.25	Firm, mid-greyish brown silty clay
1430	1430	Cut	Posthole	0.9	0.5	0.25	Oval, steep sloping sides, concave base
1431	1432	Fill	Posthole	0.75	0.8	0.24	Firm, mid-greyish brown clayey silt, occasional small stones
1432	1432	Cut	Posthole	0.75	0.8	0.24	Sub-circular, moderate sloping sides, concave base
1433	1434	Fill	Posthole	0.75	0.45	0.16	Firm, mid-greyish brown clayey silt, occasional small stones
1434	1434	Cut	Posthole	0.75	0.45	0.16	Sub-circular, moderate sloping sides, concave base
1435	1436	Fill	Posthole	0.2	0.2	0.08	Firm, mid-greyish brown silty clay
1436	1436	Cut	Posthole	0.2	0.2	0.08	Circular, steep sloping sides, flat base
1437	1438	Fill	Posthole	0.28	0.32	0.24	Friable, mid-sandy brown clayey silt, two large stones
1438	1438	Cut	Posthole	0.28	0.32	0.24	Irregular, NW side-vertical/SE side-steep, flat base
1439	1440	Fill	Posthole	0.6	0.6	0.17	Firm, mid-greyish brown clayey silt, rare medium sub-rounded stones

1440	1440	Cut	Posthole	0.6	0.6	0.17	Oval, NE side-steep/SW side-moderate, concave
1441	1442	Fill	Posthole	0.3	0.3	0.2	Firm, mid-greyish brown clayey silt, rare medium sub-rounded stones
1442	1442	Cut	Posthole	0.3	0.3	0.2	Oval, NE side-steep/SW side-moderate, concave base
1443	1444	Fill	Posthole	0.45	0.45	0.16	Firm, mid-greyish brown clayey silt, medium and large sub-angular stones
1444	1444	Cut	Posthole	0.45	0.45	0.16	Oval, NE side-steep/SW side-moderate, concave base
1445	1447	Fill	Pit	0.18	0.6	0.16	Friable, mid-greyish brown silty sand
1446	1447	Fill	Pit	0.36	0.68	0.28	Friable, mid-light yellow silty clay, one large stone in section, infrequent stones, small fragments of clay and pottery
1447	1447	Cut	Pit	0.38	0.68	0.28	Irregular, NW side-vertical/SE side-steep, flat base
1448	1449	Fill	Posthole	0.2	0.28	0.1	Friable, mid-greyish brown clayey silt
1449	1449	Cut	Posthole	0.2	0.28	0.1	Circular, vertical sides, flat base
1450	1451	Fill	Posthole	0.3	0.28	0.05	Friable, mid-greyish brown clayey silt, slightly burnt gravel inclusions
1451	1451	Cut	Posthole	0.3	0.28	0.05	Circular, vertical sides, flat base
1452	1453	Fill	Posthole	0.25	0.28	0.06	Friable, mid-greyish brown clayey silt
1453	1453	Cut	Posthole	0.25	0.28	0.06	Circular, vertical sides, flat base
1454	1455	Fill	Posthole	0.3	0.39	0.12	Firm, mid-greyish brown clayey silt, large stones with round edges, small gravel sized stones
1455	1455	Cut	Posthole	0.3	0.39	0.12	Circular, vertical sides, flat base
1456	1457	Fill	Posthole	0.27	0.35	0.16	Friable, mid-brownish grey clayey silt, occasional charcoal
1457	1457	Cut	Posthole	0.27	0.35	0.16	Circular, moderate sloping sides, sloping base
1458	1459	Fill	Pit	0.7	0.65	0.08	Friable, mid-greyish brown sandy silt, frequent large stones
1459	1459	Cut	Pit	0.7	0.65	0.08	Sub-circular, gentle sloping sides, uneven base
1460	1461	Fill	Posthole	0.45	0.45	0.21	Firm, mid-brownish grey clayey silt, rare pottery, rare daub
1461	1461	Cut	Posthole	0.45	0.45	0.21	Circular, moderate sloping sides, concave base
1462	1463	Fill	Posthole		0.3	0.18	Firm, mid-greyish brown clayey silt, rare small stones
1463	1463	Cut	Posthole	0	0.3	0.18	Circular, steep sloping sides, concave base

1464	1465	Fill	Posthole	0.35	0.35	0.18	Firm, mid-brownish grey clayey silt, rare charcoal, occasional small stones
1465	1465	Cut	Posthole	0.35	0.35	0.18	Circular, steeply sloping sides, concave base
1466	1467	Fill	Posthole	0	0.3	0.19	Firm, mid-greyish brown clayey silt, rare small stones, rare large stones
1467	1467	Cut	Posthole	0	0.3	0.19	moderate sloping sides, concave base
1468	1471	Fill	Pit	1.15	1.2	0.1	Firm, dark greyish-brown clayey silt, occasional charcoal and small stones
1469	1471	Fill	Pit	1.15	1.2	0.08	Burnt stones placed in pit (size varied between 5 cm and 30 cm)
1470	1471	Fill	Pit	1.15	1.2	0.1	Firm, mid-orange brown clayey silt, occasional small stones
1471	1471	Cut	Pit	1.15	1.2	0.25	Sub-circular, steep sloping sides, flat base
1472	1474	Fill	Pit	0.83	0.83	0.21	Firm, dark blueish grey clay, occasional small and medium stones and flint
1473	1474	Fill	Pit	0.83	0.58	0.07	Firm, mid-greyish brown with red streaks clay, rare small and medium stones
1474	1474	Cut	Pit	0.83	0.83	0.22	Circular, steep sloping sides, flat base
1475	1477	Fill	Posthole	0.26	0.58	0.13	Friable, mid-greyish brown clayey silt, frequent rocks and stones
1476	1477	Fill	Posthole	0.36	0.58	0.26	Friable, light yellowish-brown clayey silt
1477	1477	Cut	Posthole	0.36	0.58	0.26	Circular, vertical sides, flat base
1478	1480	Fill	Pit	0.74	0.74	0.24	Firm, mid-greyish brown silty clay, large baked stones ranging from 8 cm-30 cm, rare charcoal
1479	1480	Fill	Pit	0	0		Angular and round stones (8 cm-30 cm).
1480	1480	Cut	Pit	0.74	0.74		Circular, vertical sides, flat base
1481	1483	Fill	Pit	0.48	0.52	0.1	Friable, dark greyish-brown clayey silt, small fragments of charcoal
1482	1483	Fill	Pit	0.55	0.52	0.24	Friable, red-brownish grey gravelly sandy silt, one large stone, gravel inclusions
1483	1483	Cut	Pit	0.55	0.52	0.24	Circular, moderate sloping sides, flat base with small depression on NW side

1484	1485	Fill	Pit	2.4	2.3	0.4	Friable, mid-brown clay-silt
1485	1485	Cut	Pit	2.4	2.3	0.6	Circular moderately sloping sides, flat base
1486	1487	Fill	Pit	1.8	1.7	0.45	Friable, mid-brown clay-silt
1487	1487	Cut	Pit	1.8	1.7	0.1	Friable, mid-brown clay-silt
1488	1490	Fill	Ditch	1.8	1.7	0.6	Circular, moderately sloping sides, concave base
1489	1490	Fill	Ditch	0	0	0.45	Firm, mid-brownish grey clayey silt.
1490	1490	Cut	Ditch	0	0	0.45	U-shaped ditch. Moderately sloping sides with concave base
1491	1493	Fill	Burrow	0.77	0.5	0.24	Firm, mid-brownish grey clayey silt, occasional stones, rare charcoal, rare pottery, occasional chalk
1492	1493	Fill	Burrow	4	0.8	0.38	Firm, mid-orange brown clayey silt, occasional stones
1493	1493	Cut	Burrow	4	0.8	0.45	Irregular/elongated, steep to moderately sloping sides, uneven base
1494	1495	Fill	Pit	0.84	0.84	0.12	Firm, mid-brown silty clay, large angular and rounded burnt stones (9-18 cm)
1495	1495	Cut	Pit	0.84	0.84	0.12	Circular, gradual sides, irregular base
1496	1497	Fill	Posthole	0.3	0.2	0.04	Friable, light greyish-brown clayey silt
1497	1497	Cut	Posthole	0.3	0.2	0.04	Sub-circular, gentle sloping sides, concave base
1498	1499	Fill	Pit	0.82	0.8	0.1	Friable, light brownish-grey clayey silt, charcoal flecks, small gravel
1499	1499	Cut	Pit	0.82	0.8	0.1	Circular, gentle sloping sides, flat base
1500	1501	Fill	Posthole	0.5	0.35	0.2	Firm, mid-greyish brown clayey silt, occasional charcoal flecks and daub flecks, occasional small stones
1501	1501	Cut	Posthole	0.5	0.35	0.2	Sub-circular, steep sloping sides, concave base
1502	1503	Fill	Pit	0.6	0.8	0.12	Friable, mid-brownish grey clayey silt
1503	1503	Cut	Pit	0.6	0.8	0.12	Circular, gentle sloping sides, flat base
1504	1505	Fill	Pit	0.7	0.85	0.15	Firm, light greyish-brown clayey silt, occasional small stones
1505	1505	Cut	Pit	0.7	0.85	0.15	Sub-circular, moderate sloping sides, flat base
1506	1507	Fill	Pit	0.52	0.42	0.12	Compact, mid-greyish brown silty clay, moderate chalk, rare pieces of charcoal, moderate small sub-angular stones

1507	1507	Cut	Pit	0.52	0.42	0.12	Oval, moderate/steep sides, slightly concave base
1508	1509	Fill	Posthole	0.25	0.26	0.14	Compact, mid-greyish brown silty clay, occasional medium stones, occasional pieces of chalk
1509	1509	Cut	Posthole	0.25	0.26	0.14	Sub-circular, steep sloping sides, concave base
1510	1511	Fill	Posthole	0.38	0.35	0.2	Compact, mid-brownish grey silty clay
1511	1511	Cut	Posthole	0.38	0.35	0.2	Sub-circular, steep/moderate sides, concave base
1512	1513	Fill	Posthole	0.42	0.4	0.35	Firm, mid-greyish brown clayey silt, occasional small stones, occasional charcoal flecks
1513	1513	Cut	Posthole	0.42	0.4	0.35	Sub-circular, steep sloping sides, concave base
1514	1515	Fill	Pit	0.65	0.6	0.22	Firm, light greyish-brown clayey silt, occasional small stones
1515	1515	Cut	Pit	0.65	0.6	0.22	Sub-circular, steep sloping sides, flat base
1516	1517	Fill	Pit		1.3	0.3	Firm, mid-orange brown clayey silt, occasional stones
1517	1517	Cut	Pit		1.3	0.3	Sub-circular, West side-moderately sloping, East side-undercut, uneven base
1518	1519	Fill	Pit	1.32	1.15	0.24	Compact, mid-orange brown sandy clay, occasional chalk pieces, moderate sub-angular stones
1519	1519	Cut	Pit	1.32	1.15	0.24	Oval, moderate/gentle sides, concave base
1520	1521	Fill	Furrow	1.3	1.3	0.22	Firm, light greyish-brown clayey silt, moderate small stones
1521	1521	Cut	Furrow	1.3	1.3	0.22	Linear, SW side-vertical/NE side-gentle, uneven base
1522	1525	Fill	Pit	1.05	1.1	0.08	Firm, dark greyish-brown clayey silt, occasional charcoal, occasional small stones
1523	1525	Fill	Pit	1.05	1.1	0.1	Layer of burnt stones ranging in size from 0.1 to 0.25 m
1524	1525	Fill	Pit	1.05	1.1	0.15	Firm, light greyish-brown clayey silt, occasional charcoal, occasional small stones
1525	1525	Cut	Pit	1.05	1.1	0.28	Sub-circular, steep sloping sides, flat base
1526	1527	Fill	Ditch	0.7	0.7	0.18	Firm, mid-orange brown clayey silt, rare small stones
1527	1527	Cut	Ditch	0.7	0.7	0.18	Linear, moderate sloping sides, flat base
1528	1530	Fill	Pit	0.85	1.5	0.18	Firm, mid-greyish brown clayey silt, occasional stones
1529	1530	Fill	Pit	0.85	0.77	0.1	Firm, dark brownish-grey clayey silt, frequent stones
1530	1530	Cut	Pit	0.85	1.5	0.22	Sub-oval, moderate sloping sides, uneven base

1531	1532	Fill	Posthole	0.3	0.3	0.3	Firm, mid-greyish brown clayey silt
1532	1532	Cut	Posthole	0.3	0.3	0.3	Circular, steep sloping sides, concave base
1533	1534	Fill	Posthole	0.25	0.17	0.11	Compact, mid-brownish grey silty clay, occasional small angular stones, moderate chalk
1534	1534	Cut	Posthole	0.25	0.17	0.11	Oval, steep sloping sides, concave base
1535	1536	Fill	Posthole	0.25	0.22	0.1	Compact, mid-greyish brown silty clay, occasional chalk, occasional angular stones
1536	1536	Cut	Posthole	0.25	0.22	0.1	Sub-circular, steep sloping sides, concave base
1537	1538	Fill	Pit	0.58	0.5	0.14	Compact, mid-orange brown sandy clay, occasional sub-angular stones, occasional chalk
1538	1538	Cut	Pit	0.58	0.5	0.14	Oval, steep sloping sides, concave base
1539	1540	Fill	Pit	0.35	0.73	0.11	Firm, mid-brownish grey clayey silt, occasional small stones
1540	1540	Cut	Pit	0.35	0.73	0.11	Circular, gentle sloping sides, concave base
1541	1542	Fill	Pit	0.55	0.5	0.07	Compact, dark greyish-brown silty clay, moderate chalk, occasional charcoal, occasional fired clay
1542	1542	Cut	Pit	0.55	0.5	0.07	Sub-circular, moderate sloping sides, concave base
1543	1544	Fill	Treethrow	2	1.6	0.32	Firm, mid-greyish brown clayey silt, rare small and medium sub-angular stones
1544	1544	Cut	Treethrow	2	1.6	0.32	Irregular, moderate sloping sides, irregular base
1545	1546	Fill	Treethrow	3.56	1.45	0.5	Firm, dark greyish-brown silty clay, occasional small rounded stones
1546	1546	Cut	Treethrow	3.56	1.45	0.5	Sub-oval, steep-moderate sloping sides, irregular base
1547	1548	Fill	Treethrow	3.33	1.35	0.57	Firm, mid-greyish brown silty clay, occasional small round stones
1548	1548	Cut	Treethrow	3.33	1.35	0.57	Sub-oval, steep sloping sides, flat base
1549	1550	Fill	Treethrow	0.7	0.6	0.16	Firm, mid-greyish brown silty clay, occasional small round stones
1550	1550	Cut	Treethrow	0.7	0.6	0.16	Sub-circular, moderate sloping sides, concave base
1551	1552	Fill	Treethrow	0.78	0.32	0.1	Firm, light brownish-grey silty clay, occasional small flint and stones
1552	1552	Cut	Treethrow	0.78	0.32	0.1	Sub-circular, moderate sloping sides, irregular base



1553	1554	Fill	Treethrow	1.5	0.7	0.18	Firm, mid-brown clayey silt, rare small sub-angular stones
1554	1554	Cut	Treethrow	1.5	0.7	0.18	Curve-linear, moderate sloping sides, concave base
1555	1556	Fill	Pit	0.76	0.8	0.1	Firm, mid-sandy brown clayey silt, small gravel
1556	1556	Cut	Pit	0.76	0.8	0.1	Circular, gentle sloping sides, flat base
1557	1561	Fill	Pit	0.9	0.7	0.15	Firm, mid-brownish grey clayey silt, occasional small stones
1558	1561	Fill	Pit	0.9	0.7	0.12	Firm, mid-brownish- clayey silt
1559	1561	Fill	Pit	0.7	0.3	0.06	Firm, mid-brownish grey clayey silt, occasional charcoal
1560	1561	Fill	Pit	1.15	0.7	0.2	Firm, mid-greyish to orange brown clayey silt, occasional small shells, moderate small stones
1561	1561	Cut	Pit	1.15	0.7	0.31	Sub-circular, steep to moderately steep sides, uneven base
1562	1563	Fill	Treethrow	1	0.6	0.33	Firm, mid-greyish brown clayey silt, occasional small stones
1563	1563	Cut	Treethrow	1	0.6	0.33	Sub-circular, steep sloping sides, uneven base
1564	1565	Fill	Treethrow	1.2	0.7	0.31	Firm, mid-brown clayey silt, rare small sub-angular stones
1565	1565	Cut	Treethrow	1.2	0.7	0.31	Curve-linear, steep sloping sides, concave base
1566	1567	Fill	Treethrow	0.8	0.6	0.18	Compact, mid-greyish brown silty clay, moderate chalk, frequent small stones
1567	1567	Cut	Treethrow	0.8	0.6	0.18	Sub-circular, moderate/steep sloping sides, flat base
1568	1569	Fill	Treethrow	0.4	0.54	0.17	Compact, mid-brown silty clay, frequent small stones, moderate chalk
1569	1569	Cut	Treethrow	0.4	0.54	0.17	Irregular, gentle sloping sides, concave base
1570	1571	Fill	Treethrow	1.5	0.9	0.3	Firm, mid-brown clayey silt
1571	1571	Cut	Treethrow	1.5	0.9	0.3	Curve-linear, South side-steep/North side-moderate, concave base
1572	1574	Fill	Pit	0.83	0.83	0.23	Firm, dark greyish-brown silty clay, occasional small flint and stones
1573	1574	Fill	Pit	0.83	0.82	0.16	Firm, mid-greyish brown with reddish streaks silty clay, occasional small to medium flint and stones
1574	1574	Cut	Pit	0.83	0.83	0.32	Circular, vertical sides, flat base
1575	1576	Fill	Treethrow	1.26	1.2	0.4	Firm, mid-greyish brown silty clay
1576	1576	Cut	Treethrow	1.26	1.2	0.4	Sub-circular, steep sloping sides, concave base

1577	1578	Fill	Treethrow	2.05	1.3	0.49	Firm, mid-greyish brown silty clay, occasional small round stones
1578	1578	Cut	Treethrow	2.05	1.3	0.49	Crescentic steep sloping sides, concave sides

### APPENDIX 4 LITHIC CATALOGUE

Context	Cut	Sample	Description	Phasing	Group	Decortication flake	Decortication blade	Flake	Flake fragment	Blade	Blade fragment	Micro-debitage <15mm	Core	Retouched	Conchoidal chunk	Burnt stone (no.)	Burnt stone (wt: g)	Colour	Cortex	Condition	Suggested date range	Description
10005	1006	11	Post hole	LIA	St 3											5	4	Decoloured	NA	Burnt	Undated	Unworked burnt flint, decoloured and fire-crazed.
1007	1008	12	Pit	LIA	-					1								White	Weathered nodular	Slightly chipped	Meso/Neo	Large blade fragment, not prismatic.
1015	1016	20	Pit	LIA	PG 7											9	29	Decoloured	Weathered nodular	Burnt	Undated	Unworked burnt flint, decoloured and fire-crazed. Some

																				cherty flint?	
1027	1029	13	Pit	LIA	-			1									Decoloured	Weath ered nodula r	Burnt	Neo	Burnt flake with ?faceted platform?
1038	1039		Pit	LIA																	Natural. Discarded.
1040	1042	14	Pit	LIA	-									1	1		Decoloured	NA	Burnt	Undat ed	Unworked burnt flint, decoloured and fire-crazed.
1043	1044	15	Pit	LIA	PG 1																Thermal spall, natural. Discarded.
1045	1047	16	Pit	LIA	-																Natural. Discarded.
1050	1055	17	Pit	LIA	PG 3									1			Translucent grey	Weath ered	Slightl y	Undat ed	Conchoida l fragment.

54																		nodular	chipped			
111110	1111		Ditch	LIA	FS1				1									Light grey (recorticated)	NA	Slightly chipped	Meso/E-Neo	Thin, well struck blade with trimmed platform and parallel negative blade scars. Some ancient recorticated fracture cortex along the right edge.
11445	1146		Ditch	LIA	FS1				1									Light grey (recorticated)	NA	Chipped	Prehistoric	Elongated flake fragment, undiagnostic.
1	116		Pit	LIA	PG									76	440							Six flint,

1 6 3	4				7																rest sandstone and quartzite unworked burnt stone.
1 1 6 5	116 6	22	Pit	LIA	-			1									Grey	Weath ered nodula r	Fresh	BA-IA	Chunky flake fragment.
1 1 7 6	117 7		Pit	LIA	PG 2			1									Translucent grey	Weath ered nodula r	Slightl y chippe d	Meso/ EBA	Flake with obtuse but slightly trimmed striking platform, two parallel negative flake scars on dorsal face. Pseudo faceted

																					platform	
117		Pit	LIA	PG 2	1			1	1	1		1						Light grey (recorticated)	Nodular	Slightly chipped	Meso/E-Neo	Prismatic blade and thin, well struck flake fragment. Debitage, flake and decortication flake are more crude possibly later or core shaping.
118		Pit	LIA	PG 2				1					1					Light grey (recorticated)	NA	Slightly chipped	Meso/Neo	Thin well struck flake with fine denticulated edge and chunky undiagnos

																				tic flake fragment.	
118	118		Pit	LIA	-																Decorticated flake with obtuse striking platform and retouch along left and right edge and distal end. Part of left edge quite crudely retouched forming a coarse denticulated edge.
119	119	29	Pit	LIA	PG 2									1	2	Decoloured	NA	Burnt	Undated	Unworked burnt flint, decoloured	





																					made scraper.
1	123		Waterhole	LIA	WH1			1									Dark grey	Weathered nodular	Slightly chipped	Meso/Neo and BA-IA	Multidirectional blade core (70.6g), recorticated except for a few (more recent?) flake scars. Two phases of use. Blade core with rejuvenated platform, more recent (not recorticated) flake removals are keeled. Crude,
2	5																				
3																					
2																					



																					d.	
1 2 3 7	124 1		Pit	LIA	PG 3			1										Grey	Nodular	Chipped	BA-IA	Large, wide flake with obtuse, cortical striking platform. Possibly later prehistoric or core-shaping. Heated.
1 2 4 0	124 1		Pit	LIA	PG 3									1	5		Decoloured	Ancient recorticated fracture and weathered nodular	Burnt	Undated	Unworked burnt flint, decoloured and fire-crazed.	
1	126		Pit	LIA	PG			2										Grey	Weath	Slightl	Prehist	Two

263	4				2													ered nodular	y chippe d	oric	flakes, shaping flakes? Possibly earlier prehistoric .
12645	4		Pit	LIA	PG 2																Natural. Discarded.
127271	2		Pit	LIA	PG 2		1								Translucent grey	Weath ered nodular	Slightl y chippe d	Meso- EBA		Flake, little diagnostic s but some platform trimming? Likely earlier prehistoric .	
1299	1303		Pit	LIA	PG 2	1	2	1			1				Light grey (recorticate d)	Weath ered nodular	Slightl y chippe d	Meso/ E-Neo		Well struck flakes and blade.	
1	135	47	Pit	LIA	PG																Natural.



																					Two flake fragments refit. Many fragments burnt. Also included organics and several serrated pieces.	
14000	1403	53	Treet hrow	LB A	TT 1	1		2	12		6	26						Light grey (recorticated)	Nodular/ weathered nodular	Fresh/ slightly chipped	Meso/ E-Neo	flakes, blades, well knapped and blade based. Many burnt.
14000	1403	53	Treet hrow	LB A	TT 1										8	28		Decoloured	Weathered nodular	Burnt	Undated	Unworked burnt flint, decoloured and fire-crazed.
1	140		Treet	LB	TT	1		4	8	5	4			2	2			Light grey	Weath	Slightl	Meso/	Decorticati







																					platform. Possibly core shaping? Primary flake.
156564	1565		Treet hrow	LIA	-			1									Light grey (recorticate d)	NA	Slightl y chippe d	Meso/ Neo	Thin, well struck flake fragment.
U/S			-	-									1				Light grey (recorticate d)	Thin and weath ered nodula r	Chipp ed	BA-IA	Thermal spall, retouched ?

## APPENDIX 5 POTTERY CATALOGUE

Context	Cut	Feature type	Feature Group	No. of sherds	Wt(g)	Overall context spot date	Fabrics (Groups)	Reason for date
208	209	Ditch	-	1	5	LalA	QU2gr	Fabric
216	217	Pit	-	4	15	LalA	QU2gr	Fabric
224	223	Pit	-	1	18	LalA	QU2gr SG3gr SH2gr	Fabric
225	226	Pit	-	4	53	LalA	IVQU1gr QU2gr	Fabric
227	228	Pit	-	7	49	LalA	IV3gr QU2gr QUFL1gr SH3gr	Fabric
239	240	Ditch	-	2	28	LalA	IVQU1gr QU2gr SH2gr	Fabric
1009	1010	Pit	-	28	194	EIA-MIA	IVSH1gr QU2gr, QUFL2gr, QUFL1gr, QUIVSH1gr, SHGR1gr	Fabric, form
1027	1029	Pit	-	5	26	LalA	QU2gr, SH1gr	Fabric
1028	1029	Pit	-	2	53	LalA	QUIVSH1gr	Fabric, form
1037	1039	Pit	-	8	29	LalA	QU2gr	Fabric
1038	1039	Pit	-	3	44	LalA	QU2gr	Fabric, form
1040	1042	Pit	-	2	5	LalA	QU2gr SHQU1gr	Fabric
1043	1044	Pit	PIT	7	32	LalA	CA2gr, IVSH1gr	Fabric

			GROUP 1				QU2gr SH2gr	
1045	1047	Pit	-	104	64 8	LalA	CA2gr QU2gr	Fabric, form
1049	1044	Pit	-	2	18	LalA	QU2gr	Fabric
1054	1055	Pit	PIT GROUP 3	4	48	LalA	QU2gr SH2gr	Fabric, form
1056	1057	Pit	PIT GROUP 3	9	56	LalA	CAFL1gr QU2gr QUSH1gr	Fabric, Form
1062	1063	Post hole	STRUCTU RE 2	1	8	LalA	SH2gr	Fabric
1072	1073	Treet hrow	-	1	8	LalA	QU2gr	Fabric
1104	1105	Pit	-	1	8	LalA	QUFL1gr	Fabric
1110	1111	Ditch	DITCH 2	1	4	LalA	QU2gr	Fabric
1112	1113	Ditch	DITCH 2	1	5	LalA	QU2gr	Fabric
1114	1111	Ditch	DITCH 2	1	8	LalA	QU2gr	Fabric
1116	1119	Ditch	DITCH 2	9	54	LalA	QU2gr QUIVSH1gr SH2gr	Fabric, form
1120	1124	Ditch	DITCH 2	1	2	LalA	QU2gr	Fabric
1127	1128	Pit	PIT GROUP 1	2	48	LalA	QU2gr	Fabric
1129	1130	Ditch	DITCH 2	11	56	LalA	QU2gr QUCA2gr QUGR1gr SH1gr SH2gr	Fabric

1131	1132	Pit	PIT GROUP 1	2	27	LalA	QU2gr SH2gr	Fabric
1133	1135	Ditch	DITCH 1	2	7	LalA	QU2gr	Fabric
1142	1144	Ditch	DITCH 2	4	22	LalA	CA1gr QU2gr QUGR1gr	Fabric
1145	1146	Ditch	DITCH 1	1	3	LalA	QU2gr	Fabric
1147	1151	Ditch	DITCH 2	8	53	LalA	QU2gr QUIVSH2gr SH3gr	Fabric, form
1153	1155	Ditch	DITCH 3	27	21 7	LalA	CA1gr CAQU1gr QU2gr QUCA1gr QUCA2gr QUFL1gr QUFL2gr QUIV1gr SH2gr	Fabric, form
1158	1157	Ditch	DITCH 3	2	39	LalA	QU2gr	Fabric
1159	1160	Ditch	DITCH 3	4	31	LalA	QU2gr QUCA1gr SH3gr	Fabric
1161	1162	Ditch	DITCH 4	1	2	LalA	QU2gr	Fabric
1178	1177	Pit	PIT GROUP 2	11	11 8	LalA	GR1gr QU2gr QUCA1gr SH2gr	Fabric
1179	1182	Pit	PIT GROUP 2	13	14 6	LalA	GR1gr QU2gr SH2gr SHQU2gr	Fabric, Form
1181	1182	Pit	PIT GROUP 2	9	10 3	LalA	QU2gr QUCA1gr QUIVVE1gr	Fabric, form
1183	1186	Pit	PIT	7	50	LalA	IVVE1gr QU2gr	Fabric

			GROUP 2				SH3gr VE1gr	
1184	1186	Pit	PIT GROUP 2	1	2	LalA	QU2gr	Fabric
1185	1186	Pit	PIT GROUP 2	4	33	LalA	QU2gr QUIV1gr SH1gr SHQU1gr	Fabric
1187	1186	Post hole	FOUR- POST STRUCTU RE 1	7	74	LalA	QU2gr SH2gr SHQU1gr	Fabric
1189	1186	Pit	-	7	14 3	LalA	FLQUIVVE1gr QU2gr QUIV1gr SH2gr VE1gr	Fabric, form
1190	1191	Pit	PIT GROUP 2	16	10 5	LalA	QU2gr QUIVSH1gr SH3gr SHQU2gr	Fabric
1204	1205	Pit	PIT GROUP 2	13	44	LalA	QU2gr	Fabric
1208	1215	Pit	PIT GROUP 2	14	70	LalA	FLQU1gr GR1gr QU2gr QUFL1gr	Fabric
1209	1215	Pit	PIT GROUP 2	13	10 5	LalA	GR2gr QU2gr	Fabric
1213	1215	Pit	PIT GROUP 2	6	29	LalA	QU1gr QU2gr SH2gr	Fabric
1214	1215	Pit	PIT GROUP 2	1	10	LalA	QU2gr	Fabric

1218	1219	Post hole	-	5	52	LalA	CA2gr QU2gr SH2gr VE1gr	Fabric
1220	1222 1	Pit	PIT GROUP 11	1	15	LalA	SH2gr	Fabric
1222	1223	Pit	PIT GROUP 11	64	98 8	LalA	QUSH1gr SH1gr SH2gr SH3gr	Fabric, form
1224	1226	Pit	PIT GROUP 2	9	25 7	LalA	GR1gr IVVE1gr QU2gr QUIVSHE1gr	Fabric, decoration
1225	1226	Pit	PIT GROUP 2	14	16 1	LalA	CA1gr GR1gr IVVE1gr QU2gr QUFL1gr SH1gr SHQU2gr	Fabric, form
1227	1228	Pit	PIT GROUP 11	113	94 7	LalA	QU2gr SH2gr SHQU2gr	Fabric, form, decoration
1229	1230	Pit	-	25	44 1	LalA	CAQU1gr QU2gr QUIVVE 1gr SH2gr	Fabric, decoration
1232	1235	Waterhole	WATERHOLE LE 1	14	90	LalA	QU2gr	Fabric
1233	1235	Waterhole	WATERHOLE LE 1	18	10 1	LalA	QU2gr QUFL1gr	Fabric
1234	1235	Waterhole	WATERHOLE LE 1	12	95	LalA	QU2gr QUIV1gr	Fabric
1236	1241	Pit	PIT GROUP 3	21	10 3	LalA	IV2gr IVFL1gr IVQU1gr QU1gr	Fabric

							QU2gr SH2gr	QUIV1gr	
1239	1241	Pit	PIT GROUP 3	2	60	LalA	IVQU1gr	QU2gr	Fabric
1240	1241	Pit	PIT GROUP 3	4	22 8	LalA	IVQU1gr SH2gr	QU2gr	Fabric, Form
1246	1247	Pit	PIT GROUP 4	1	53	LalA	SH2gr		Fabric
1251	1252	Pit	PIT GROUP 2	4	88	LalA	CA1gr SH1gr	QU2gr SH3g	Fabric
1253	1254	Ditch	DITCH 3	1	17	LalA	SH2gr		Fabric
1259	1260	Pit	-	1	10	LalA	QU2gr		Fabric, form
1263	1264	Pit	PIT GROUP 2	5	23	LalA	QU2gr		Fabric
1265	1264	Pit	PIT GROUP 2	6	57	LalA	QU2gr		Fabric, form
1267	1272	Pit	PIT GROUP 2	3	14	LalA	QU2gr	QUSH2gr	Fabric
1271	1272	Pit	PIT GROUP 2	8	10 2	LalA	QU2gr	QUIV1gr	Fabric, form
1276	1279	Pit	-	20	90	LalA	QU2gr	SH2gr	Fabric
1278	1279	Pit	-	18	91	LalA	QU2gr	SHQU1gr	Fabric
1280	1281	Pit	-	18	15 8	LalA	QU2gr SH2gr	QUGR2gr	Fabric, form



1282	1283	Pit	-	2	11	LalA	FL2gr SH2gr	Fabric
1284	1286	Pit	-	6	34	LalA	QU2gr QUGR1gr	Fabric, form
1285	1286	Pit	-	13	21	LalA	QUIVSHCA1gr	Fabric
1299	1303	Pit	PIT GROUP 2	38	31	LalA	FL1gr GR2gr IVCA1gr QU2gr QUCA1gr QUFL2gr SH2gr	Fabric, form
1300	1303	Pit	PIT GROUP 2	7	98	LalA	QU2gr QUFL1gr	Fabric
1304	1306	Pit	PIT GROUP 2	3	25	LalA	QU2gr	Fabric
1305	1306	Pit	PIT GROUP 2	18	18	LalA	IV3gr QU1gr QU2gr SH3gr SH2gr	Fabric, form
1307	1308	Pit	-	3	10	LalA	QU2gr QUCA1gr	Fabric
1309	1310	Pit	-	1	3	LalA	QU2gr	Fabric
1311	1312	Post hole	FOUR- POST STRUCTU RE 6	8	61	LalA	IVSH2gr SH3gr	Fabric, decoration
1315	1316	Post hole	FOUR- POST STRUCTU	1	6	LalA	SH2gr	Fabric

			RE 6					
1317	1318	Post hole	FOUR-POST STRUCTURE RE 6	28	138	EIA-MIA	FLQU2gr IV2gr	Fabric, form, decoration
1319	1306	Pit	-	8	48	LalA	IV3gr QU2gr SH2gr	Fabric
1320	1321	Pit	PIT GROUP 2	1	7	LalA	QU2gr	Fabric
1322	1324	Post hole	FOUR-POST STRUCTURE RE 5	3	30	LalA	QU2gr	Fabric, form
1325	1326	Post hole	FOUR-POST STRUCTURE RE 5	1	9	<IA	FL2gr	Fabric
1327	1328	Post hole	FOUR-POST STRUCTURE RE 5	22	160	LalA	IV1gr	Fabric
1329	1330	Post	FOUR-	3	8	LalA	IV1gr	Fabric

		hole	POST STRUCTU RE 5					
1337	1338	Post hole	FOUR- POST STRUCTU RE 4	1	23	EIA- MIA	FLQU1gr	Fabric, form
1349	1351	Pit	PIT GROUP 6	7	95	LalA	QU2gr SH3gr	Fabric
1350	1351	Pit	PIT GROUP 6	2	5	LalA	FL1gr IV2gr	Fabric
1352	1354	Pit	PIT GROUP 6	19	15 3	LalA	GR1gr QU2gr QUGR1gr SH3gr	Fabric
1355	1357	Pit	PIT GROUP 6	16	15 5	LalA	GR1gr GR2gr QU2gr SH1gr SH2gr	Fabric
1360	1362	Pit	PIT GROUP 6	1	13 8	LalA	QU2gr QUGR1gr QUSH2gr SH2gr	Fabric
1361	1362	Pit	PIT GROUP 6	22	25 2	LalA	QU2gr QUGR1gr	Fabric, form
1373	-	-	-	31	20 4	LalA	CA2gr QU2gr QUFL1gr QUFL2gr QUGR1gr SH3gr	Fabric

							SH2gr SHQU2gr	
1390	0139 1	Pit	-	13	60	LalA	QU2gr SH2gr	Fabric
1400	1403	Treet hrow	TREE THROW 1	23	94	EarNeo	FL1gr FL2gr SH2gr	Fabric
1401	1403	Treet hrow	TREE THROW 1	12	51	EarNeo	FL2gr SH2gr	Fabric
1404	1405	Pit	PIT GROUP 8	33	31 5	LalA	QU2gr QUGR1gr SH2gr SH3gr	Fabric
1410	1413	Pit	PIT GROUP 8	6	41	LalA	QU1gr QU2gr QUIV1gr	Fabric, decoration
1412	1413	Pit	PIT GROUP 8	58	67 2	LalA	CA2gr FL1gr GR2gr IV3gr QU2gr QUGR2gr QUSH2gr SH3gr	Fabric, form
1414	1415	Pit	-	21	17 9	LalA	QU2gr QUSH1gr SH3gr	Fabric, decoration
1423	1424	Pit	-	2	19	LalA	QU1gr	Fabric
1431	1432	Post hole	-	3	15	LalA	QU2gr QUSH1gr	Fabric
1446	1447	Pit	-	2	11	LalA	QU2gr	Fabric
1458	1459	Pit	-	2	6	LalA	QU2gr	Fabric
1460	1461	Post hole	-	2	13	LalA	QU2gr	Fabric

1468	1471	Pit	-	1	10	LalA	QU2gr	Fabric
1472	1474	Pit	PIT GROUP 9	7	52	LalA	QU2gr	Fabric
1478	1480	Pit	PIT GROUP 9	1	2	LalA	SH3gr	Fabric
1481	1483	Pit	PIT GROUP 12	1	2	LalA	QU2gr	Fabric
1482	1483	Pit	PIT GROUP 12	10	23 6	LalA	FL1gr QUIVVE1gr SH1gr SHQU1gr	Fabric, form
1484	1485	Pit	PIT GROUP 10	59	50 2	LalA	CA2gr CAQU2gr QU2gr QUIV2gr SH1gr SH3gr	Fabric, form, decoration
1487	1488	Pit	PIT GROUP 10	8	84	LalA	QU2gr SH3gr SH1gr	Fabric
1491	1493	Burrow	-	2	21	LalA	SH1gr	Fabric
1492	1493	Burrow	-	11	12 3	LalA	QU2gr	Fabric
1498	1499	Pit	PIT GROUP 12	3	33	LBA- EIA	QUFL1gr	Fabric
1506	1507	Pit	-	24	12 8	LalA	IVQU1gr QUIVVE1gr	Fabric
1522	1525	Pit	-	2	6	LalA	QU2gr	Fabric
1542	1541	Pit	-	2	6	LalA	SH3gr	Fabric

1572	1574	Pit	PIT GROUP 9	7	52	EIA- MIA	CA2gr QU2gr QUFL1gr QUSH2gr	Fabric, decoration
1573	1574	Pit	PIT GROUP 9	7	64	EIA- MIA	FLQU2gr FLQU1gr QU2gr SHQU2gr	Fabric

Pottery by Context

SSFabric code	Fabric type	Description
CA1	CA-rs-cvc	Rare to sparse, coarse to very coarse calcareous inclusions (Chalk)
CA2	CA-rs-f	Rare to sparse, fine calcareous inclusions (Chalk)
CA3	CA-rs-fm	Rare to sparse, fine to moderate calcareous inclusions (Chalk)
CA4	CA-sm-fvc	Sparse to moderate, fine to very coarse calcareous inclusions (Chalk)
CA5	CA-sm-mc	Sparse to moderate, moderate to coarse calcareous inclusions (Chalk)
CA6	CA-rs-fc	Rare to sparse, fine to coarse calcareous inclusions (Chalk)
CA7	CA-rs-mc	Rare to sparse, moderate to coarse calcareous inclusions (Chalk)
CAFL1	CA-rs-cvcFL-r-mc	Rare to sparse, coarse to very coarse calcareous inclusions (Chalk), rare, moderate to coarse calcined flint
CAQU1	CA-rs-fmQU-r-f	Rare to sparse, fine to moderate calcareous inclusions (Chalk), rare, fine sand
CAQU2	CA-rs-fQU-r-f	Rare to sparse, fine calcareous inclusions (Chalk), rare, fine sand
CAQU3	CA-rs-fcQU-r-f	Rare to sparse, fine to coarse calcareous inclusions (Chalk), rare, fine sand
FL1	FL-mc-fm	Moderate to common, fine to moderate calcined flint
FL2	FL-r-f	Rare, fine calcined flint
FL3	FL-rs-f	Rare to sparse, fine calcined flint
FL4	FL-rs-fc	Rare to sparse, fine to coarse calcined flint
FL5	FL-rs-fm	Rare to sparse, fine to moderate calcined flint
FL6	FL-rs-mc	Rare to sparse, moderate to coarse calcined flint

FL7	FL-sm-fm	Sparse to moderate, fine to moderate calcined flint
FL8	FL-sm-fvc	Sparse to moderate, fine to very coarse calcined flint
FLQU1	FL-rs-fcQU-r-fm	Rare to sparse, fine to coarse calcined flint, rare, fine to moderate sand
FLQU2	FL-rs-fmQU-r-f	Rare to sparse, fine to moderate calcined flint, rare, fine sand
FLQU3	FL-rs-fQU-r-f	Rare to sparse, fine calcined flint, rare, fine sand
FLQU4	FL-sm-fcQU-rs-f	Sparse to moderate, fine to coarse calcined flint, rare to sparse, fine sand
FLQU5	FL-sm-fmQU-rs-f	Sparse to moderate, fine to moderate calcined flint, rare to sparse, fine sand
FLQUIVVE1	FL-rs-vcQU-r-fIVVE-r-cvc	Rare to sparse, very coarse calcined flint, rare, fine sand, rare, coarse to very coarse voids (Vegetable)
GR1	GR?-rs-f	Rare to sparse, fine grog
GR2	GR-rs-fm	Rare to sparse, fine to moderate grog
IV1	IV-rs-cvc	Rare to sparse, coarse to very coarse voids
IV2	IV-rs-f	Rare to sparse, fine voids
IV3	IV-rs-fc	Rare to sparse, fine to coarse voids
IV4	IV-rs-mc	Rare to sparse, moderate to coarse voids
IV5	IV-sm-mvc	Sparse to moderate, moderate to very coarse voids
IVCA1	IV-rs-mvcCA-r-fm	Rare to sparse, moderate to very coarse voids, rare, fine to moderate calcareous inclusions (Chalk)
IVFL1	IV-rs-fcFL-r-c	Rare to sparse, fine to coarse voids, rare, coarse calcined flint
IVQU1	IVVE-rs-cvcQU-r-f	Rare to sparse, coarse to very coarse voids (Vegetable), rare, fine sand
IVQU2	IVVE-rs-mvcQU-r-f	Rare to sparse, moderate to very coarse voids (Vegetable), rare, fine sand
IVSH1	IVSH-rs-cvc	Rare to sparse, coarse to very coarse voids (Shell)
IVSH2	IVSH-rs-mc	Rare to sparse, moderate to coarse voids (Shell)
IVSH3	IVSH-sm-mvc	Sparse to moderate, moderate to very coarse voids (Shell)
IVVE1	IVVE-rs-cvc	Rare to sparse, coarse to very coarse voids (Vegetable)

IVVE2	IVVE-rs-mc	Rare to sparse, moderate to coarse voids (Vegetable)
QU1	QU-mc-f	Moderate to common, fine sand
QU2	QU-mc-fm	Moderate to common, fine to moderate sand
QU3	QU-r-f	Rare, fine sand
QU4	QU-rs-f	Rare to sparse, fine sand
QU5	QU-rs-fm	Rare to sparse, fine to moderate sand
QU6	QU-sm-f	Sparse to moderate, fine sand
QU7	QU-sm-fm	Sparse to moderate, fine to moderate sand
QUCA1	QU-rs-fCA-r-f	Rare to sparse, fine sand, rare, fine calcareous inclusions (Chalk)
QUCA2	QU-rs-fCA-r-fm	Rare to sparse, fine sand, rare, fine to moderate calcareous inclusions (Chalk)
QUCA3	QU-rs-fCA-r-mc	Rare to sparse, fine sand, rare, moderate to coarse calcareous inclusions (Chalk)
QUCA4	QU-rs-fCA-rs-fm	Rare to sparse, fine sand, rare to sparse, fine to moderate calcareous inclusions (Chalk)
QUCA5	QU-rs-fCA-r-vc	Rare to sparse, fine sand, rare, very coarse calcareous inclusions (Chalk)
QUFL1	QU-r-fFL-r-cvc	Rare, fine sand, rare, coarse to very coarse calcined flint
QUFL9	QU-sm-fFL-r-fm	Sparse to moderate, fine sand, rare, fine to moderate calcined flint
QUFL10	QU-sm-fFL-rs-fc	Sparse to moderate, fine sand, rare to sparse, fine to coarse calcined flint
QUFL11	QU-sm-fmFL-r-cvc	Sparse to moderate, fine to moderate sand, rare, coarse to very coarse calcined flint
QUFL12	QU-sm-fmFL-r-fm	Sparse to moderate, fine to moderate sand, rare, fine to moderate calcined flint
QUFL13	QU-sm-fmFL-rs-mvc	Sparse to moderate, fine to moderate sand, rare to sparse, moderate to very coarse calcined flint
QUFL14	QU-sm-fmFL-r-vc	Sparse to moderate, fine to moderate sand, rare, very coarse calcined flint
QUFL2	QU-rs-fFL-r-cvc	Rare to sparse, fine sand, rare, coarse to very coarse calcined flint
QUFL3	QU-rs-fFL-r-fc	Rare to sparse, fine sand, rare, fine to coarse calcined flint
QUFL4	QU-rs-fFL-r-fm	Rare to sparse, fine sand, rare, fine to moderate calcined flint



QUFL5	QU-rs-fFL-r-mc	Rare to sparse, fine sand, rare, moderate to coarse calcined flint
QUFL6	QU-rs-fFL-r-vc	Rare to sparse, fine sand, rare, very coarse calcined flint
QUFL7	QU-rs-fmFL-r-fc	Rare to sparse, fine to moderate sand, rare, fine to very coarse calcined flint
QUFL8	QU-sm-fcFL-r-mc	Sparse to moderate, fine to coarse sand, rare, moderate to coarse calcined flint
QUGR1	QU-rs-fGR-r-f	Rare to sparse, fine sand, rare, fine grog
QUGR2	QU-rs-fGR-r-fm	Rare to sparse, fine sand, rare, fine to moderate grog
QUGR3	QU-rs-fGR-r-mc	Rare to sparse, fine sand, rare, moderate to coarse grog
QUGR4	QU-rs-fGR-r-vc	Rare to sparse, fine sand, rare, very coarse grog
QUGR5	QU-sm-fGR-r-f	Sparse to moderate, fine sand, rare, fine grog
QUIV1	QU-rs-fIV-r-cvc	Rare to sparse, fine sand, rare, coarse to very coarse voids
QUIV2	QU-rs-fIV-r-vc	Rare to sparse, fine sand, rare, very coarse voids
QUIV3	QU-mc-fIV-rs-cvc	Moderate to common, fine sand, rare to sparse, coarse to very coarse voids
QUIVSH1	QU-rs-fIVSH-r-cvc	Rare to sparse, fine sand, rare, coarse to very coarse voids (Shell)
QUIVSH2	QU-rs-fIVSH-r-mc	Rare to sparse, fine sand, rare, moderate to coarse voids (Shell)
QUIVSH3	QU-rs-fIVSH-rs-f	Rare to sparse, fine sand, rare to sparse, fine voids (Shell)
QUIVSH4	QU-rs-fmIVSH-r-c	Rare to sparse, fine to moderate sand, rare, coarse voids (Shell)
QUIVSHCA1	QU-rs-fIVSH-r-vcCA-r-f	Rare to sparse, fine sand, rare, very coarse voids (Shell), rare, fine calcareous inclusions (Chalk)
QUIVVE1	QU-rs-fIVVE-r-cvc	Rare to sparse, fine sand, rare, coarse to very coarse voids (Vegetable)
QUIVVE2	QU-rs-fIVVE-r-vc	Rare to sparse, fine sand, rare, very coarse voids (Vegetable)
QUSH1	QU-rs-fSH-r-cvc	Rare to sparse, fine sand, rare, coarse to very coarse shell
QUSH2	QU-rs-fSH-r-f	Rare to sparse, fine sand, rare, fine shell
QUSH3	QU-rs-fSH-r-fc	Rare to sparse, fine sand, rare, fine to coarse shell
QUSH4	QU-rs-fSH-r-fm	Rare to sparse, fine sand, rare, fine to moderate shell

QUSH5	QU-rs-fSH-r-mc	Rare to sparse, fine sand, rare, moderate to coarse shell
QUSH6	QU-sm-fmSH-rs-fm	Sparse to moderate, fine to moderate sand, rare to sparse, fine to moderate shell
SH1	SH-ca-f	Common to abundant, fine shell
SH10	SH-mc-fvc	Moderate to common, fine to very coarse shell
SH11	SH-mc-mc	Moderate to common, moderate to coarse shell
SH12	SH-mc-mvc	Moderate to common, moderate to very coarse shell
SH13	SH-rs-f	Rare to sparse, fine shell
SH14	SH-rs-fc	Rare to sparse, fine to coarse shell
SH15	SH-rs-fm	Rare to sparse, fine to moderate shell
SH16	SH-sm-fc	Sparse to moderate, fine to coarse shell
SH17	SH-sm-fm	Sparse to moderate, fine to moderate shell
SH18	SH-sm-fvc	Sparse to moderate, fine to very coarse shell
SH19	SH-sm-mc	Sparse to moderate, moderate to coarse shell
SH2	SH-ca-fc	Common to abundant, fine to coarse shell
SH20	SH-sm-mvc	Sparse to moderate, moderate to very coarse shell
SH3	SH-ca-fm	Common to abundant, fine to moderate shell
SH4	SH-ca-fvc	Common to abundant, fine to very coarse shell
SH5	SH-ca-mc	Common to abundant, moderate to coarse shell
SH6	SH-ca-mvc	Common to abundant, moderate to very coarse shell
SH7	SH-c-fvc	Common, fine to very coarse shell
SH8	SH-mc-fc	Moderate to common, fine to coarse shell
SH9	SH-mc-fm	Moderate to common, fine to moderate shell
SHGR1	SH-rs-fmGR-r-f	Rare to sparse, fine to moderate shell, rare, fine grog

SHQU1	SH-ca-fcQU-sm-f	Common to abundant, fine to coarse shell, sparse to moderate, fine sand
SHQU2	SH-ca-fmQU-rs-f	Common to abundant, fine to moderate shell, rare to sparse, fine sand
SHQU3	SH-mc-fmQU-rs-f	Moderate to common, fine to moderate shell, rare to sparse, fine sand
SHQU4	SH-rs-fcQU-r-f	Rare to sparse, fine to coarse shell, rare, fine sand
SHQU5	SH-rs-fmQU-r-f	Rare to sparse, fine to moderate shell, rare, fine sand
SHQU6	SH-rs-fvcQU-r-f	Rare to sparse, fine to very coarse shell, rare, fine sand
SHQU7	SH-rs-mcQU-r-f	Rare to sparse, moderate to coarse shell, rare, fine sand
SHQU8	SH-sm-fcQU-rs-f	Sparse to moderate, fine to coarse shell, rare to sparse, fine sand
SHQU9	SH-sm-fmQU-rs-f	Sparse to moderate, fine to moderate shell, rare to sparse, fine sand
VE1	VE-rs-cvc	Rare to sparse, coarse to very coarse vegetable
VE2	VE-rs-mc	Rare to sparse, moderate to coarse vegetable

Site Specific Fabric Code Breakdown

SSFabric Codes	SS Fabric Group
CA2, CA3	CA1gr
CA1, CA4, CA5, CA6, CA7	CA2gr
CAFL1	CAFAL1gr
CAQU1, CAQU2	CAQU1gr
CAQU3	CAQU2gr
FL1, FL2, FL3, FL5, FL7	FL1gr
FL4, FL6, FL8	FL2gr
FLQU2, FLQU3, FLQU5	FLQU1gr
FLQU1, FLQU4	FLQU2gr
FLQUIVVE1	FLQUIVVE1gr
GR1	GR1gr

GR2	GR2gr
IV2	IV1gr
IV3, IV4	IV2gr
IV1, IV5	IV3gr
IVCA1	IVCA1gr
IVFL1	IVFL1gr
IVQU1, IVQU2	IVQU1gr
IVSH1, IVSH3	IVSH1gr
IVSH2	IVSH2gr
IVVE1, IVVE2	IVVE1gr
QU1, QU2	QU1gr
QU3, QU4, QU5, QU6, QU7	QU2gr
QUCA1, QUCA2, QUCA4	QUCA1gr
QUCA3, QUCA5	QUCA2gr
QUFL1, QUFL10, QUFL11, QUFL13, QUFL14, QUFL2, QUFL3, QUFL5, QUFL7, QUFL8	QUFL1gr
QUFL12, QUFL4, QUFL6, QUFL9	QUFL2gr
QUGR1, QUGR2, QUGR5	QUGR1gr
QUGR3, QUGR4	QUGR2gr
QUIV1, QUIV2, QUIV3	QUIV1gr
QUIVSH1, QUIVSH2, QUIVSH4	QUIVSH1gr
QUIVSH3	QUIVSH2gr
QUIVSHCA1	QUIVSHCA1gr
QUIVVE1, QUIVVE2	QUIVVE1gr

QUSH2, QUSH4, QUSH6	QUSH1gr
QUSH1, QUSH3, QUSH5	QUSH2gr
SH1, SH13, SH3, SH9	SH1gr
SH10, SH11, SH12, SH2, SH4, SH4, SH5, SH6, SH7, SH8	SH2gr
SH14, SH16, SH17, SH18, SH19, SH20	SH3gr
SHGR1	SHGR1gr
SHQU2, SHQU3, SHQU5, SHQU9	SHQU1gr
SHQU1, SHQU4, SHQU6, SHQU7, SHQU8	SHQU2gr
VE1, VE2	VE1gr

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1009	1010	LalA	QU-sm-fm	1						
1009	1010	LalA	IVSH-sm-mvc	1						
1009	1010	LIA?	SH-rs-fmGR-r-f							
1009	1010	LIA?	SH-rs-fmGR-r-f	1						

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1009	1010	EIA-MIA?	QU-sm-fmFL-r-fm	1						
1009	1010	LaIA	QU-sm-fm	1						
1009	1010	LaIA	QU-sm-fm	1				sl		
1009	1010	EIA-MIA?	QU-sm-fmFL-r-fm	1						
1009	1010	LaIA	QU-rs-f	1						
1009	1010	LaIA	IVSH-sm-mvc	1	4 MIA		12	sl	A	3
1009	1010	LaIA	QU-sm-fm	1						
1009	1010	LaIA	QU-sm-fm	1						
1009	1010	LaIA	QU-sm-fm	1						
1009	1010	LaIA	QU-sm-fm							
1009	1010	LaIA	QU-sm-fm							
1009	1010	EIA-MIA?	QU-sm-fmFL-r-fm	1						
1009	1010	EIA-MIA?	QU-sm-fmFL-r-fm	1						
1009	1010	LaIA	QU-rs-f	1						
1009	1010	LaIA	QU-rs-f	1						

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1009	1010	LaIA	QU-rs-fIVSH-r-cvc	1						
1009	1010	LaIA	QU-rs-fIVSH-r-cvc	1						
1009	1010	LaIA	QU-rs-fm							
1009	1010	LIA?	SH-rs-fmGR-r-f	1						
1009	1010	LaIA	IVSH-sm-mvc	1						
1009	1010	LaIA	QU-rs-fFI-r-fc	1				sl		
1009	1010	LaIA	IVSH-sm-mvc							
1009	1010	LaIA	QU-rs-f	1						
1009	1010	LaIA	QU-rs-fm	1						
1009	1010	LaIA	QU-sm-f	1						
1009	1010	LaIA	QU-rs-f	1						
1009	1010	LaIA	QU-rs-f	1						
1009	1010	LaIA	QU-rs-f	1						
1009	1010	LaIA	QU-rs-fFI-r-fc	1	4 MIA		15			4
1015	1016	LaIA	QU-rs-f							
1027	1029	LaIA	SH-ca-fm	1						

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1027	1029	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1027	1029	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1027	1029	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1027	1029	LalA	QU-rs-f							
1027	1029	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1027	1029	LalA	QU-rs-f							
1028	1029	LalA	QU-rs-flVSH-r-cvc	1				sl		
1028	1029	LalA	QU-rs-flVSH-r-cvc	1						
1037	1039	LalA	QU-rs-f	1	2 MIA		0			21
1037	1039	LalA	QU-rs-f							
1037	1039	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1037	1039	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1037	1039	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1037	1039	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1037	1039	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1037	1039	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						



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1037	1039	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1038	1039	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1038	1039	LalA	QU-rs-f	1	1 MIA		18		A	20
1038	1039	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1040	1042	LalA	QU-rs-f			NV	0			19
1040	1042	LalA	SH-rs-fmQU-r-f	1		1 MIA	14			18
1040	1042	LalA	QU-rs-f							
1040	1042	LalA	SH-mc-fmQU-rs-f	1						
1043	1044	LalA	SH-ca-fc	1						
1043	1044	LalA	CA-sm-mc	1	1 MIA		14			6
1043	1044	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1043	1044	LalA	SH-ca-fc	1						
1043	1044	LalA	QU-rs-f							
1043	1044	LalA	IVSH-rs-cvc	1	2 MIA		16			5
1043	1044	LalA	IVSH-rs-cvc	1						
1043	1044	LalA	IVSH-rs-cvc	1						

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1043	1044	LalA	CA-sm-mc							
1045	1047	LalA	CA-sm-fvc	1	1 MIA		0			10
1045	1047	LalA	CA-sm-fvc	1						
1045	1047	LalA	CA-sm-fvc	1						
1045	1047	LalA	CA-sm-fvc	1						
1045	1047	LalA	CA-sm-fvc	1						
1045	1047	LalA	CA-sm-fvc	1						
1045	1047	LalA	QU-sm-fm	1		2 MIA	8			15
1045	1047	LalA	CA-sm-fvc	1						
1045	1047	LalA	CA-sm-fvc	1		2 MIA	10			7
1045	1047	LalA	CA-sm-fvc	1	2 MIA		16			9
1045	1047	LalA	CA-sm-fvc	1	4 MIA		0			11
1045	1047	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1045	1047	LalA	CA-sm-fvc	1						
1045	1047	LalA	CA-sm-fvc	1						
1045	1047	LalA	CA-sm-fvc	1	2 MIA		16			8
1045	1047	LalA	CA-sm-fvc	1						

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1045	1047	LalA	CA-sm-fvc	1						
1045	1047	LalA	CA-sm-fvc	1						
1045	1047	LalA	CA-sm-fvc	1						
1045	1047	LalA	CA-sm-fvc	1						
1045	1047	LalA	CA-sm-fvc	1						
1045	1047	LalA	CA-sm-fvc	1						
1045	1047	LalA	CA-sm-fvc	1						
1045	1047	LalA	CA-sm-fvc	1						
1045	1047	LalA	CA-sm-fvc	1						
1045	1047	LalA	CA-sm-fvc	1						
1045	1047	LalA	CA-sm-fvc	1						
1045	1047	LalA	CA-sm-fvc	1						
1045	1047	LalA	CA-sm-fvc	1						
1045	1047	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1045	1047	LalA	CA-sm-fvc	1						
1045	1047	LalA	CA-sm-fvc	1						
1045	1047	LalA	CA-sm-fvc	1						

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1045	1047	LalA	CA-sm-fvc	1						
1045	1047	LalA	CA-sm-fvc	1						
1045	1047	LalA	CA-sm-fvc	1						
1045	1047	LalA	CA-sm-fvc	1						
1045	1047	LalA	CA-sm-fvc	1						
1045	1047	LalA	CA-sm-fvc	1						
1045	1047	LalA	CA-sm-fvc	1						
1045	1047	LalA	CA-sm-fvc	1						
1045	1047	LalA	CA-sm-fvc	1						
1045	1047	LalA	CA-sm-fvc	1						
1045	1047	LalA	CA-sm-fvc	1						
1045	1047	LalA	CA-sm-fvc	1						
1045	1047	LalA	CA-sm-fvc	1						
1045	1047	LalA	QU-sm-fm	1						
1045	1047	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1045	1047	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1045	1047	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						

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1045	1047	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1045	1047	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1045	1047	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1045	1047	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1045	1047	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1045	1047	LalA	QU-rs-f							
1045	1047	LalA	CA-sm-fvc							
1045	1047	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1045	1047	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1045	1047	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1045	1047	LalA	QU-sm-fm	1						
1045	1047	LalA	QU-sm-fm	1						
1045	1047	LalA	QU-sm-fm	1						
1045	1047	LalA	QU-sm-fm	1						
1045	1047	LalA	QU-sm-fm	1						
1045	1047	LalA	QU-sm-fm	1						
1045	1047	LalA	QU-sm-fm	1						
1045	1047	LalA	QU-sm-fm	1						
1045	1047	LalA	QU-sm-fm	1						
1045	1047	LalA	QU-sm-fm	1						
1045	1047	LalA	QU-sm-fm	1						

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1045	1047	LalA	QU-sm-fm	1		NV	0			13
1045	1047	LalA	QU-sm-fm	1		2 MIA	12			14
1045	1047	LalA	QU-rs-f	1	1 MIA		0		A	12
1045	1047	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1045	1047	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1045	1047	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1045	1047	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1045	1047	LalA	QU-sm-fm	1		1 MIA	6			17
1045	1047	LalA	QU-sm-fm	1		1 MIA	6			16
1045	1047	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1045	1047	LalA	QU-sm-f	1						
1045	1047	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1045	1047	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1045	1047	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1045	1047	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1045	1047	LalA	QU-sm-f	1						
1045	1047	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1045	1047	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						

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1045	1047	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1045	1047	LalA	CA-sm-fvc	1						
1045	1047	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1045	1047	LalA	CA-sm-fvc	1						
1045	1047	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1045	1047	LalA	CA-sm-fvc	1						
1045	1047	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1045	1047	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1045	1047	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1045	1047	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1045	1047	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1045	1047	LalA	CA-sm-fvc	1						
1045	1047	LalA	CA-sm-fvc	1						
1045	1047	LalA	CA-sm-fvc	1						
1045	1047	LalA	CA-sm-fvc	1						
1045	1047	LalA	CA-sm-fvc	1						
1045	1047	LalA	CA-sm-fvc	1						
1045	1047	LalA	CA-sm-fvc	1						
1045	1047	LalA	CA-sm-fvc	1						
1045	1047	LalA	CA-sm-fvc	1						

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1049	1044	LalA	QU-rs-f							
1049	1044	LalA	QU-rs-fm	1						
1049	1044	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1054	1055	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1054	1055	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1054	1055	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1054	1055	LalA	QU-rs-f							
1054	1055	LalA	SH-ca-fvc	1	1 MIA		16		A	22
1056	1057	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1056	1057	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1056	1057	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1056	1057	LalA	CA-rs-cvcFL-r-mc	1						
1056	1057	LalA	QU-rs-fSH-r-f	1						
1056	1057	LalA	QU-rs-f							
1056	1057	LalA	QU-rs-fSH-r-f	1						
1056	1057	LalA	QU-rs-fSH-r-f	1						
1056	1057	LalA	QU-rs-fSH-r-f	1						
1056	1057	LalA	QU-rs-f	1	2 EV MIA		16			



Context	Cut	Initial sherd spot date	Fabric type	Number of sherds	Rim form	Base form	Rim or Base dia (cm)	Shoulder type	Form and variety	Vessel number
1056	1057	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1062	1063	LalA	SH-ca-fc	1						
1072	1073	LalA	QU-rs-fm	1						
1104	1105	EIA-MIA?	QU-rs-fFL-r-vcv	1						
1104	1105	LalA	QU-rs-fm							
1110	1111	LalA	QU-rs-fm	1		1 MIA	0			23
1112	1113	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1114	1111	LalA	QU-sm-fm							
1114	1111	LalA	QU-sm-fm	1						
1116	1119	LalA	SH-ca-fvc	1						
1116	1119	LalA	SH-ca-fvc	1						
1116	1119	LalA	SH-ca-fvc	1						
1116	1119	LalA	QU-sm-f							
1116	1119	LalA	SH-ca-fvc	1						
1116	1119	LalA	QU-sm-f	1						
1116	1119	LalA	QU-sm-f	1						

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1116	1119	LAI?	QU-rs-fSHIV-r-cvc	1				sl		
1116	1119	LaIA	QU-rs-f	1						
1116	1119	LaIA	QU-rs-f	1						
1120	1124	LaIA?	QU-rs-f							
1120	1124	LaIA?	QU-rs-f	1						
1127	1128	LaIA	QU-rs-f	1						
1127	1128	LaIA	QU-rs-f							
1127	1128	LaIA	QU-rs-f	1						
1129	1130	LaIA	QU-rs-f	1						
1129	1130	LIA?	QU-rs-fGR-r-f	1						
1129	1130	LaIA	SH-ca-fc	1						
1129	1130	LaIA	SH-ca-fc							
1129	1130	LaIA	QU-rs-f	1						
1129	1130	LaIA	QU-rs-f	1						
1129	1130	LIA?	QU-rs-fGR-r-f	1						
1129	1130	LaIA	QU-rs-f							
1129	1130	LaIA	QU-rs-f	1						

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1129	1130	LalA	SH-rs-f	1						
1129	1130	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1129	1130	LalA	SH-rs-f	1						
1129	1130	LalA	QU-rs-fCA-r-vc	1						
1131	1132	LalA	QU-sm-fm	1						
1131	1132	LalA	SH-ca-fc	1						
1133	1135	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1133	1135	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1142	1144	LalA	CA-rs-f	1						
1142	1144	LalA	QU-sm-fm	1						
1142	1144	LIA?	QU-rs-fGR-r-f	1						
1142	1144	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1145	1146	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1147	1151	LalA	QU-rs-fIVSH-rs-f	1						
1147	1151	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1147	1151	LalA	QU-rs-f							

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1147	1151	LaIA	SH-sm-fc	1						
1147	1151	LaIA	QU-rs-f	1	1 MIA		14		A	26
1147	1151	LaIA	QU-rs-f	1	1 MIA		0			24
1147	1151	LaIA	QU-rs-f	1				sl		
1147	1151	LaIA	QU-rs-f	1	1 MIA		14			25
1147	1151	LaIA	QU-rs-f	1						
1153	1155	LaIA	QU-rs-fIV-r-cvc	1						
1153	1155	EIA-MIA?	QU-rs-fFL-r-fm	1						
1153	1155	EIA-MIA?	QU-rs-fFL-r-cvc	1						
1153	1155	LaIA	QU-rs-f	1				sl		
1153	1155	LaIA	QU-rs-fCA-r-fm	1		6 MIA	6			27
1153	1155	LaIA	CA-rs-fQU-r-f	1						
1153	1155	LaIA	CA-rs-f	1						
1153	1155	EIA-MIA?	QU-rs-fFL-r-fm	1						

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1153	1155	LalA	SH-ca-fc	1						
1153	1155	LalA	QU-rs-fIV-r-cvc	1	1 MIA		10	r	B	28
1153	1155	LalA	QU-rs-fIV-r-cvc	1				r		
1153	1155	LalA	QU-rs-fIV-r-cvc	1						
1153	1155	LalA	QU-rs-fIV-r-cvc	1						
1153	1155	LalA	QU-rs-fIV-r-cvc	1						
1153	1155	LalA	QU-rs-fCA-r-mc	1						
1153	1155	LalA	QU-rs-fCA-r-mc	1						
1153	1155	LalA	SH-ca-fc	1						
1153	1155	LalA	SH-ca-fc	1						
1153	1155	LalA	SH-ca-fc	1						
1153	1155	LalA	QU-rs-fIV-r-cvc	1						

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1153	1155	LalA	QU-rs-flV-r-cvc	1						
1153	1155	LalA	QU-rs-flV-r-cvc	1						
1153	1155	LalA	QU-rs-flV-r-cvc	1						
1153	1155	LalA	QU-rs-flV-r-cvc	1						
1153	1155	LalA	QU-rs-fCA-r-f	1						
1153	1155	LalA	SH-ca-fc	1						
1153	1155	LalA	QU-rs-flV-r-cvc	1						
1158	1157	LalA	QU-rs-f							
1158	1157	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1158	1157	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1159	1160	LalA	QU-sm-f	1						
1159	1160	LalA	QU-sm-f	1						
1159	1160	LalA	QU-rs-fCA-r-sm	1						
1159	1160	LalA	SH-sm-mvc	1						

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1159	1160	LalA	QU-sm-f							
1161	1162	LIA?	QU-rs-f							
1161	1162	LIA?	QU-rs-f	1						
1176	1177	LalA	QU-rs-f							
1178	1177	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1178	1177	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1178	1177	LIA?	GR-rs-f	1						
1178	1177	LalA	QU-rs-fCA-rs-fm	1						
1178	1177	LalA	QU-sm-f	1						
1178	1177	LalA	SH-mc-mc	1						
1178	1177	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1178	1177	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1178	1177	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1178	1177	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1178	1177	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1178	1177	LalA	QU-rs-f							
1179	1182	LalA	QU-sm-f	1						

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1179	1182	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1179	1182	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1179	1182	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1179	1182	LalA	SH-ca-fcQU-sm-f	1						
1179	1182	LalA	SH-ca-fc	1						
1179	1182	LalA	QU-rs-fm	1	5 MIA		16			30
1179	1182	LIA?	GR-rs-f	1						
1179	1182	LIA?	GR-rs-f	1						
1179	1182	LalA	QU-rs-f	1	4 MIA		12	sl	A	29
1179	1182	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1179	1182	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1179	1182	LalA	QU-rs-f							
1179	1182	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1181	1182	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1181	1182	LalA	QU-rs-fCA-r-f	1						



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1181	1182	LalA	QU-rs-flVVE-r-vc	1						
1181	1182	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1181	1182	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1181	1182	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1181	1182	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1181	1182	LalA	QU-sm-f	1	4 MIA		16		A	31
1181	1182	LalA	QU-sm-f	1						
1181	1182	LalA	QU-rs-f							
1183	1186	LIA?	QU-sm-f	1						
1183	1186	LalA	QU-rs-fm	1						
1183	1186	LalA	VE-rs-mc	1	1 MIA		12			32
1183	1186	LalA	IVVE-rs-mc	1				sl		
1183	1186	LalA	SH-sm-fm	1						
1183	1186	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1183	1186	LIA?	QU-sm-f	1	1/5 MIA		18			33
1184	1186	LalA	QU-rs-fm							
1184	1186	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						

Context	Cut	Initial sherd spot date	Fabric type	Number of sherds	Rim form	Base form	Rim or Base dia (cm)	Shoulder type	Form and variety	Vessel number
1185	1186	LaIA	QU-rs-f	1	1 MIA		16			34
1185	1186	LaIA	QU-rs-f	1						
1185	1186	LaIA	QU-rs-f							
1185	1186	LaIA	QU-rs-flV-r-cvc	1						
1185	1186	LaIA	SH-ca-fmQU-rs-f	1						
1185	1186	LaIA	SH-ca-fmQU-rs-f							
1185	1186	LaIA	SH-ca-f							
1187	1186	LaIA	QU-rs-f							
1187	1186	LaIA	SH-ca-fmQU-rs-f	1						
1187	1186	LaIA	QU-sm-f	1						
1187	1186	LaIA	QU-sm-f	1						
1187	1186	LaIA	QU-sm-f	1						
1187	1186	LaIA	SH-mc-fc							
1187	1186	LaIA	QU-rs-f	1	1 MIA		16			35
1187	1186	LaIA	QU-rs-f	1						

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1187	1186	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1189	1186	LalA	SH-mc-fvc	1	1 MIA		20			36
1189	1186	LalA	QU-rs-flV-r-cvc	1						
1189	1186	EIA-MIA?	FL-rs-vcQU-r-flVVE-r-cvc	1						
1189	1186	LalA	QU-rs-f							
1189	1186	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1189	1186	LalA	SH-ca-fvc	1				sl		
1189	1186	LalA	VE-rs-cvc	1						
1189	1186	LalA	SH-mc-fvc	1	1 MIA		20	sl	A	37
1190	1191	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1190	1191	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1190	1191	LalA	QU-rs-fm	1				sl		
1190	1191	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1190	1191	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1190	1191	LalA	SH-rs-fc	1						
1190	1191	LalA	QU-rs-fm	1	8 MIA		24			52

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1190	1191	LaIA	QU-rs-fmIVSH-r-c	1						
1190	1191	LaIA	QU-rs-f							
1190	1191	LaIA	SH-rs-fcQU-r-f	1						
1190	1191	LaIA	QU-rs-f	1						
1190	1191	LaIA	SH-rs-fc	1						
1190	1191	LaIA	QU-rs-f							
1190	1191	LaIA	QU-rs-f	1						
1190	1191	LaIA	QU-rs-f	1						
1190	1191	LaIA	QU-rs-f	1				sl		
1190	1191	LaIA	SH-rs-fcQU-r-f	1						
1204	1205	LaIA	QU-sm-f	1						
1204	1205	LaIA	QU-sm-f	1						
1204	1205	LaIA	QU-sm-f	1		2 MIA	14			38
1204	1205	LaIA	QU-sm-f	1						
1204	1205	LaIA	QU-sm-f	1						
1204	1205	LaIA	QU-sm-f	1						

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1204	1205	LaIA	QU-sm-f	1						
1204	1205	LaIA	QU-sm-f	1						
1204	1205	LaIA	QU-sm-f	1						
1204	1205	LaIA	QU-sm-f	1						
1204	1205	LaIA	QU-sm-f	1						
1204	1205	LaIA	QU-sm-f	1						
1204	1205	LaIA	QU-sm-f	1						
1204	1205	LaIA	QU-sm-f	1						
1208	1215	EAI-MIA?	QU-rs-fFL-r-mc	1						
1208	1215	EIA-MIA?	FL-rs-fmQU-r-f	1						
1208	1215	LaIA	QU-sm-f	1						
1208	1215	LaIA	QU-rs-f							
1208	1215	LaIA	QU-rs-f	1						
1208	1215	LaIA	QU-rs-f	1						
1208	1215	LaIA	QU-rs-f	1						
1208	1215	LaIA	QU-sm-f	1	8 MIA		18		K?	39

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1208	1215	LalA	QU-sm-f	1						
1208	1215	LalA	QU-sm-f							
1208	1215	LalA	QU-sm-f	1						
1208	1215	LalA	QU-sm-f	1						
1208	1215	LalA	QU-sm-f	1						
1208	1215	LIA	GR-rs-f	1						
1208	1215	LalA	QU-sm-f	1						
1208	1215	EAI-MIA?	QU-rs-fFL-r-mc	1						
1209	1215	LalA	QU-rs-f	1				sl		
1209	1215	LalA	QU-sm-fm	1						
1209	1215	LalA	QU-sm-fm	1						
1209	1215	LalA	QU-sm-fm	1						
1209	1215	LIA?	GR-rs-fm							
1209	1215	LIA?	GR-rs-fm	1						
1209	1215	LIA?	GR-rs-fm	1						
1209	1215	LalA	QU-sm-f	1	8 MIA		18			40
1209	1215	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						

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1209	1215	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1209	1215	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1209	1215	LalA	QU-sm-fm	1						
1209	1215	LalA	QU-sm-f	1						
1209	1215	LalA	QU-rs-f							
1209	1215	LalA	QU-sm-fm	1						
1213	1215	LalA	QU-sm-f							
1213	1215	LalA	SH-ca-fc	1						
1213	1215	LalA	QU-sm-f	1						
1213	1215	LalA	QU-mc-f	1						
1213	1215	LalA	QU-sm-f	1						
1213	1215	LalA	QU-sm-f	1						
1213	1215	LalA	QU-sm-f	1						
1213	1215	LalA	QU-sm-f							
1213	1215	LalA	QU-rs-f							
1214	1215	LalA	QU-sm-fm	1						
1218	1219	LalA	CA-rs-mvc	1						
1218	1219	LalA	VE-rs-mc	1						

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1218	1219	LalA	CA-rs-mvc	1						
1218	1219	LalA	QU-sm-f							
1218	1219	LalA	QU-sm-f	1						
1218	1219	LalA	QU-sm-f	1						
1218	1219	LalA	SH-mc-fc							
1220	1221	LalA	SH-mc-fvc	1						
1222	1223	LalA	QU-rs-fSH-r-fm	1						
1222	1223	LalA	SH-mc-fvc	1						
1222	1223	LalA	SH-rs-fc	1						
1222	1223	LalA	SH-rs-fc	1						
1222	1223	LalA	SH-rs-fc	1						
1222	1223	LalA	SH-sm-fc							
1222	1223	LalA	SH-sm-fm	1						
1222	1223	LalA	SH-rs-fc	1	2 MIA		0			47
1222	1223	LalA	QU-rs-fSH-r-fm	1						
1222	1223	LalA	QU-rs-fSH-r-fm	1	1 MIA		14			48



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1222	1223	LalA	SH-sm-fm	1						
1222	1223	LalA	SH-mc-fvc	1						
1222	1223	LalA	SH-sm-fvc	1						
1222	1223	LalA	SH-ca-fm	1	8 MIA		18			42
1222	1223	LalA	SH-mc-fvc	1						
1222	1223	LalA	SH-sm-fvc	1						
1222	1223	LalA	SH-sm-fvc	1						
1222	1223	LalA	SH-mc-fvc	1						
1222	1223	LalA	SH-mc-fvc	1						
1222	1223	LalA	SH-mc-fvc	1	4 MIA		12	sl	A	41
1222	1223	LalA	SH-mc-fvc	1						
1222	1223	LalA	SH-mc-fvc	1						
1222	1223	LalA	SH-mc-fvc	1						
1222	1223	LalA	SH-sm-fvc	1						
1222	1223	LalA	SH-mc-fvc	1						
1222	1223	LalA	SH-sm-fvc	1						
1222	1223	LalA	SH-mc-fvc	1						
1222	1223	LalA	SH-mc-fvc	1						

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1222	1223	LalA	SH-mc-fvc	1						
1222	1223	LalA	SH-mc-fvc	1						
1222	1223	LalA	SH-mc-fvc	1						
1222	1223	LalA	SH-mc-fvc	1						
1222	1223	LalA	SH-mc-fvc	1						
1222	1223	LalA	SH-mc-fvc	1						
1222	1223	LalA	SH-mc-fvc	1						
1222	1223	LalA	SH-mc-fvc	1						
1222	1223	LalA	SH-sm-fc	1						
1222	1223	LalA	SH-mc-fvc	1						
1222	1223	LalA	SH-sm-fc	1						
1222	1223	LalA	SH-sm-fvc	1						
1222	1223	LalA	SH-sm-fc	1						
1222	1223	LalA	SH-sm-fc	1						
1222	1223	LalA	SH-sm-fc	1						
1222	1223	LalA	SH-sm-fc	1						
1222	1223	LalA	SH-sm-fc	1						
1222	1223	LalA	SH-sm-fc	1						
1222	1223	LalA	SH-sm-fc	1						
1222	1223	LalA	SH-sm-fc	1						
1222	1223	LalA	SH-sm-fc	1						

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1222	1223	LalA	SH-sm-fc	1						
1222	1223	LalA	SH-sm-fc	1						
1222	1223	LalA	SH-sm-fc	1						
1222	1223	LalA	SH-sm-fc	1						
1222	1223	LalA	SH-sm-fc	1						
1222	1223	LalA	SH-sm-fc	1		2 MIA	8			45
1222	1223	LalA	SH-sm-fvc	1	8 MIA?		0			46
1222	1223	LalA	SH-sm-fc	1						
1222	1223	LalA	SH-sm-fc	1						
1222	1223	LalA	SH-sm-fc	1						
1222	1223	LalA	SH-sm-fc	1						
1222	1223	LalA	SH-sm-fvc	1						
1222	1223	LalA	SH-sm-fm	1						
1222	1223	LalA	SH-sm-fm	1	1? MIA		0	r	C?	43
1222	1223	LalA	SH-sm-fvc	1	1 MIA		16	sl	A	44
1222	1223	LalA	SH-sm-fc	1						
1222	1223	LalA	SH-sm-fc	1						
1222	1223	LalA	SH-sm-fvc	1						

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1222	1223	LalA	SH-sm-fc	1						
1224	1226	LalA	QU-rs-fm							
1224	1226	LalA	QU-rs-fIVSH-r-mc	1						
1224	1226	LalA	QU-rs-fm	1						
1224	1226	LalA	QU-rs-fm	1						
1224	1226	LalA	CA-rs-fm							
1224	1226	LalA	IVVE-rs-mc	1						
1224	1226	LIA?	GR-rs-f	1						
1224	1226	LIA?	GR-rs-f							
1224	1226	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1224	1226	LalA	QU-rs-fm	1						
1224	1226	LalA	QU-rs-f							
1224	1226	LalA	QU-rs-f	1	1 MIA		16			49
1224	1226	LalA	QU-rs-fm	1						
1225	1226	LalA	QU-sm-f	1						
1225	1226	LalA	CA-rs-fm	1						
1225	1226	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						

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1225	1226	LaIA	SH-rs-mcQU-r-f	1	1 MIA		14			50
1225	1226	LaIA	SH-rs-mcQU-r-f	1						
1225	1226	LaIA	QU-rs-f	1						
1225	1226	LaIA	QU-mc-fIV-rs-cvc	1						
1225	1226	LaIA	QU-rs-f	1	1 MIA		12	r	F?	51
1225	1226	LaIA	QU-sm-f	1						
1225	1226	LaIA	SH-rs-fm	1						
1225	1226	EIA-MIA?	QU-rs-fmFL-r-fc	1						
1225	1226	LaIA	QU-rs-fm	1						
1225	1226	LaIA	IVVE-rs-cvc	1						
1225	1226	LIA?	GR-rs-f	1						
1225	1226	LaIA	QU-sm-f							
1227	1228	LaIA	QU-sm-f	1						
1227	1228	LaIA	QU-rs-fm	1						
1227	1228	LaIA	QU-sm-f	1						

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1227	1228	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1227	1228	LalA	QU-sm-f	1		NV	16			
1227	1228	LalA	QU-sm-f	1						
1227	1228	LalA	QU-rs-f	1	1 MIA		26		A	54
1227	1228	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1227	1228	LalA	QU-sm-f	1						
1227	1228	LalA	QU-sm-f	1						
1227	1228	LalA	QU-sm-f	1						
1227	1228	LalA	QU-sm-f	1						
1227	1228	LalA	QU-sm-f	1						
1227	1228	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1227	1228	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1227	1228	LalA	QU-rs-f	1				sl		
1227	1228	LalA	QU-sm-f	1						
1227	1228	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1227	1228	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1227	1228	LalA	QU-sm-f	1						
1227	1228	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						

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1227	1228	LalA	QU-sm-f	1						
1227	1228	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1227	1228	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1227	1228	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1227	1228	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1227	1228	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1227	1228	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1227	1228	LalA	QU-rs-f	1	1 MIA		16			56
1227	1228	LalA	QU-rs-f	1	1 MIA		0			55
1227	1228	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1227	1228	LalA	QU-rs-f	1				sl		
1227	1228	LalA	QU-sm-f	1						
1227	1228	LalA	QU-rs-fm	1						
1227	1228	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1227	1228	LalA	QU-rs-f	1		2 MIA	0			57
1227	1228	LalA	QU-sm-fm	1		2 MIA	14			58
1227	1228	LalA	QU-rs-f							
1227	1228	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						

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1227	1228	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1227	1228	LalA	QU-sm-f	1						
1227	1228	LalA	QU-sm-f	1						
1227	1228	LalA	QU-sm-f	1						
1227	1228	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1227	1228	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1227	1228	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1227	1228	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1227	1228	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1227	1228	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1227	1228	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1227	1228	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1227	1228	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1227	1228	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1227	1228	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1227	1228	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1227	1228	LalA	QU-sm-f	1						





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1227	1228	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1227	1228	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1227	1228	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1227	1228	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1227	1228	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1227	1228	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1227	1228	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1227	1228	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1227	1228	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1227	1228	LalA	QU-sm-f	1						
1227	1228	LalA	QU-sm-f	1						
1227	1228	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1227	1228	LalA	QU-sm-f	1				sl		
1227	1228	LalA	QU-sm-f	1						
1227	1228	LalA	QU-sm-f	1						
1227	1228	LalA	QU-sm-f	1						
1227	1228	LalA	QU-sm-f	1						
1227	1228	LalA	QU-sm-f	1						
1227	1228	LalA	QU-sm-f	1						
1227	1228	LalA	QU-sm-f	1						

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1227	1228	LalA	QU-sm-f	1						
1227	1228	LalA	QU-sm-f	1						
1227	1228	LalA	QU-sm-f	1						
1227	1228	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1227	1228	LalA	QU-sm-f	1						
1227	1228	LalA	QU-rs-f							
1227	1228	LalA	QU-sm-f	1						
1227	1228	LalA	QU-sm-f	1						
1227	1228	LalA	SH-rs-fcQU-r-f	1						
1227	1228	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1227	1228	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1227	1228	LalA	QU-sm-f	1						
1227	1228	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1227	1228	LalA	SH-rs-fcQU-r-f	1						
1227	1228	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1227	1228	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1227	1228	LalA	SH-rs-fcQU-r-f	1						
1227	1228	LalA	SH-mc-fvc	1						

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1227	1228	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1227	1228	LalA	SH-rs-fcQU-r-f	1	1 MIA		20		D?	53
1227	1228	LalA	SH-rs-fcQU-r-f	1						
1227	1228	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1229	1230	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1229	1230	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1229	1230	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1229	1230	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1229	1230	LalA	QU-rs-flVVE-r-cvc	1						
1229	1230	LalA	QU-rs-flVVE-r-cvc	1						
1229	1230	LalA	QU-sm-f	1						
1229	1230	LalA	QU-rs-flVVE-r-cvc	1	1 MIA		24			60
1229	1230	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1229	1230	LalA	SH-mc-fc	1						
1229	1230	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1229	1230	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						

Context	Cut	Initial sherd spot date	Fabric type	Number of sherds	Rim form	Base form	Rim or Base dia (cm)	Shoulder type	Form and variety	Vessel number
1229	1230	LalA	QU-sm-f	1	1 MIA		16			59
1229	1230	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1229	1230	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1229	1230	LalA	QU-sm-f	1				sl		
1229	1230	LalA	QU-sm-f	1				sl		
1229	1230	LalA	QU-sm-f	1						
1229	1230	LalA	QU-sm-f	1						
1229	1230	LalA	QU-sm-f	1						
1229	1230	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1229	1230	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1229	1230	LalA	QU-sm-f	1						
1229	1230	LalA	QU-sm-f	1						
1229	1230	LalA	QU-sm-f	1						
1229	1230	LalA	CA-rs-fmQU-r-f	1						
1232	1235	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1232	1235	LalA	QU-rs-fm	1		NV	0			61
1232	1235	LalA	QU-rs-f							

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1232	1235	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1232	1235	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1232	1235	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1232	1235	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1232	1235	LalA	QU-rs-fm	1						
1232	1235	LalA	QU-rs-fm	1						
1232	1235	LalA	QU-rs-fm	1						
1232	1235	LalA	QU-rs-fm	1						
1232	1235	LalA	QU-rs-fm	1						
1232	1235	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1232	1235	LalA	QU-rs-fm	1						
1233	1235	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1233	1235	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1233	1235	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1233	1235	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1233	1235	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1233	1235	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						

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1233	1235	LaIA	QU-rs-f							
1233	1235	LaIA	QU-rs-f	1						
1233	1235	LaIA	QU-rs-f	1						
1233	1235	LaIA	QU-rs-f	1						
1233	1235	LaIA	QU-rs-f	1						
1233	1235	LaIA	QU-rs-f	1						
1233	1235	LaIA	QU-rs-f	1						
1233	1235	LaIA	QU-rs-fFL-r-cvc	1						
1233	1235	LaIA	QU-sm-fmFL-r-cvc	1						
1233	1235	EIA-MIA?	QU-sm-fmFL-r-cvc	1	1 MIA		18	sl	B	62
1233	1235	LaIA	QU-rs-f	1						
1233	1235	LaIA	QU-rs-f	1						
1233	1235	LaIA	QU-rs-f	1						
1234	1235	LaIA	QU-sm-f							
1234	1235	LaIA	QU-rs-flV-r-cvc	1						

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1234	1235	LaIA	QU-rs-flV-r-cvc	1						
1234	1235	LaIA	QU-rs-flV-r-cvc							
1234	1235	LaIA	QU-rs-f	1						
1234	1235	LaIA	QU-sm-f	1						
1234	1235	LaIA	QU-rs-flV-r-cvc	1						
1234	1235	LaIA	QU-rs-flV-r-cvc	1						
1234	1235	LaIA	QU-rs-flV-r-cvc	1						
1234	1235	LaIA	QU-rs-flV-r-cvc	1						
1234	1235	LaIA	QU-rs-flV-r-cvc	1		NV	0			66
1234	1235	LaIA	QU-rs-f	1	1 MIA		16			67
1234	1235	LaIA	QU-rs-f	1	1 MIA		16			68
1234	1235	LaIA	QU-sm-f	1						
1236	1241	LaIA	IV-rs-fcFL-r-c	1						



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1236	1241	LalA	IV-rs-mc	1						
1236	1241	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1236	1241	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1236	1241	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1236	1241	LalA	QU-mc-f	1						
1236	1241	LalA	QU-sm-f							
1236	1241	LalA	CA-rs-fm							
1236	1241	LalA	QU-sm-f	1						
1236	1241	LalA	QU-sm-f	1	4 MIA		14			65
1236	1241	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1236	1241	LalA	QU-rs-fIV-r-vc	1						
1236	1241	LalA	IV-rs-mc							
1236	1241	LalA	SH-mc-fvc	1						
1236	1241	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1236	1241	LalA	QU-sm-fm	1						
1236	1241	LalA	QU-sm-fm	1						
1236	1241	LalA	IV-rs-mvcQU-r-f							

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1236	1241	LalA	IV-rs-mvcQU-r-f	1						
1236	1241	LalA	IV-rs-mvcQU-r-f	1						
1236	1241	LalA	IV-rs-mvcQU-r-f	1						
1236	1241	LalA	IV-rs-mvcQU-r-f	1						
1236	1241	LalA	IV-rs-mvcQU-r-f	1						
1236	1241	LalA	QU-rs-flV-r-vc	1				sl		
1236	1241	LalA	QU-rs-f							
1236	1241	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1239	1241	LalA?	QU-rs-f	1				sl		
1239	1241	LalA	SH-mc-mc							
1239	1241	LalA	IV-rs-mvcQU-r-f	1				sl		
1240	1241	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1240	1241	LalA	IVVE-rs-mvcQU-r-f	1	1 MIA		14	sl	A	64

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1240	1241	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1240	1241	LalA	SH-ca-fvc	1	1 MIA		30	r	B	63
1246	1247	LalA	SH-ca-fc	1						
1249	1250	LalA?	QU-rs-f							
1251	1252	LalA	SH-mc-fm	1	1 MIA		26			72
1251	1252	LalA	QU-sm-f	1						
1251	1252	LalA	CA-rs-fm	1						
1251	1252	LalA	SH-sm-mc	1						
1253	1254	LalA	SH-ca-mvc	1						
1259	1260	LIA	QU-rs-f	1	2 MIA		16	r?	G?	76
1259	1260	LalA	SH-rs-fc							
1263	1264	LalA	QU-sm-f	1						
1263	1264	LalA	QU-rs-f	1	4 MIA		22			71
1263	1264	LalA	QU-sm-f	1						
1263	1264	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1263	1264	LalA	QU-sm-f							
1263	1264	LalA	QU-sm-f	1						
1265	1264	LalA	QU-rs-f	1				sl		

Context	Cut	Initial sherd spot date	Fabric type	Number of sherds	Rim form	Base form	Rim or Base dia (cm)	Shoulder type	Form and variety	Vessel number
1265	1264	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1265	1264	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1265	1264	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1265	1264	LalA	QU-rs-f	1	1 MIA		12	sl	A	69
1265	1264	LalA	QU-rs-f	1	1 MIA		12			70
1267	1272	LalA	QU-rs-fSH-r-cvc	1						
1267	1272	LalA	QU-rs-fm	1						
1267	1272	LalA	QU-rs-f							
1267	1272	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1271	1272	LalA	QU-rs-flV-r-cvc	1						
1271	1272	LalA	QU-rs-flV-r-cvc	1				sl		
1271	1272	LalA	QU-rs-flV-r-cvc	1						
1271	1272	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1271	1272	LalA	QU-rs-flV-r-cvc	1						

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1271	1272	LaIA	QU-rs-flV-r-cvc	1						
1271	1272	LaIA	QU-rs-flV-r-cvc	1						
1271	1272	LaIA	QU-rs-f	1	1 MIA		16	sl	A	73
1276	1279	LaIA	SH-ca-fvc	1						
1276	1279	LaIA	SH-ca-fvc	1						
1276	1279	LaIA	QU-sm-f	1						
1276	1279	LaIA	QU-sm-f	1						
1276	1279	LaIA	QU-rs-f	1						
1276	1279	LaIA	SH-ca-fvc	1						
1276	1279	LaIA	SH-ca-fvc	1						
1276	1279	LaIA	SH-ca-fvc	1						
1276	1279	LaIA	SH-ca-fvc	1						
1276	1279	LaIA	SH-ca-fvc	1	4 MIA		16			75
1276	1279	LaIA	SH-ca-fvc	1						
1276	1279	LaIA	QU-sm-f	1	1 MIA		16			74

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1276	1279	LalA	SH-ca-fvc	1						
1276	1279	LalA	SH-ca-fvc	1						
1276	1279	LalA	SH-ca-fvc	1						
1276	1279	LalA	SH-ca-fvc	1						
1276	1279	LalA	SH-ca-fvc	1						
1276	1279	LalA	SH-ca-fvc	1						
1276	1279	LalA	SH-ca-fvc	1						
1276	1279	LalA	SH-ca-fvc	1						
1278	1279	LalA	SH-sm-fmQU-rs-f	1						
1278	1279	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1278	1279	LalA	QU-rs-f							
1278	1279	LalA	SH-sm-fmQU-rs-f	1						
1278	1279	LalA	SH-sm-fmQU-rs-f	1						
1278	1279	LalA	SH-sm-fmQU-rs-f	1						

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1278	1279	LaIA	SH-sm-fmQU-rs-f	1						
1278	1279	LaIA	SH-sm-fmQU-rs-f							
1278	1279	LaIA	SH-sm-fmQU-rs-f	1						
1278	1279	LaIA	QU-rs-f	1						
1278	1279	LaIA	QU-rs-f	1						
1278	1279	LaIA	SH-sm-fmQU-rs-f	1						
1278	1279	LaIA	SH-sm-fmQU-rs-f	1						
1278	1279	LaIA	SH-sm-fmQU-rs-f	1						
1278	1279	LaIA	QU-sm-fm	1						
1278	1279	LaIA	QU-rs-fm							
1278	1279	LaIA	QU-rs-fm	1						
1278	1279	LaIA	QU-rs-fm	1				sl		
1278	1279	LaIA	QU-rs-fm	1						
1278	1279	LaIA	SH-ca-fm	1						

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1278	1279	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1280	1281	LalA	SH-ca-fvc	1						
1280	1281	LalA	SH-ca-fvc							
1280	1281	LalA	QU-rs-fGR-r-vc	1	2 MIA		16	sl	D?	79
1280	1281	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1280	1281	LIA?	SH-ca-fvc	1	3 MIA?		22			78
1280	1281	LalA	SH-ca-fvc	1						
1280	1281	LalA	SH-ca-fvc	1						
1280	1281	LalA	SH-ca-fvc	1						
1280	1281	LalA	SH-ca-fvc	1						
1280	1281	LalA	SH-ca-fvc	1						
1280	1281	LalA	SH-ca-fvc	1						
1280	1281	LalA	SH-ca-fvc	1						
1280	1281	LalA	SH-ca-fvc	1						
1280	1281	LalA	SH-ca-fvc	1						
1280	1281	LalA	SH-ca-fvc	1						
1280	1281	LalA	SH-ca-fvc	1						
1280	1281	LalA	SH-ca-fvc	1						



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1280	1281	LaIA	SH-ca-fvc	1						
1280	1281	LaIA	SH-ca-fvc	1						
1280	1281	LaIA	SH-ca-fvc	1						
1282	1283	LBA-EIA?	FL-rs-mc	1						
1282	1283	LaIA	SH-ca-fvc	1						
1284	1286	LaIA	QU-rs-fGR-r-fm	1						
1284	1286	LaIA	QU-rs-fGR-r-fm							
1284	1286	LaIA	QU-rs-fGR-r-fm	1						
1284	1286	LaIA	QU-rs-fGR-r-fm	1						
1284	1286	LaIA	QU-rs-fGR-r-fm	1						
1284	1286	LaIA	QU-rs-fGR-r-fm	1						
1284	1286	LaIA	QU-rs-f	1	1 MIA		22	sl	A	80
1285	1286	LaIA	QU-rs-fIVSH-r-vcCA-r-f	1						

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1285	1286	LalA	QU-rs-flVSH-r-vcCA-r-f	1						
1285	1286	LalA	QU-rs-flVSH-r-vcCA-r-f	1						
1285	1286	LalA	QU-rs-flVSH-r-vcCA-r-f	1						
1285	1286	LalA	QU-rs-flVSH-r-vcCA-r-f	1						
1285	1286	LalA	QU-rs-flVSH-r-vcCA-r-f	1						
1285	1286	LalA	QU-rs-flVSH-r-vcCA-r-f	1						
1285	1286	LalA	QU-rs-flVSH-r-vcCA-r-f	1						
1285	1286	LalA	QU-rs-flVSH-r-vcCA-r-f	1						
1285	1286	LalA	QU-rs-flVSH-r-vcCA-r-f	1						

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1285	1286	LaIA	QU-rs-flVSH-r-vcCA-r-f	1						
1285	1286	LaIA	QU-rs-flVSH-r-vcCA-r-f	1						
1285	1286	LaIA	QU-rs-flVSH-r-vcCA-r-f	1		1 MIA	14			77
1285	1286	LaIA	QU-rs-flVSH-r-vcCA-r-f	1						
1299	1303	LaIA	QU-rs-f	1						
1299	1303	LaIA	QU-sm-fm	1	1/4 MIA		28	sl	A	85
1299	1303	LaIA	QU-rs-fCA-r-fm	1	1 MIA		24	sl	A	86
1299	1303	LaIA	QU-rs-fFL-r-vc	1						
1299	1303	LaIA	QU-rs-f	1						
1299	1303	LaIA	QU-rs-f	1						
1299	1303	LaIA	QU-sm-f	1						
1299	1303	LaIA	QU-sm-fm	1						
1299	1303	LaIA	QU-rs-f	1						

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1299	1303	LaIA	QU-sm-f	1						
1299	1303	LaIA	IV-rs-mvcCA-r-fm	1						
1299	1303	LaIA	IV-rs-mvcCA-r-fm	1						
1299	1303	LaIA	IV-rs-mvcCA-r-fm	1						
1299	1303	LaIA	SH-mc-fc							
1299	1303	LaIA	QU-sm-fm	1						
1299	1303	LaIA	QU-sm-fm	1						
1299	1303	LaIA	QU-sm-fm	1						
1299	1303	LaIA	QU-sm-fm	1						
1299	1303	LaIA	QU-sm-fm	1						
1299	1303	LaIA	IV-rs-mvcCA-r-fm	1						
1299	1303	LaIA	QU-sm-fm	1	1 MIA		16			81
1299	1303	LaIA	SH-mc-fc	1						
1299	1303	LaIA	QU-sm-fm	1						
1299	1303	LaIA	QU-sm-f							

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1299	1303	LalA	QU-sm-fm	1						
1299	1303	LalA	QU-sm-fm	1						
1299	1303	LalA	QU-sm-fm	1						
1299	1303	LalA	QU-sm-fm	1						
1299	1303	LalA	QU-sm-fm	1						
1299	1303	LalA	QU-sm-fm	1						
1299	1303	LalA	QU-sm-fm	1	4 MIA		16			82
1299	1303	EIA-MIA?	FL-rs-fm	1						
1299	1303	LalA	QU-sm-fm	1						
1299	1303	LIA?	GR-rs-fm	1						
1299	1303	LalA	QU-sm-f	1						
1299	1303	LalA	QU-sm-f	1						
1299	1303	LalA	QU-sm-f	1	1/8 MIA		0			84
1299	1303	LalA	QU-sm-f	1						
1299	1303	LalA	QU-sm-fm	1						
1299	1303	LalA	QU-sm-f	1						
1299	1303	LalA	QU-sm-f	1	1/8 MIA		14			83

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1300	1303	LaIA	QU-sm-fmFL-r-vc	1						
1300	1303	LaIA	QU-sm-fmFL-r-vc	1						
1300	1303	LaIA	QU-sm-f	1						
1300	1303	LaIA	QU-sm-fcFL-r-mc	1	8 MIA		30			87
1300	1303	LaIA	QU-sm-f	1						
1300	1303	LaIA	QU-sm-f	1						
1300	1303	LaIA	QU-sm-f	1						
1300	1303	LaIA	QU-sm-fmFL-r-vc	1						
1304	1306	LaIA	QU-rs-fm	1						
1304	1306	LaIA	QU-sm-fm	1						
1304	1306	LaIA	QU-rs-f	1						
1305	1306	LaIA	SH-ca-mc	1						
1305	1306	LaIA	QU-sm-fm	1						
1305	1306	LaIA	QU-sm-fm	1						
1305	1306	LaIA	QU-mc-fm	1		1 MIA	8			89

Context	Cut	Initial sherd spot date	Fabric type	Number of sherds	Rim form	Base form	Rim or Base dia (cm)	Shoulder type	Form and variety	Vessel number
1305	1306	LalA	QU-mc-fm	1		1 MIA	8			90
1305	1306	LalA	QU-mc-fm	1						
1305	1306	LalA	QU-mc-fm	1						
1305	1306	LalA	QU-mc-fm	1						
1305	1306	LalA	QU-sm-fm	1						
1305	1306	LalA	QU-sm-fm	1						
1305	1306	LalA	QU-sm-fm	1				sl		
1305	1306	LalA	IV-sm-mvc	1						
1305	1306	LalA	SH-sm-mcv	1						
1305	1306	LalA	QU-sm-fm							
1305	1306	LalA	IV-sm-mvc	1						
1305	1306	LalA	IV-sm-mvc	1				sl		
1305	1306	LalA	IV-sm-mvc	1				sl		
1305	1306	LalA	IV-sm-mvc	1	1 MIA		20			88
1305	1306	LalA	IV-sm-mvc	1						
1307	1308	LalA	QU-rs-fCA-r-fm	1						
1307	1308	LalA	QU-sm-fm	1						

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1307	1308	LalA	QU-sm-fm	1						
1309	1310	LalA	QU-rs-f							
1309	1310	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1311	1312	LalA	IVSH-rs-mc	1						
1311	1312	LalA	SH-sm-fc	1						
1311	1312	LalA	IVSH-rs-mc							
1311	1312	LalA	IVSH-rs-mc	1						
1311	1312	LalA	IVSH-rs-mc	1						
1311	1312	LalA	IVSH-rs-mc	1						
1311	1312	LalA	IVSH-rs-mc	1						
1311	1312	LalA	IVSH-rs-mc	1						
1311	1312	LalA	IVSH-rs-mc	1						
1315	1316	LalA	SH-mc-rc	1						
1315	1316	LalA	SH-mc-rc							
1317	1318	LalA?	IV-rs-mc	1						
1317	1318	LalA?	IV-rs-mc	1						
1317	1318	LalA?	IV-rs-mc	1						
1317	1318	LalA?	IV-rs-mc	1						



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1317	1318	LaIA?	IV-rs-mc	1						
1317	1318	LaIA?	IV-rs-mc	1	1		18			94
1317	1318	LaIA?	IV-rs-mc	1						
1317	1318	LBA-EIA?	FL-rs-fcQU-r-fm	1						
1317	1318	LBA-EIA?	FL-rs-fcQU-r-fm	1						
1317	1318	LaIA?	IV-rs-mc	1						
1317	1318	LBA-EIA?	FL-rs-fcQU-r-fm	1				r		
1317	1318	LBA-EIA?	FL-rs-fcQU-r-fm	1						
1317	1318	LBA-EIA?	FL-rs-fcQU-r-fm	1						
1317	1318	LBA-EIA?	FL-rs-fcQU-r-fm	1						
1317	1318	LBA-EIA?	FL-rs-fcQU-r-fm	1						
1317	1318	LBA-EIA?	FL-rs-fcQU-r-fm	1						

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1317	1318	LBA-EIA?	FL-rs-fcQU-r-fm	1						
1317	1318	LBA-EIA?	FL-rs-fcQU-r-fm	1						
1317	1318	LBA-EIA?	FL-rs-fcQU-r-fm	1						
1317	1318	LBA-EIA?	FL-rs-fcQU-r-fm	1						
1317	1318	LBA-EIA?	FL-rs-fcQU-r-fm	1						
1317	1318	LBA-EIA?	FL-rs-fcQU-r-fm	1						
1317	1318	LBA-EIA?	FL-rs-fcQU-r-fm	1	1/2 MIA		12			93
1317	1318	LBA-EIA?	FL-rs-fcQU-r-fm	1	4 MIA		0			92
1317	1318	LBA-EIA?	FL-rs-fcQU-r-fm							
1317	1318	LBA-EIA?	FL-rs-fcQU-r-fm	1	4 MIA		0			91

Context	Cut	Initial sherd spot date	Fabric type	Number of sherds	Rim form	Base form	Rim or Base dia (cm)	Shoulder type	Form and variety	Vessel number
1317	1318	LBA-EIA?	FL-rs-fcQU-r-fm							
1317	1318	LBA-EIA?	FL-rs-fcQU-r-fm	1						
1317	1318	LBA-EIA?	FL-rs-fcQU-r-fm	1						
1317	1318	LBA-EIA?	FL-rs-fcQU-r-fm	1						
1319	1306	LaIA	QU-rs-f	1						
1319	1306	LaIA	IV-sm-mvc							
1319	1306	LaIA	IV-sm-mvc	1						
1319	1306	LaIA	IV-sm-mvc	1						
1319	1306	LaIA	IV-sm-mvc	1						
1319	1306	LaIA	QU-sm-fm	1						
1319	1306	LaIA	IV-sm-mvc	1						
1319	1306	LaIA	SH-mc-mvc	1						
1319	1306	LaIA	IV-sm-mvc	1						
1320	1321	LaIA	QU-rs-f	1						
1322	1324	IA	QU-rs-f							

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1322	1324	LalA	QU-rs-fm	1	2 MIA		12		B	140
1322	1324	LalA	QU-rs-fm	1						
1322	1324	LalA	QU-rs-fm	1						
1325	1326	<IA	FL-rs-fc	1						
1327	1328	LalA?	IV-rs-f	1						
1327	1328	LalA?	IV-rs-f	1						
1327	1328	LalA?	IV-rs-f	1						
1327	1328	LalA?	IV-rs-f	1						
1327	1328	LalA?	IV-rs-f	1						
1327	1328	LalA?	IV-rs-f	1						
1327	1328	LalA?	IV-rs-f	1		2 MIA	16			139
1327	1328	LalA?	IV-rs-f	1						
1327	1328	LalA?	IV-rs-f	1						
1327	1328	LalA?	IV-rs-f	1						
1327	1328	LalA?	IV-rs-f	1						
1327	1328	LalA?	IV-rs-f	1						
1327	1328	LalA?	IV-rs-f	1						

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1327	1328	LalA?	IV-rs-f	1						
1327	1328	LalA?	IV-rs-f	1		2 MIA	8			138
1327	1328	LalA?	IV-rs-f							
1327	1328	LalA?	IV-rs-f	1						
1327	1328	LalA?	IV-rs-f	1						
1327	1328	LalA?	IV-rs-f							
1327	1328	LalA?	IV-rs-f	1						
1327	1328	LalA?	IV-rs-f	1						
1327	1328	LalA?	IV-rs-f	1						
1327	1328	LalA?	IV-rs-f	1						
1327	1328	LalA?	IV-rs-f	1						
1329	1330	LalA?	IV-rs-f	1						
1329	1330	LalA?	IV-rs-f	1						
1329	1330	LalA?	IV-rs-f	1		1 MIA	14			137
1329	1330	LalA?	IV-rs-f							
1337	1338	IA	FL-r-f							
1337	1338	EIA-MIA	FL-rs-fQU-r-f	1		2 MIA	10			135
1349	1351	LalA	SH-sm-fc	1						
1349	1351	LalA	SH-sm-fc	1						

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1349	1351	LalA	SH-sm-fc	1						
1349	1351	EIA-MIA	QU-rs-f	1						
1349	1351	LalA	SH-sm-fc	1						
1349	1351	LalA	SH-sm-fc							
1349	1351	LalA	SH-sm-fc	1						
1349	1351	LalA	SH-sm-fc	1						
1350	1351	LBA-EIA?	FL-rs-f	1						
1350	1351	LalA	IV-rs-fc	1						
1352	1354	LalA	QU-sm-fGR?-r-f	1						
1352	1354	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1352	1354	LalA	SH-sm-fc	1						
1352	1354	LalA	SH-sm-fc	1						
1352	1354	LalA	SH-sm-fc	1						
1352	1354	LalA	SH-sm-fc	1						
1352	1354	LalA	SH-sm-fc	1						
1352	1354	LalA	QU-sm-fGR?-r-f	1						

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1352	1354	LalA	QU-sm-fGR?-r-f							
1352	1354	LalA	QU-rs-f	1	1 MIA		16			134
1352	1354	LalA	GR?-rs-f							
1352	1354	LalA	QU-sm-f	1						
1352	1354	LalA	GR?-rs-f	1						
1352	1354	LalA	GR?-rs-f	1						
1352	1354	LalA	GR?-rs-f	1						
1352	1354	LalA	GR?-rs-f	1						
1352	1354	LalA	GR?-rs-f	1						
1352	1354	LalA	GR?-rs-f	1						
1352	1354	LalA	GR?-rs-f	1						
1352	1354	LalA	GR?-rs-f	1						
1352	1354	LalA	GR?-rs-f	1						
1355	1357	LalA	SH-mc-fm	1						
1355	1357	LalA	SH-mc-fm	1						
1355	1357	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1355	1357	LalA	GR?-rs-f	1						

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1355	1357	LalA	SH-mc-fc	1						
1355	1357	LalA	GR?-rs-fm	1						
1355	1357	LalA	QU-sm-f	1						
1355	1357	LalA	GR?-rs-fm	1						
1355	1357	LalA	GR?-rs-fm	1						
1355	1357	LalA	SH-mc-fc	1						
1355	1357	LalA	SH-mc-fc	1						
1355	1357	LalA	SH-mc-fc	1						
1355	1357	LalA	SH-mc-fc		1 MIA		18			133
1355	1357	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1355	1357	LalA	GR?-rs-f							
1355	1357	LalA	SH-mc-fc							
1355	1357	LalA	SH-rs-f	1						
1355	1357	LalA	SH-mc-fc	1						
1355	1357	LalA	SH-mc-fc							
1355	1357	LalA	SH-mc-fc	1				sl		
1360	1362	LalA	SH-mc-fc	1						
1360	1362	LalA	QU-rs-fGR?-r-f	1	1 MIA		16			130



Context	Cut	Initial sherd spot date	Fabric type	Number of sherds	Rim form	Base form	Rim or Base dia (cm)	Shoulder type	Form and variety	Vessel number
1360	1362	LalA	QU-rs-fGR?-r-f	1						
1360	1362	LalA	QU-sm-f	1						
1360	1362	LalA	QU-sm-f	1						
1360	1362	LalA	QU-sm-f	1						
1360	1362	LalA	QU-sm-f	1						
1360	1362	LalA	QU-sm-f	1						
1360	1362	LalA	SH-mc-fc	1						
1360	1362	LalA	SH-mc-fc							
1360	1362	LalA	QU-rs-f	1	1 MIA		14			131
1360	1362	LalA	QU-rs-f							
1360	1362	LalA	QU-rs-fSH-r-mc	1						
1360	1362	LalA	SH-mc-fvc	1						
1360	1362	LalA	SH-mc-fvc	1						
1360	1362	LalA	SH-mc-fvc	1						
1360	1362	LalA	SH-mc-fvc	1						
1360	1362	LalA	SH-c-fvc	1	4 MIA		0			132
1360	1362	LalA	QU-sm-f	1						

Context	Cut	Initial sherd spot date	Fabric type	Number of sherds	Rim form	Base form	Rim or Base dia (cm)	Shoulder type	Form and variety	Vessel number
1361	1362	LalA	QU-sm-f	1						
1361	1362	LalA	QU-sm-f	1						
1361	1362	LalA	QU-sm-f							
1361	1362	LalA	QU-rs-fGR?-r-f	1	1 MIA		0			127
1361	1362	LalA	QU-rs-fGR?-r-f	1	1 MIA		0			126
1361	1362	LalA	QU-rs-fGR?-r-f	1						
1361	1362	LalA	QU-rs-fGR?-r-f	1						
1361	1362	LalA	QU-rs-fGR?-r-f	1	1 MIA		16	sl	A	125
1361	1362	LalA	QU-rs-fGR?-r-f	1						
1361	1362	LalA	QU-rs-fGR?-r-f	1						
1361	1362	LalA	QU-rs-fGR?-r-f	1						
1361	1362	LalA	QU-sm-f	1						
1361	1362	LalA	QU-rs-fGR?-r-f	1						
1361	1362	LalA	QU-rs-fGR?-r-f	1						
1361	1362	LalA	QU-rs-fGR?-r-f	1	1 MIA		0			128
1361	1362	LalA	QU-rs-fGR?-r-f	1	4 MIA		20			129
1361	1362	LalA	QU-rs-fGR?-r-f	1						
1361	1362	LalA	QU-rs-fGR?-r-f	1						

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1361	1362	LalA	QU-rs-fGR?-r-f	1						
1361	1362	LalA	QU-sm-f	1						
1361	1362	LalA	QU-sm-f	1						
1361	1362	LalA	QU-rs-fGR?-r-f	1	4 MIA		26	sl	A	124
1361	1362	LalA	QU-rs-fGR?-r-f	1						
1373		E-MIA?	QU-sm-fFL-r-fm	1						
1373		LalA	QU-sm-f	1						
1373		LalA	QU-sm-f	1						
1373		LalA	QU-sm-f	1						
1373		LalA	QU-r-fGR-r-f	1						
1373		LalA	QU-sm-f	1						
1373		LalA	QU-sm-f	1						
1373		LalA	QU-sm-f	1						
1373		LalA	QU-sm-f	1						
1373		LalA	QU-sm-f	1						
1373		LalA	QU-sm-f	1						
1373		LalA	QU-sm-f	1						

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1373		LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1373		E-MIA?	QU-r-fFL-r-cvc	1	4 MIA		18			1
1373		LalA	SH-mc-fc	1						
1373		E-MIA?	QU-sm-fFL-r-fm	1	2 MIA		0			2
1373		LalA	SH-rs-fvcQU-r-f	1						
1373		LalA	CA-rs-cvc	1						
1373		LalA	SH-rs-fvcQU-r-f	1						
1373		LalA	SH-rs-fvcQU-r-f	1						
1373		LalA	SH-rs-fvcQU-r-f	1						
1373		LalA	SH-rs-fvcQU-r-f	1						
1373		LalA	SH-mc-fc	1						
1373		LalA	SH-mc-fc	1						
1373		LalA	SH-mc-fc	1						
1373		LalA	SH-mc-fc	1	4 MIA					

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1373		LalA	SH-rs-fc	1						
1373		LalA	QU-sm-f	1						
1373		LalA	QU-sm-f	1						
1373		LalA	QU-sm-f	1						
1373		LalA	QU-sm-f	1						
1373		LalA	SH-rs-fc	1						
1373		LalA	QU-sm-f	1						
1381	1382	NA	BC	1						
1390	1391	LalA	SH-mc-fc	1						
1390	1391	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1390	1391	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1390	1391	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1390	1391	LalA	QU-rs-f	1	1 MIA		12	sl		123
1390	1391	LalA	SH-mc-fc	1						
1390	1391	LalA	SH-mc-fc	1						
1390	1391	LalA	SH-mc-fc	1						
1390	1391	LalA	SH-mc-fc							
1390	1391	LalA	SH-mc-fc	1						

Context	Cut	Initial sherd spot date	Fabric type	Number of sherds	Rim form	Base form	Rim or Base dia (cm)	Shoulder type	Form and variety	Vessel number
1390	1391	LalA	SH-mc-fc	1						
1390	1391	LalA	SH-mc-fc	1						
1390	1391	LalA	SH-mc-fc	1						
1390	1391	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1400	1403	LBA-EIA	SH-mc-fc	1						
1400	1403	LBA-EIA	FL-mc-fm	1						
1400	1403	LBA-EIA	FL-sm-fvc	1						
1400	1403	LBA-EIA	FL-sm-fvc	1						
1400	1403	LBA-EIA	FL-sm-fvc							
1400	1403	LBA-EIA	FL-sm-fvc	1						
1400	1403	LBA-EIA	FL-mc-fm	1						
1400	1403	LBA-EIA	FL-sm-fvc							
1400	1403	LBA-EIA	FL-sm-fm	1						
1400	1403	LBA-EIA	SH-mc-fc	1						
1400	1403	LBA-EIA	FL-sm-fvc	1						
1400	1403	LBA-EIA	FL-mc-fm							
1400	1403	LBA-EIA	FL-sm-fvc	1						
1400	1403	LBA-EIA	SH-mc-fc	1						

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1400	1403	LBA-EIA	SH-mc-fc	1						
1400	1403	LBA-EIA	SH-mc-fc	1						
1400	1403	LBA-EIA	SH-mc-fc	1						
1400	1403	LBA-EIA	SH-mc-fc	1						
1400	1403	LBA-EIA	SH-mc-fc	1						
1400	1403	LBA-EIA	SH-mc-fc	1	11 PDR		14			122
1400	1403	LBA-EIA	FL-sm-fvc	1						
1400	1403	LBA-EIA	FL-sm-fvc	1						
1400	1403	LBA-EIA	FL-sm-fvc	1						
1400	1403	LBA-EIA	FL-sm-fvc	1						
1400	1403	LBA-EIA	FL-sm-fvc	1						
1400	1403	LBA-EIA	FL-mc-fm	1						
1401	1403	LBA-EIA	FL-sm-fvc	1						
1401	1403	LBA-EIA	SH-mc-fc	1						
1401	1403	LBA-EIA	SH-mc-fc	1				a		
1401	1403	LBA-EIA	SH-mc-fc	1						
1401	1403	LBA-EIA	SH-mc-fc	1						
1401	1403	LBA-EIA	SH-mc-fc	1						

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1401	1403	LBA-EIA	SH-mc-fc	1						
1401	1403	LBA-EIA	FL-sm-fvc	1						
1401	1403	LBA-EIA	FL-sm-fvc	1						
1401	1403	LBA-EIA	FL-sm-fvc	1						
1401	1403	LBA-EIA	FL-sm-fvc	1						
1401	1403	LBA-EIA	FL-sm-fvc	1						
1401	1403	LBA-EIA	FL-sm-fvc	1						
1404	1405	LaIA	SH-sm-fvc	1						
1404	1405	LaIA	SH-sm-fc	1						
1404	1405	LaIA	SH-mc-fvc	1						
1404	1405	LaIA	SH-mc-fvc	1						
1404	1405	LaIA	SH-mc-fvc	1						
1404	1405	LaIA	SH-mc-fvc	1						
1404	1405	LaIA	SH-mc-fvc	1						
1404	1405	LaIA	SH-mc-fvc	1						
1404	1405	LaIA	SH-mc-fvc	1						
1404	1405	LaIA	SH-sm-fc							



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1404	1405	LalA	SH-sm-fvc	1						
1404	1405	LalA	SH-sm-fvc	1						
1404	1405	LalA	SH-sm-fc	1						
1404	1405	LalA	SH-rs-fc	1						
1404	1405	LalA	SH-rs-fc	1						
1404	1405	LalA	SH-sm-fc	1						
1404	1405	LalA	SH-mc-fvc	1						
1404	1405	LalA	QU-sm-f							
1404	1405	LalA	SH-rs-fc	1						
1404	1405	LalA	SH-sm-fc	1						
1404	1405	LalA	SH-sm-fc	1						
1404	1405	LalA	SH-mc-fvc	1						
1404	1405	LalA	QU-rs-fGR-r-fm	1						
1404	1405	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1404	1405	LalA	QU-sm-f	1						
1404	1405	LalA	QU-sm-f	1						
1404	1405	LalA	QU-sm-f	1						

Context	Cut	Initial sherd spot date	Fabric type	Number of sherds	Rim form	Base form	Rim or Base dia (cm)	Shoulder type	Form and variety	Vessel number
1404	1405	LalA	QU-sm-f	1						
1404	1405	LalA	QU-sm-f	1						
1404	1405	LalA	QU-rs-f							
1404	1405	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1404	1405	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1404	1405	LalA	QU-sm-f	1						
1404	1405	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1404	1405	LalA	QU-rs-fGR-r-fm	1	2 MIA		14			121
1410	1413	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1410	1413	LalA	QU-rs-flV-r-cvc	1		1 MIA	0			120
1410	1413	LalA	QU-rs-f	1	1 MIA		0			119
1410	1413	LalA	QU-mc-f	1						
1410	1413	MIA	QU-rs-f	1						
1410	1413	LalA	QU-mc-f	1						
1412	1413	LalA	QU-r-f	1						
1412	1413	LalA	CH-rs-mc	1						

Context	Cut	Initial sherd spot date	Fabric type	Number of sherds	Rim form	Base form	Rim or Base dia (cm)	Shoulder type	Form and variety	Vessel number
1412	1413	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1412	1413	LalA	QU-r-f	1						
1412	1413	LalA	CH-rs-fc	1						
1412	1413	LalA	QU-sm-fm	1						
1412	1413	LalA	QU-r-f	1	2 MIA		0		A	99
1412	1413	LalA	QU-rs-f	1	2 MIA		16		B	100
1412	1413	LalA	QU-rs-f	1	2 MIA		16			101
1412	1413	LalA	QU-rs-f	1	2 MIA		12			102
1412	1413	LalA	QU-rs-fSH-r-fc	1						
1412	1413	LalA	QU-r-f	1						
1412	1413	LBA-EIA	FL-rs-fm	1	1 PDR		16			103
1412	1413	LalA	QU-r-f	1						
1412	1413	LalA	CH-rs-mc	1						
1412	1413	LalA	IV-rs-cvc	1		2 MIA	14			104
1412	1413	LalA	CH-rs-mc	1						
1412	1413	LalA?	GR-rs-fm	1						
1412	1413	LalA?	GR-rs-fm							
1412	1413	LalA?	GR-rs-fm	1						

Context	Cut	Initial sherd spot date	Fabric type	Number of sherds	Rim form	Base form	Rim or Base dia (cm)	Shoulder type	Form and variety	Vessel number
1412	1413	LalA	QU-r-f							
1412	1413	LalA	QU-r-f	1						
1412	1413	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1412	1413	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1412	1413	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1412	1413	LalA	QU-r-f	1						
1412	1413	LalA	QU-r-f	1	1 MIA		30			97
1412	1413	EIA-MIA	QU-rs-fm	1						
1412	1413	LalA	QU-rs-fm	1						
1412	1413	LalA	QU-rs-fm	1						
1412	1413	LalA	QU-rs-fm	1						
1412	1413	LalA	QU-rs-fm	1						
1412	1413	LalA	QU-rs-fm	1						
1412	1413	LalA	QU-r-f	1						
1412	1413	LalA	SH-rs-fc	1						
1412	1413	LalA	QU-r-f	1		1 MIA?	0			98
1412	1413	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						

Context	Cut	Initial sherd spot date	Fabric type	Number of sherds	Rim form	Base form	Rim or Base dia (cm)	Shoulder type	Form and variety	Vessel number
1412	1413	LalA	QU-r-f	1						
1412	1413	LalA	QU-r-f	1						
1412	1413	LalA	QU-r-f	1						
1412	1413	LalA	QU-r-f	1						
1412	1413	LalA	QU-r-f	1						
1412	1413	LalA	QU-r-f	1						
1412	1413	LalA	QU-r-f	1						
1412	1413	LalA	QU-r-f	1						
1412	1413	LalA	QU-r-f	1						
1412	1413	LalA	QU-r-f	1						
1412	1413	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1412	1413	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1412	1413	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1412	1413	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1412	1413	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1412	1413	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1412	1413	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						

Context	Cut	Initial sherd spot date	Fabric type	Number of sherds	Rim form	Base form	Rim or Base dia (cm)	Shoulder type	Form and variety	Vessel number
1412	1413	LaIA	QU-r-f	1	2 MIA		0	r	E?	105
1412	1413	LaIA	QU-rs-f	1						
1412	1413	LaIA?	QU-rs-fGR-r-mc	1						
1412	1413	LaIA?	QU-rs-fGR-r-mc	1						
1412	1413	LaIA	QU-rs-f	1						
1414	1415	LaIA	QU-rs-fSH-r-fm	1						
1414	1415	LaIA	SH-sm-fm	1						
1414	1415	LaIA	QU-sm-f	1						
1414	1415	LaIA	QU-sm-f	1						
1414	1415	LaIA	QU-sm-f	1						
1414	1415	LaIA	QU-sm-f	1						
1414	1415	LaIA	QU-sm-f	1						
1414	1415	LaIA	QU-rs-fSH-r-fm	1						
1414	1415	LaIA	QU-rs-fSH-r-fm	1						

Context	Cut	Initial sherd spot date	Fabric type	Number of sherds	Rim form	Base form	Rim or Base dia (cm)	Shoulder type	Form and variety	Vessel number
1414	1415	LalA	QU-sm-f	1				sl		
1414	1415	LalA	QU-sm-f	1						
1414	1415	LalA	QU-sm-f							
1414	1415	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1414	1415	LalA	QU-rs-fSH-r-fm	1						
1414	1415	LalA	QU-sm-f	1						
1414	1415	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1414	1415	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1414	1415	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1414	1415	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1414	1415	LalA	QU-rs-f	1				sl		
1414	1415	LalA	QU-rs-f	1	4 MIA		18			118
1414	1415	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1414	1415	LalA	QU-sm-f	1						
1423	1424	LalA	QU-mc-f	1						
1423	1424	LalA	QU-mc-f	1						

Context	Cut	Initial sherd spot date	Fabric type	Number of sherds	Rim form	Base form	Rim or Base dia (cm)	Shoulder type	Form and variety	Vessel number
1431	1432	LaIA	QU-sm-fmSH-rs-fm	1						
1431	1432	LaIA	QU-sm-fmSH-rs-fm	1						
1431	1432	LaIA	QU-sm-f	1						
1446	1447	LaIA	QU-sm-f							
1446	1447	LaIA	QU-sm-f	1						
1446	1447	LaIA	QU-sm-f	1						
1458	1459	LaIA	QU-rs-f							
1458	1459	LaIA	QU-rs-f	1	1 MIA		0			116
1458	1459	LaIA	QU-rs-f	1						
1460	1461	LaIA	QU-rs-f							
1460	1461	LaIA	QU-rs-f	1						
1460	1461	LaIA	QU-rs-f	1		3/4 MIA	8			117
1468	1471	LaIA	QU-rs-f	1						
1468	1471	LaIA	QU-rs-f							
1472	1474	LaIA	QU-sm-fm	1						
1472	1474	LaIA	QU-sm-fm	1						



Context	Cut	Initial sherd spot date	Fabric type	Number of sherds	Rim form	Base form	Rim or Base dia (cm)	Shoulder type	Form and variety	Vessel number
1472	1474	LalA	QU-sm-fm	1						
1472	1474	LalA	QU-sm-fm	1						
1472	1474	LalA	QU-sm-fm	1						
1472	1474	LalA	QU-sm-fm	1						
1472	1474	LalA	QU-sm-fm	1						
1472	1474	LalA	QU-sm-fm	1						
1478	1480	LalA	SH-sm-fc							
1478	1480	LalA	SH-sm-fc	1						
1481	1483	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1482	1483	LalA	SH-mc-fm	1	1 MIA		14			95
1482	1483	LBA-EIA	Fl-rs-fm	1						
1482	1483	LalA	SH-mc-fm	1						
1482	1483	LalA	SH-mc-fm	1						
1482	1483	LalA	SH-sm-fmQU-rs-f	1				a		
1482	1483	LalA	SH-sm-fmQU-rs-f	1				sl		
1482	1483	LalA	QU-rs-flVVE-r-cvc	1						

Context	Cut	Initial sherd spot date	Fabric type	Number of sherds	Rim form	Base form	Rim or Base dia (cm)	Shoulder type	Form and variety	Vessel number
1482	1483	LaIA	QU-rs-flVVE-r-cvc	1						
1482	1483	LaIA	QU-rs-flVVE-r-cvc	1						
1482	1483	LaIA	SH-mc-fm	1	1 MIA		16	sl	A	96
1484	1485	LaIA	SH-mc-fm	1						
1484	1485	LaIA	SH-mc-fm	1				r		
1484	1485	LaIA	QU-rs-f	1				r		
1484	1485	LaIA	QU-rs-f	1						
1484	1485	LaIA	QU-rs-f	1						
1484	1485	LaIA	QU-rs-f	1						
1484	1485	LaIA	QU-rs-f	1						
1484	1485	LaIA	QU-rs-f	1						
1484	1485	LaIA	QU-rs-f	1	2 MIA		10			111
1484	1485	LaIA	SH-mc-fm	1						
1484	1485	LaIA	SH-mc-fm	1		1 MIA	8			110
1484	1485	LaIA	SH-mc-fm	1						

Context	Cut	Initial sherd spot date	Fabric type	Number of sherds	Rim form	Base form	Rim or Base dia (cm)	Shoulder type	Form and variety	Vessel number
1484	1485	LalA	SH-mc-fm	1						
1484	1485	LalA	SH-mc-fm	1						
1484	1485	LalA	SH-mc-fm	1						
1484	1485	LalA	SH-mc-fm	1				r		
1484	1485	LalA	SH-mc-fm	1	1 MIA		10			109
1484	1485	LalA	QU-rs-f	1				r		
1484	1485	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1484	1485	LalA	SH-mc-fm	1	1 MIA		16	r	D?	108
1484	1485	LalA	SH-mc-fm	1						
1484	1485	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1484	1485	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1484	1485	LalA	SH-sm-fm	1						
1484	1485	LalA	SH-sm-fm	1						
1484	1485	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1484	1485	LalA	CH-rs-fc	1						
1484	1485	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1484	1485	LalA	CH-rs-fcQU-r-f	1						

Context	Cut	Initial sherd spot date	Fabric type	Number of sherds	Rim form	Base form	Rim or Base dia (cm)	Shoulder type	Form and variety	Vessel number
1484	1485	LalA	QU-rs-flV-r-cvc	1						
1484	1485	LalA	CH-rs-fcQU-r-f	1						
1484	1485	LalA	CH-rs-fc	1						
1484	1485	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1484	1485	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1484	1485	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1484	1485	LalA	CH-rs-fcQU-r-f	1						
1484	1485	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1484	1485	LalA	SH-sm-fm	1						
1484	1485	LalA	QU-rs-f							
1484	1485	LalA	CH-rs-fcQU-r-f	1						
1484	1485	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1484	1485	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1484	1485	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1484	1485	LalA	CH-rs-fc	1						
1484	1485	LalA	QU-rs-f	1	1 MIA		8			112

Context	Cut	Initial sherd spot date	Fabric type	Number of sherds	Rim form	Base form	Rim or Base dia (cm)	Shoulder type	Form and variety	Vessel number
1484	1485	LaIA	QU-rs-flV-r-cvc	1	1 MIA		16	r	B	115
1484	1485	LaIA	QU-rs-f	1						
1484	1485	LaIA	QU-rs-f	1	1 MIA		0			113
1484	1485	LaIA	QU-rs-f	1						
1484	1485	LaIA	QU-rs-f	1						
1484	1485	LaIA	QU-rs-flV-r-cvc	1				sl		
1484	1485	LaIA	QU-rs-f	1	4 MIA		0			114
1484	1485	LaIA	QU-rs-f	1						
1484	1485	LaIA	QU-rs-f	1						
1484	1485	LaIA	QU-rs-f	1						
1484	1485	LaIA	QU-rs-f	1						
1484	1485	LaIA	QU-rs-f	1						
1484	1485	LaIA	QU-rs-f	1						
1484	1485	LaIA	QU-rs-f	1						
1484	1485	LaIA	QU-rs-f	1						
1487	1488	LaIA	SH-sm-fm	1						
1487	1488	LaIA	QU-sm-fm	1						

Context	Cut	Initial sherd spot date	Fabric type	Number of sherds	Rim form	Base form	Rim or Base dia (cm)	Shoulder type	Form and variety	Vessel number
1487	1488	LalA	SH-mc-fm	1						
1487	1488	LalA	QU-rs-f							
1487	1488	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1487	1488	LalA	QU-rs-f	1						
1487	1488	LalA	SH-mc-fm	1						
1487	1488	LalA	SH-mc-fm							
1487	1488	LalA	SH-mc-fm	1		2 MIA	8			136
1487	1488	LalA	SH-mc-fm	1		2 MIA	8			
1491	1493	LalA	SH-mc-fm	1						
1491	1493	LalA?	SH-mc-fm	1	8 MIA		20			107
1492	1493	LalA	QU-sm-fm	1						
1492	1493	LalA	QU-sm-fm	1						
1492	1493	LalA	QU-sm-fm	1						
1492	1493	LalA	QU-sm-fm	1						
1492	1493	LalA	QU-sm-fm	1						
1492	1493	LalA	QU-sm-fm	1						
1492	1493	LalA	QU-sm-fm	1						

Context	Cut	Initial sherd spot date	Fabric type	Number of sherds	Rim form	Base form	Rim or Base dia (cm)	Shoulder type	Form and variety	Vessel number
1492	1493	LalA	QU-sm-fm	1						
1492	1493	LalA	QU-sm-fm	1						
1492	1493	LalA	QU-sm-fm	1						
1492	1493	LalA	QU-sm-fm	1						
1494	1495	LalA	QU-rs-f							
1498	1499	LBA-EIA	QU-sm-fmFL-rs-mvc	1						
1498	1499	LBA-EIA	QU-sm-fmFL-rs-mvc							
1498	1499	LBA-EIA	QU-sm-fmFL-rs-mvc	1						
1498	1499	LBA-EIA	QU-sm-fmFL-rs-mvc	1						
1504	1505	LBA-EIA	QU-sm-fFL-rs-fc							
1506	1507	LalA	IVVE-rs-cvcQU-r-f	1						
1506	1507	LalA	QU-rs-fIVVE-r-cvc	1						

Context	Cut	Initial sherd spot date	Fabric type	Number of sherds	Rim form	Base form	Rim or Base dia (cm)	Shoulder type	Form and variety	Vessel number
1506	1507	LaIA	IVVE-rs-cvcQU-r-f	1						
1506	1507	LaIA	IVVE-rs-cvcQU-r-f	1						
1506	1507	LaIA	IVVE-rs-cvcQU-r-f	1						
1506	1507	LaIA	IVVE-rs-cvcQU-r-f	1						
1506	1507	LaIA	IVVE-rs-cvcQU-r-f	1						
1506	1507	LaIA	QU-rs-flVVE-r-cvc	1						
1506	1507	LaIA	QU-rs-flVVE-r-cvc							
1506	1507	LaIA	QU-rs-flVVE-r-cvc	1						
1506	1507	LaIA	QU-rs-flVVE-r-cvc	1						
1506	1507	LaIA	QU-rs-flVVE-r-cvc	1						



Context	Cut	Initial sherd spot date	Fabric type	Number of sherds	Rim form	Base form	Rim or Base dia (cm)	Shoulder type	Form and variety	Vessel number
1506	1507	LaIA	QU-rs-flVVE-r-cvc	1						
1506	1507	LaIA	QU-rs-flVVE-r-cvc	1						
1506	1507	LaIA	QU-rs-flVVE-r-cvc	1	1		20			106
1506	1507	LaIA	QU-rs-flVVE-r-cvc	1						
1506	1507	LaIA	QU-rs-flVVE-r-cvc	1						
1506	1507	LaIA	IVVE-rs-cvcQU-r-f	1						
1506	1507	LaIA	QU-rs-flVVE-r-cvc	1						
1506	1507	LaIA	QU-rs-flVVE-r-cvc	1						
1506	1507	LaIA	QU-rs-flVVE-r-cvc	1						
1506	1507	LaIA	QU-rs-flVVE-r-cvc	1						

Context	Cut	Initial sherd spot date	Fabric type	Number of sherds	Rim form	Base form	Rim or Base dia (cm)	Shoulder type	Form and variety	Vessel number
1506	1507	LaIA	QU-rs-fIVVE-r-cvc	1						
1506	1507	LaIA	IVVE-rs-cvcQU-r-f	1						
1506	1507	LaIA	QU-rs-fIVVE-r-cvc	1						
1522	1525	LaIA	QU-rs-f							
1522	1525	LaIA	QU-rs-f	1						
1522	1525	LaIA	QU-rs-f	1						
1542	1541	LaIA	GR-rs-fm							
1542	1541	LaIA	SH-sm-fm							
1542	1541	LaIA	SH-sm-fm	1						
1542	1541	MIA	SH-sm-fm	1						
1572	1574	LaIA	QU-rs-f	1						
1572	1574	LaIA	CH-rs-fc	1						
1572	1574	LaIA	QU-rs-f							
1572	1574	LaIA	QU-rs-f	1						
1572	1574	LaIA	QU-rs-f	1						
1572	1574	EIA-MIA	QU-rs-fFL-r-fc	1						

Context	Cut	Initial sherd spot date	Fabric type	Number of sherds	Rim form	Base form	Rim or Base dia (cm)	Shoulder type	Form and variety	Vessel number
1572	1574	EIA-MIA	QU-rs-fFL-r-fc	1						
1572	1574	EIA-MIA	QU-rs-fFL-r-fc	1						
1573	1574	LBA-EIA	FL-sm-fmQU-rs-f	1						
1573	1574	LBA-EIA	FL-sm-fmQU-rs-f	1						
1573	1574	EIA-MIA	QU-rs-f	1						
1573	1574	LaIA	SH-sm-fcQU-rs-f	1						
1573	1574	LaIA	QU-rs-f	1						
1573	1574	LaIA	QU-rs-f	1						
1573	1574	LaIA	QU-rs-f							
1573	1574	LBA-EIA	FL-sm-fcQU-rs-f	1						
				1368	113	31				140

## APPENDIX 6 CBM CATALOGUE

Context	ID	CBM_SMP	CBM_CCD	CBM_ED	CBM_LD	Period	Cut	Fabric	Form	No	Weight	Condition	Comments
1005	572	11	600BC-AD50	1500BC	1700	IA	1006	3102	DA	21	18	Highly burnt	Highly burnt, very small fragments
1005	576		600BC-AD50	1500BC	1700	IA	1006	3102	DA	5	3	Abraded	very small
1027	592		600BC-AD50	1500BC	1700	IA	1029	3102	DA	2	1	Abraded	too small
1056	578	18	600BC-AD50	1500BC	1700	IA	1057	3102	DA	3	13	Abraded	fine clay, no inclusions, very small; one example burnt
1120	588		600BC-AD50	1500BC	1700	IA	1124	3102	DA	8	99	Abraded	type b, grass marks
1222	594		600BC-AD50	1500BC	1700	IA	1223	3102	DA	37	239	Abraded	Type b; highly burnt
1227	586		600BC-AD50	1500BC	1700	IA	1228	3102	DA	5	56	Abraded	type b
1227	591	33	600BC-AD50	1500BC	1700	IA	1228	3102	DA	1	1	Abraded	too small
1236	573	34	600BC-AD50	1500BC	1700	IA	1241	3102	DA	2	4	Abraded	too small to identify fabric
1236	580	34	600BC-AD50	1500BC	1700	IA	1241	3102	DA	9	4	Abraded	too small
1305	579		600BC-AD50	1500BC	1700	IA	1306	3102	DA	1	12	Burnt	fine clay,, no inclusions, very small, burnt
1307	585		600BC-AD50	1500BC	1700	IA	1308	3102	DA	4	397	Partially burnt	fine clay, grey, no inclusions, partially burnt; red and black surfaces,

													from mud brick or surface, big chunks; some grass marks preserved
1307	59 3		600BC-AD50	1500BC	1700	IA	130 8	3102	DA	1	72	Abraded	type 1; mud brick?
1313	58 2		600BC-AD50	1500BC	1700	IA	131 4	3102	DA	18	236	Abraded	type b with chalky inclusions
1322	59 0		600BC-AD50	1500BC	1700	IA	132 4	3102	DA	1	4	Abraded	type 2
1327	58 4		600BC-AD50	1500BC	1700	IA	132 8	3102	DA	4	27	Abraded	fine clay, grey, no inclusions
1360	57 5	49	600BC-AD50	1500BC	1700	IA	136 2	3102	DA	2	1	Abraded	daub?; fine clay, , no inclusions, very small
1360	58 3		600BC-AD50	1500BC	1700	IA	136 2	3102	DA	15	22	Abraded	fine clay, grey colour
1373	57 7		600BC-AD50	1500BC	1700	IA	137 3	3102	DA	1	4	Burnt	burnt clay; fine clay, no inclusions, very small
1400	58 1	53	1500BC-600BC	1500BC	1700	BA	140 3	3102	DA	25	19	Abraded	type B; fine clay with occasional quartz inclusions
1412	57 4	52	600BC-AD50	1500BC	1700	IA	141 3	3102	DA	67	115	Abraded	clay, very fine with no inclusions; grey colour
1412	58 7		600BC-AD50	1500BC	1700	IA	141 3	3102	DA	12	24	Abraded	type 1, fine clay
1412	58 9	52	600BC-AD50	1500BC	1700	IA	141 3	3102	DA	2	1	Abraded	too small

## 12 APPENDIX 7: STONE CATALOGUE

ID	CONTEXT	FEATURE	Fabric	Type	Suffix	No	WGHT	Abraded	Residual	Intrusive	Re-used	COMMENTS	KPT	WH	LEN	WID	DEP
1287	1007	Fill (1007) of Iron Age pit [1008] period 3	3120a	S	POTBOILER	45	1525	FALSE	FALSE	FALSE	FALSE	Fragment of burnt indigenous black dolerite	FALSE	FALSE			
1286	1007	Fill (1007) of Iron Age pit [1008] period 3	3117	S	NAT	2	186	FALSE	FALSE	FALSE	FALSE	Fragment of natural flint	FALSE	FALSE			

1259	1007	Fill (1007) of Iron Age pit [1008] period 3	3120d	S	POTBOILER	13	1860	FALSE	FALSE	FALSE	FALSE	Burnt black sarsen cobbles and pebbles POT BOILERS	FALSE	FALSE			
1272	1027	Fill (1027) of Iron Age pit [1029] period 3	3120d	S	POTBOILER	10	858	FALSE	FALSE	FALSE	FALSE	Burnt stone pink sarsen cobbles POT BOILERS	FALSE	FALSE			
1285	1120	Fill (1120) Or Iron Age Ditch 2	3120b	S	POTBOILER	1	12	FALSE	FALSE	FALSE	FALSE	Burnt stone black & white metadolerite POT BOILER	FALSE	FALSE			

		Field system 1 period 3															
1273	1127	Fill (1127) Of Iron Age Pit [1128] Pit Group 1 period 3	3120c	S	POTBOILER	3	37	FALSE	FALSE	FALSE	FALSE	Burnt stone pink POT BOILER	FALSE	FALSE			
1274	1163	Fill (1163) of Iron Age Pit [1164] Pit		S				FALSE	FALSE	FALSE	FALSE	Burnt stone	FALSE	FALSE			



		Group 7 period 3															
127 5	116 5	Fill (1165 ) of Iron Age Pit [1166] period 3 Env 22	3120 d	S	POTBOILER	4	87	FALS E	FALS E	FALS E	FALS E	Burnt stone pink sarsen pebbles and cobbles POT BO	FALS E	FALS E			
127 6	116 5	Fill (1165 ) of Iron Age Pit [1166] period 3 Env 22	3120 d	S	NAT	7	11	FALS E	FALS E	FALS E	FALS E	Burnt not pumice sarsen	FALS E	FALS E			

1277	1179	Fill (1179) of Iron Age Pit Group 2 [1182] period 3	3120D	S	POTBOILER	2	1590	FALSE	FALSE	FALSE	FALSE	Burnt fragmentary cyrptocrystalline sandstone	FALSE	FALSE			
1278	1225	Fill (1225) of Iron Age Pit Group [1226] period 3	3120g	S	POTBOILER	1	260	FALSE	FALSE	FALSE	FALSE	Burnt fine cementstone LIAS POT BOILER	FALSE	FALSE			
1279	1227	Fill (1227) of Iron	120d	S	SADDLE	1	2938	FALSE	FALSE	FALSE	FALSE	Saddle quern fkat workig surface sim [1300] 40mm	TRUE	FALSE			40

		Age Pit [1228] period 3															
1280	1263	Fill (1263) of Iron Age Pit [1264] period 3 Pit Group 2	3120	d	S	POTBOILER	1	1063	FALS E	FALS E	FALS E	FALS E	Burnt sarsen rock fragment not worked	FALS E	FALS E		
1283	1300	Fill (1300) of Iron Age Pit [1303] period 3 Pit	3120	d	S	SADDLEQUE R	1	2177	FALS E	FALS E	FALS E	FALS E	Burnt sarsen smooth edge possible saddle or smooth	TRUE	FALS E		35

		Group 2															
128 1	141 2	Fill (1412 ) of Iron Age Pit [1413 ] period 3	3120 d	S	POTBOILER	1	173	FALS E	FALS E	FALS E	FALS E	Burnt potboilers	FALS E	FALS E			
128 2	141 2	Fill (1412 ) of Iron Age Pit [1413 ] period 3	3120 a	S	POTBOILER	1	191	FALS E	FALS E	FALS E	FALS E	burnt bl dol or dio cracked open like Crucible NA	FALS E	FALS E			
						93	1296										

							8										
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### 13 APPENDIX 8: METALWORK AND SMALL FINDS CATALOGUE

Small finds No.	Context	Cut	Feature	Sample No.	Material	Object	Description	Date	Width (mm)	Length (mm)	Depth (mm)	Diameter (mm)	Weight (g)	Extent	Recommendation
1	1000		Topsoil		Iron	Plough share?	Elongate strip object, rectangular in plan with both ends tapering to a point. It has a circular perforation off centre. Curved in profile.	Modern	49	202	7.8		319.7	Complete	
2	1000		Topsoil		Copper alloy	Strip	Rectangular strip of sheet metal, roughly folded in half.		7.8	44.7	0.7		3.2	Complete?	
3	1000		Topsoil		Copper alloy	Strip	Rectangular strip of sheet metal, truncated		7.7	30.5	0.6		0.8	Incomplete	

							across one end.								
4	100 0		Topsoil		Lead	Waste	Cast strip of lead sheet, folded over on itself. Possibly from flashing or binding.		23. 2	35. 7	7.5		19.2	Incomplete	
5	100 0		Topsoil		Copper alloy	Button	Cast, discoidal button with flat, undecorated front and intergral wire attachment loop on the back. Tinned finish to the surfaces. Hume Type 11 (though no mould seam visible).	19th century			8	17. 4	2.9	Complete	
6	100 0		Topsoil		Iron	Ball	Two cast, sub-spherical shot. Both are corroded and flaking. They	Modern				58. 4 and 65. 2	706.3 and 1043. 5	Complete	

							may have been shot fired from a 2.5 inch (63.5mm) bore cannon, the Falcon or falconet, which fired a ball weighing approximately 2lbs (907.2g). But more probably a Post Medieval to Modern crushing ball from stone crushing equipment, a mill, a bearing or a similar industrial device.								
7	1000		Topsoil		Copper alloy	Button	Cast, discoidal button with flat,	19th century			9.1	25.5	5.8	Complete	



							undecorated front and intergral wire attachment loop on the back with spur visible. Hume Type 7.								
8	1000		Topsoil		Iron	Ball	Cast ball, heavily corroded and flaking. The object is sub-spherical, there are no obvious signs of impact damage indicating use. It is probably a canister shot, possibly dating to the Civil War. It is possibly intended for use in a Rabinet cannon, which	Moder n				36.1	141.4	Complete	

							had a bore of 1.5 inches (38mm).But more probably a Post Medieval to Modern crushing ball from stone crushing equipment, a mill, a bearing or a similar industrial device.								
9	1000		Topsoil		Copper alloy	Badge	Pressed heraldic badge. Sub-shield shaped in plan with central suspension loop at the apex. In the centre is a raised shield surrounded by	Moder n	25.9	35.9	2.3		6	Complete	

							worn floral engraving; at either side is openwork.							
10	1000		Topsoil		Lead	Waste	Possible piece of window comes rolled and flattened into an amorphous lump. Around the edges are remains of what appears to be H-section comes.		30.1	33.5	15.2		41.2	Incomplete
11	1000		Topsoil		Copper alloy	Button	Cast, circular button with plain front and bevelled edges. The back is concave with no evidence of an attachment loop,	17th - 18th century			1.9	16.6	<0.1	Incomplete

							suggesting this was the front of a two piece button.							
13	1000		Topsoil		Lead	Waste	Amorphous piece of waste, sub-oval in plan. One surface is smooth, the other ridged. Most likley a piece of casting waste or spilled motlon lead.		13.4	27.9	6.4		13.9	Incomplete
14	1000		Topsoil		Lead	Waste	Small piece of lead, sub-oval in plan, domed at one end; flat on the other surface. Probably a piece of casting waste.		9.1	17.3	5.3		2.5	Incomplete
15	100		Topsoil		Lead	Waste	Irregular		15.	28.	7.4		12.6	Incomplete

	0						shaped piece of lead with molton surfaces. Possibly casting waste.		4	3				e	
16	1000		Topsoil		Copper alloy	Object	Fragment from the corner of an object that may originally have been square in section. Two external sides are flat and decorated with ridges. The interior surfaces are irregular.		9	14.8	6.5		2.5	Incomplete	X-ray
17	1129	1130	Late IA ditch		Copper alloy	Pin	Head and upper shaft section of a ring head dress pin. The pin is of circular section. The head forms a circular ring with	Late Bronze Age to Middle Iron Age, c. 750-100BC.	11.9	24.5	2.3		0.9	Incomplete	X-ray and stabilisation ; illustration.

							<p>an external diameter of 11.9mm (7.7m internal). The ring is slightly open with a gap of c.0.5mm between the end of the ring and the neck. The neck section forms the start of the characteristic U-bend. It is possible that there is incised decoration on the head but the level of corrosion masks such detail.</p>								
18	1169	1171	Treethrow (LIA)		Stone?	Object	Three fragments of								

							stone - natural?								
19	129 9	130 3	Late IA pit		Copper alloy	Arrowhead ?	Possible body section of a cast arrowhead. Tip, socket and wings missing. Sub-triangular in plan; lenticular in cross-section. The mid-rib is more prominent on one side than the other. In poor condition with all edges damaged.	Iron Age	16	30	2.4		2.1	Incomplete	X-ray
20	123 4	123 5	Late IA waterhole		Slag	Waste	Sub-oval piece of slag with concave/convex profile. Vesicular structure. Possible smithy		69. 6	79. 4	32. 5		230.5	Incomplete	Requires examination by slag specialist

							hearth bottom?								
21	127 1	127 2	Late IA pit		Copper alloy	Sheet	Two (co-joining) fragments of sheet metal.		3.3	5.8	0.7		<0.1	Incomplete	X-ray
	101 5	101 6	Late IA pit	20	Glass	Object	Tiny shard of colourless, translucent glass. No surface decay.		4.5	5.2	1.6		<0.1	Incomplete	
	132 2	132 4	Late IA posthole	45	Iron	Object	Fragment of a sheet iron object. Sub-rectangular in plan.		4.9	9.1	2.8		<0.1	Incomplete	X-ray



#### 14 APPENDIX 9: ANIMAL BONE CATALOGUE

Context	ENV ID	Species	Bone	Bone Part	Fragment count	Gnawed	Burnt	Worked	Eroded	Butchered	Pathology	Comments	Bone number	Proportion	Side	Sex	Age	P/Ant Fusion	D/Post Fusion	
135		BOS	MN T	W	1								36 6	5						
235	9	SSZ	SKL	F	1								48 9	1						
235	9	SUS	MT P	DE S	1								48 8	2			J		UF	
235	9	UNI	UNI	F	3		W						49 0	1						
100 5	11	UNI	UNI	F	1		W						4							
100 7	12	UNIF	TTH	W	2								5							
100 7		CSZ	LBF	F	1				SR E				6							
100 9		BOS	RA D	PE S	1				SR E				7	3				F		
101 5	20	UNI	UNI	F	1		W						8							

1027		CSZ	LBF	F	1				SR E			N=12	10					
1027		OVC A	MN T	W	1								11					
1027	13	OVC A	TTH	W	1								9	5				
1028		OVC A	SC P	F	1				SR E				16	3	R		A	F
1028		CSZ	INN	PO S	1				SR E				12	2				
1028		CSZ	RIB	F	1				SR E			N=3	13					
1028		OVC A	MT T	M	1				SR E				14	4	L			
1028		BOS	MT C	DE S	1				SR E				15	1	L		A	F
1037		CSZ	TIB	F	1				SR E				17					
1037		CSZ	RA D	F	1								18					
1038		BOS	INN	F	1				SR E				19	2				
1040		CSZ	RIB	F					SR E				20					

1040	14	OVC A	MX T	F	1								21					
1041		SUS	MA N	M	1								25	3		M	A	
1041		BOS	MA N	AN T	1				SR E				24	3	R			
1041		CSZ	SC P	M	1				SR E		N=7		22					
1043	15	OVC A	MT C	F	1								23	1				
1045		EQU	CAL	F	1				SR E				29	3				
1045	16	UNI	UNI	F	1		W						26					
1045		BOS	UL N	F	1				SR E				28	3				
1045		EQU	TIB	DE S	1				SR E				27	3				F
1054	17	SSZ	UNI	F	1		B						33					
1054		SSZ	LBF	S	1				SR E				30	2				
1054		CSZ	LBF	F	1								31	1				

105 4		OVC A	MA N	AN T	1								32	3	L		J		
105 6		EQU	MT C	F	1				SR E			N=12	36	3			A		F
105 6		CAN	SKL	F	1				SR E			ARTIC WITH MAN N=20	34	3			YA		
105 6		MOL E	HU M	W	1							POS ASS	35	5	L		A		
105 6		BOS	HU M	S	1								38	3					
105 6		CAN	FE M	S	1				SR E				40	2					
105 6	18	MOL E	UL N	W	1								43	5					
105 6		CAN	MA N	W	1								37	5	B		A		
105 6		CAN	FE M	PE S	1								39	3	R				F
105 6	18	BOS	TTH	F	1								47						
105 6	18	VOL E	TTH	W	1								46						
105 6	18	AMP H	LBF	F	4								45	4					

1056	18	MOL E	RA D	W	1									44	5				
1056	18	MOL E	HU M	W	1									42	5				
1056		OVC A	HU M	DE S	1				SR E					41	3	R			F
1114		BOS	SC P	PE S	1									48	3			A	F
1116		OVC A	RA D	S	1									53	2				
1116		BOS	MN T	W	1									52	5				
1116		OVC A	MT C	S	1				SR E					51	3				
1116		BOS	MX T	W	1									50	5				
1116		OVC A	PH1	W	1									49	5			A	
1117		SSZ	TIB	S	1				SR E					55					
1117		SSZ	RIB	PE S	1									54					
1127		OVC A	TIB	S	1									57	3				

1127	BOS	MX T	W	1								56					
1129	SUS	MA N	F	1				SR E				64	2	R	F		
1129	SSZ	TIB	S	1				SR E				68					
1129	OVC A	MX T	W	1								65	5			A	
1129	BOS	TIB	DE S	1								61	3	L			F
1129	OVC A	RA D	F	1				SR E				63	2				
1129	OVC A	TIB	S	1				SR E				62	2				
1129	BOS	UL N	M	1				SR E				60	3	L			
1129	OVC A	AST	W	1	D			SE		POS DIGESTED???		67	5	R			
1129	OVI	HC O	F	1								58					
1129	BOS	RA D	DE S	1				SR E		N=6		59	3				F
1131	BOS	RA D	PE S	1								66	3				F

113 1		OVC A	MA N	AN T	1								70	3	R				
113 1		OVC A	MX T	W	1								69						
113 9		SSZ	TIB	S	1				SR E				74						
113 9		OVC A	TIB	S	1				SR E				73	3					
113 9		BOS	TIB	F	1								71	1					
113 9		OVC A	MT P	S	1				SR E				72	3					
114 0		OVC A	TIB	DE S	1				SR E				75	3			J		UF
114 2		CSZ	LBF	F	1								76						
114 7		BOS	INN	F	1								77						
115 3	23	SSZ	LBF	F	1				SR E				78						
115 3		BOS	MN T	W	3				SR E		LOOSE TEETH		81	5					
115 3		OVC A	TIB	S	1				SR E				79	3					

115 3		OVC A	FE M	S	1				SR E				82	3					
115 3		OVC A	TIB	S	1				SR E				80	2					
115 8		CSZ	LBF	F	1				SR E				83	2					
117 8		BOS	SC P	S	1				SR E				86	3	R				
117 8		OVC A	MA N	F	1								90	3	L				
117 8		OVC A	MX T	W	1								89	5					
117 8		BOS	RA D	PE S	1					PCH 1			87	3	R			F	
117 8		EQU	PH1	W	1				SR E				85	5			J	F	
117 8	25	UNI	UNI	F	1								84						
117 8		OVC A	TIB	S	1				SR E				88	3	L				
117 9		BOS	RA D	F	1					CH			10 3	2					
117 9		OVC A	UL N	F	1								92	2					



117 9		CSZ	TIB	F	1								10 6	1				
117 9		OVC A	RA D	DE S	1			SR E					95	3			J	UF
117 9		CAN	HU M	PE S	1								94	3	R			F
117 9		CSZ	RIB	F	3			SR E					91					
117 9		OVC A	MT T	F	1			SR E					93	1				
117 9		OVC A	MN T	W	1								11 1					
117 9		BOS	MN T	F	1								11 0					
117 9		BOS	MN T	W	1								10 9	5				
117 9		BOS	MN T	W	1						WORN		10 8					
117 9		CSZ	RA D	F	1				CH				10 7	2				
117 9		BOS	MX T	W	1								97					
117 9		BOS	MT C	PE S	1			SR E					10 4	3	R			

1179		CSZ	FE M	F	1								105	2				
1179		OVC A	TIB	S	1				SR E				96	3				
1179		EQU	AST	W	1								98	5				
1179		EQU	MT C	DE S	1					CH			99	3				F
1179		BOS	TIB	DE S	1								100	3	L			F
1179		BOS	MT T	PE S	1				SR E				101	3				
1179		BOS	FE M	F	1								102	2				
1180		BOS	MX T	W	1								139	5				
1181		SUS	MA N	F	1								138	3	L			
1183		CSZ	RIB	F	1							N=4	140					
1183		BOS	FE M	S	1				SR E				146	3				
1183		BOS	MA N	AN T	1								150	3	R			

118 3	BOS	PH3	W	1								14 2	5			A		
118 3	BOS	PH1	W	1								14 3	5			A	F	
118 3	BOS	HU M	M	1						N=3		14 5	3	L			F	
118 3	BOS	FE M	F	1								14 7	2					
118 3	BOS	PH1	W	1								14 8	5			A	F	
118 3	BOS	CAL	W	1								14 9	5	L		J	UF	
118 3	OVC A	RA D	S	1								14 1	2					
118 3	BOS	HU M	S	1								14 4	3					F
118 5	BOS	MA N	AN T	1								13 6	3	L				
118 5	OVC A	UL N	DE S	1	PDG3							13 4	3					
118 5	BOS	RA D	PE S	1								13 3	3	L		J	JF	
118 5	BOS	FE M	S	1					PCH			13 2	2					

1185		SUS	FE M	S	1								131	2				
1185		BOS	HU M	PE S	1								130	2				
1185		BOS	RA D	PE S	1			RE					129	3	L			F
1185		BOS	TIB	DE S	1								128	3	L			F
1185		CAN	MA N	M	1								127	4	R			
1185		CAN	RIB	F	11					HEALED BREAKS			115	3				
1185		BOS	MA N	AN T	1								135	3	R			
1185		OVC A	MA N	AN T	1								137	3	L			
1185		CAN	UL N	F	1								122	2				
1185		BOS	FE M	W	1								125	5	R		J	UF UF
1185		BOS	PH2	W	1								124	5			J	UF
1185		CAN	TR V	W	2						ARTIC		114	5			A	F F

118 5	CAN	MT 5	W	1								12 3	5					F
118 5	BOS	MA X	F	1								12 6	2					
118 5	CAN	CAL	W	1								12 1	5					
118 5	CAN	CA R	W	1								12 0						
118 5	CAN	FIB	DE S	1								11 9	3					
118 5	CAN	TIB	W	2					DKN			11 8	5	B		A	F	F
118 5	CAN	FE M	W	1								11 7	5	R		A	F	F
118 5	EQU	MT T	PE S	1					SR E			11 3						
118 5	CAN	CE V	W	5						ARTIC		11 2	6			A	F	F
118 5	CAN	ATL	W	1						ARTIC		11 6	5			A	F	F
118 7	CAN	FE M	W	1						ARTIC PELVIS	WITH	15 1	5	R		A	F	F
118 7	CAN	INN	M	1								15 2	4	R				

118 7		BOS	MT T	PE S	1				SR E				15 3	3	L			
118 7		SSZ	LBF	F	1								15 4	1				
118 7		CSZ	CE V	F	1								15 5	3		J		UF
118 7		SSZ	RIB	F	1								15 6	1				
119 0		EQU	MT C	PE S	1				SR E				15 7	4				
119 0		CAN	MT 3	W	1								15 8	5		A		F
119 8	29	CSZ	LBF	F	1				SR E				52 5	1				
120 2		BOS	SC P	PE S	1				SR E		N=4		15 9	3				
120 2		CSZ	LBF	F	1				SR E				16 0	1				
120 2		BOS	RA D	PE S	1								16 1	3	R			F
120 2		BOS	MA N	PO S	1								16 5	3				
120 2		OVC A	MX T	W	1								16 4	5				

120 2		CSZ	LBF	F	1		B						N=3	16 3	1				
120 2		OVC A	TIB	S	1				SR E					16 2	3	R			
120 4	30	UNIF	TTH	W	1									49 1					
120 4	30	UNI	UNI	F	2		W							49 2					
120 8		CSZ	LBF	F	1									35 1	1				
120 9		BOS	MT P	F	1				SR E					16 8	2				
120 9		BOS	MA N	AN T	1				SR E					16 6	2				
120 9		CSZ	LBF	F	1				SR E					16 7	2				
120 9		BOS	TIB	F	1									16 9	3	L			
121 1		OVC A	MN T	W	1									17 1	5				
121 1		OVC A	MA N	F	1									17 0					
121 3		BOS	SC P	S	1	PDG1								18 0	3	R			

121 3		OVC A	INN	F	1								18 5	3	L				
121 3		CSZ	RIB	F	1								18 4	1					
121 3		OVI	HC O	W	1								18 3	5	R				
121 3		EQU	CE V	F	1						POS ARTIC		18 1	3				F	
121 3		BOS	TIB	DE S	1								17 6	3	L				F
121 3	32	UNI	UNI	F	1						N=10		48 7						
121 3		SSZ	LM V	W	1						N=2 ARTIC		18 2	5			A	F	
121 3		OVC A	SA C	W	1								17 3	5			A	F	F
121 3		SSZ	CD V	M	1								17 4	4			A	F	
121 3		BOS	MT T	S	1	DG1							17 5	4	R				
121 3		EQU	TR V	W	1						N=3 ARTIC		17 9	5			J	F	UF
121 3		EQU	AXI	W	1						ARTIC		17 8	5			J		UF



121 3		EQU	INN	M	1								17 7	4	L				
122 0		OVC A	MT T	M	1				SR E				17 2	4	R				
122 4		SSZ	RIB	F	1								18 6	2					
122 4		OVC A	TIB	S	1				SR E				18 7	2					
122 4		OVC A	MX T	W	1								18 8						
122 5		CSZ	RIB	F	1				SR E		N=3		18 9						
122 5		SSZ	RIB	F	1				SR E		N=2		19 0						
122 5		OVC A	TIB	M	1	DDG3			SR E				19 1	4	L				F
122 5		OVC A	HU M	DE S	1				SR E				19 2	3	R				F
122 5		EQU	MN T	F	1								19 3	2					
122 5		OVC A	MA N	S	1								19 4	3	L		A		
122 5		OVC A	MA N	AN T	1						POS ABCESS		19 5	3	L				

122 5		OVC A	MA N	F	1				SR E				19 6	2	R				
122 7		OVC A	RA D	S	1				SR E				19 7	3					
122 9		SUS	PH1	F	1								20 1	2					
122 9		BOS	RA D	PE F	1					CH			20 0	2				F	
122 9		BOS	INN	F	1								20 2	3					
122 9		BOS	CAL	F	1								20 3	2					
122 9		BOS	HU M	F	1						N=14		19 9	2					
122 9		BOS	MT T	M	1				SE				19 8	4	L				
123 3		CSZ	CE V	M	1								21 0	3			J		UF
123 3		BOS	INN	M	1						N=3		21 6	2	L				
123 3													22 1						
123 3		BOS	MA N	S	1								22 0	3					

123 3		BOS	INN	M	1								N=3	21 9	4				
123 3		BOS	FE M	PE F	1									21 4	2	L			F
123 3		BOS	INN	F	1									21 8	2				
123 3		BOS	MT T	PE S	1					CH				21 5	3	R			
123 3		OVC A	TIB	S	1									21 1	3	R			
123 3		BOS	HU M	S	1									21 3	3	R			
123 3		BOS	INN	M	1									21 7	3				
123 3		CSZ	LBF	F	1									21 2	1				
123 4		BOS	MA N	M	1									20 9	4	R			
123 4		OVC A	MA N	AN T	1					RE				20 8	4	R			
123 4		CSZ	RIB	F	1								N=2	20 7					

123 4		EQU	MX T	F	1							19-20YEARS N=30. CANINES=MALE ??	20 6			M	A		
123 4		BOS	TIB	PE S	1								20 5	2	R		A	F	
123 4		BOS	HU M	DE S	1								20 4	3	R				JF
123 4	37	CSZ	LBF	F	2								52 4						
123 6	34	CSZ	LBF	F	1		B					N=5	51 9						
123 6	34	EQU	MN T	M	1								51 8	3					
123 6	34	CSZ	MA N	F	1								51 7	1					
123 6	34	BOS	CA R	M	1								51 6	4			I		
123 6	34	SMA	TIB	M	1								51 2	4					
123 6	34	OVC A	MX T	W	2								51 5	5					
123 6	34	SSZ	RA D	F	1								51 4	2					
123		SSZ	RA	F	1								23	2					





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126 3		BOS	INN	F	1				SR E				24 2	3	R				
126 5		BOS	SKL	M	1								25 8	3					
126 7		CSZ	LBF	F	1								51 1	1					
126 7		CSZ	LBF	F	1								51 0	1					
126 7	39	OVC A	MX T	W	1								50 8	5					
126 7	39	CSZ	LBF	F	1								50 9	1					
127 1		OVC A	RA D	F	1				SR E				25 0	2					
127 1		OVC A	FE M	S	1				SR E				24 9	3			I		
127 1		OVC A	RA D	S	1				SR E				24 8	4	L		J		JF
127		BOS	HU	S	1								24	3	R		J		

1			M										7						
127		OVC	INN	F	1								25	1				I	
1		A											2						
127		SSZ	MT	F	1			B					25	1					
1			T										3						
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1		A	T	F									1						
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0									E				4						
128		BOS	FE	S	1				SR				24	4	L				
0			M						E				6						
128		BOS	RA	S	1				SR				24	3	R				
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128		EQU	INN	F	1				SR				25	1					
2									E				5						
128		CSZ	LBF	F	1				SR		N=20		52	2					
4									E				2						
128		OVC	MN	W	1								25	5	L				
5		A	T										6						
128		BOS	MX	M	1								25	4					
5			T										7						
128		SSZ	MT	S	1				SR				25	2					



7			T					E				9						
129 9	BOS	RU L	PE S	1	PDG3				CH			27 0	2	L			F	
129 9	CAN	CE V	W	1								27 9	5			A	F	F
129 9	CAN	TIB	M	1				SR E				27 8	4	R				
129 9	CAN	MA N	M	1				SR E				27 7	4	L				
129 9	SUS	UL N	S	1				SR E				27 6	3					
129 9	BOS	MA N	F	1						N=4		26 0	2					
129 9	SUS	TTH	S	1								27 5	3		M	A		
129 9	BOS	TIB	DE S	1				SR E				27 3	2			J		UF
129 9	CSZ	RIB	F	1						N=4		26 1	3					
129 9	BOS	MT C	W	1								26 7	5	L		A		F
129 9	BOS	SC P	M	1				SR E				27 1	4	R		A	F	
129	BOS	RA	PS	1				SR				26	2				F	

9			D	F				E				9						
129		BOS	MT	M	1			SR				26	4					
9			C					E				8						
129		BOS	MT	M	1							26	4	L				
9			T									2						
129		BOS	MT	PE	1			SR				26	3	L				
9			T	S				E				3						
129		BOS	FE	F	1			SR				26	2	R				
9			M					E				4						
129		BOS	SC	S	1			SR				26	2	L				
9			P					E				5						
129		BOS	MT	M	1	PDG3		SR				26	3	L				
9			C					E				6						
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9			N					E				2						
129		SSZ	FE	F	1			SR				28	2					
9			M					E				2						
129		OVC	TIB	S	1	DDG3		SR				28	3					
9		A						E				1						
129		BOS	ATL	PE	1			SR				27	2					
9			S					E				4						
129		OVC	MX	W	1							28						
9		A	T							N=4		3						
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9									E				4					
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9									E				5					
129		EQU	INN	F	1								28	3				
9													6					
129		SSZ	FE	S	1				SR				28	3				
9			M						E				0					
130		CAN	SC	PE	1								30	2	L		A	F
0			P	S									4					
130		BOS	MN	W	1								30	5				
0			T										5					
130		CSZ	TIB	F	1				SR				29	1				
0									E				7					
130		CAN	MX	F	1								30	3				
0			T										3					
130		SSZ	RA	F	1				SR				30	2				
0			D						E				2					
130		SSZ	RA	F	1				SR				30	2				
0			D						E				1					
130		SSZ	RA	F	1				SR				30	2	R			
0			D						E				0					
130		OVC	INN	M	1				SR				29	4	L			
0		A							E				9					
130		GOO	UL	S	1								29	3	R			

0		S	N									8						
1300		CSZ	LBF	F	1			SR				296	1					
1300		CSZ	FE M	F	1							294	2					
1300		OVC A	MX T	W	1							306	5					
1300		OVC A	RA D	S	1			SR				291	3					
1300		CSZ	TIB	F	1			RE				295	1					
1300		BOS	MT T	S	1			SR				290	2					
1300		BOS	SC P	F	1							289	1	L				
1300		CSZ	RIB	F	1							288	2					
1300		OVC A	SC P	M	1							287	4	L		A	F	
1300		OVC A	MN T	W	1							307	5	L		A		
1300		SSZ	TIB	S	1			SR				292	2	L				
1300		BOS	MA	W	1							29	5	L		A		

0			N									3						
130 2		CSZ	INN	F	1							30 8	2					
130 2		BOS	CA R	W	1							30 9	5					
130 2		BOS	HU M	DE S	1							31 0	3					F
130 4		BOS	ATL	W	1				SR E	EXOTOS IS		31 1	5			A	F	F
130 4		BOS	SC P	M	1				SR E		N=	31 2	3					
130 5		BOS	FE M	PE S	1							31 4	2	R			JF	
130 5		EQU	MX T	W	1							32 0	5					
130 5		EQU	MN T	W	1							31 9	5					
130 5		OVC A	MN T	W	1							31 8	5					
130 5		OVC A	TIB	S	1				SR E			31 7	2					
130 5		BOS	HU M	W	1							31 5	5	R		A	F	F
130		BOS	MT	PE	1				SR			31	3	R				

5			C	S				E				3					
130		BOS	MA	F							N=6	31					
5			N									6					
130		OVC	MN	W	1							32	5	R			
7		A	T									3					
130		OVC	MN	F	1							32	2				
7		A	T									2					
130		BOS	MA	F	1				CH			32	3	L			
7			N									1					
130		BOS	TIB	F	1			SR			N=6	32	3				
9								E				5					
130		OVC	TTH	W	1							32					
9		A										6					
131		BOS	LBF	F	1			SR			N=20	32	3				
3								E				4					
131		BOS	INN	M	1			SR				32	3	L			
7								E				7					
131		OVC	MA	AN	1							33	4	R		A	
9		A	N	T								3					
131		BOS	SC	PE	1							32	3	L		A	
9			P	S								8					
131		BOS	RIB	F	1							32	2				
9												9					
131		BOS	MA	M	1							33	4				

9			N										0					
131 9		BOS	INN	F	1								33 2	3	L			
131 9		SUS	CAL	DE S	1				SR E				33 6	3				
131 9		OVC A	MX T	W	1								33 4	5				
131 9		OVC A	INN	F	1								33 5	3				
131 9		BOS	MA N	M	1								33 1	4	L		A	
132 0		CSZ	LBF	F	1				SR E		N=5		52 3					
133 4		BOS	HU M	S	1				SR E				33 7	2	L			
133 4		BOS	SC P	M	1				SR E				33 8	3	L			
133 6	46	SMA	INN	F	1								38 0					
133 6	46	SSZ	CD V	E	1								37 0	1			J	UF
133 6	46	SMA	INN	F	1								37 9					
133	46	SMA	LBF	F	1								37	3				





9			N						E				6						
134 9		CSZ	INN	F	1				SR E				35 8	1					
134 9		BOS	MX T	W	1								35 5	5					
134 9		BOS	MA N	F	1				SR E		N=2		35 3	1					
134 9		SUS	MN T	F	1								35 7	3					
134 9		OVC A	MN T	W	1								36 2	5					
134 9		CSZ	INN	F	1		B						35 4	1					
135 0		BOS	MA N	PO S	1								36 5	3	L				
135 2		SSZ	RIB	F	1								36 9	1					
135 2		OVC A	TIB	S	1				SR E				36 8	3	R				
135 8		CSZ	LBF	F	1		W						36 7	1					
135 8		BOS	TIB	W	1						N=8 FR BREAKS		36 3	5	L		A	F	F
135		SUS	MA	F	1								36	2	L				

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1373		SSZ	MT T	F	1				SR E		N=2		349	1				
1373		OVC A	INN	F	1								340	2				
1373		EQU	MT T	DE S	1				SR E				341	2			A	F
1373		BOS	HU M	F	1				SR E		N=4		342	2				
1373		CSZ	TIB	DE S	1					CH			343	2				
1373		EQU	MX T	F	1				SR E				346	3				
1373		OVC A	TIB	S	1				SR E				347	2				
1373		OVC A	MN T	W	1								348	5				
1373		CSZ	TIB	F	1				SR E				344	1				
137		OVC	FE	S	1				SR				34	3				

3		A	M						E				5					
137		OVC	CAL	PE	1				SR				35	3			J	JF
3		A		S					E				0					
140		SSZ	LBF	F	1		W						38					
0													3					
140		BOS	MX	F	1						N=3		38					
0			T										1					
140		SUS	PH2	W	1		W						38	5			J	UF
0													2					
140		SUS	MX	W	1								38	5				
1			T										5					
140		SSZ	LBF	F	1		W				N=3		38	2				
1													6					
140	51	UNI	UNI	F	10		W						50	1				
4													7					
140		CSZ	LBF	F	1				SR				38	1				
4									E				4					
141		OVC	TIB	S	1				SR				39	4	R			
0		A							E				3					
141		SSZ	RIB	PE	3						N=10		39	3				
0				S									7					
141		OVC	HU	F	1				SR				41	2				
0		A	M						E				6					
141		SSZ	LBF	F	1								41					









4		A							E				9						
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4		A		S					E				8						
141		CSZ	LBF	F	1				SR				42	2					
4									E				7						
141		OVC	MX	W	1								42	5					
4		A	T										6						
141		OVC	SC	M	1				SR				42	4	R		A	F	
4		A	P						E				5						
142		CSZ	HU	DE	1					N=4		N=4	42	2					
3			M	S									2						
146		EQU	MA	F	1				SR			N=20	42						
8			N						E				4						
146		BOS	UL	S	1				SR				42	3					
8			N						E				3						
147		BOS	MX	W	1								43	5					
0			T										3						
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2									E				4						
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8									E				5						
148		CSZ	SC	F	1				SR			N=4	43	1					
1			P						E				8						
148		OVC	MA	AN	1				SR				43	2	R				



1		A	N	T				E				7						
148 1		CSZ	LBF	F	1			SR E				43 6	1					
148 2		OVC A	MA N	AN T	1							45 4	3					
148 2		OVC A	MA N	AN T	1			SR E				45 3		R				
148 2		OVC A	TIB	S	1	PDG1,DD G1						45 1	3	L				
148 2		CSZ	RIB	PE S	1			SR E				43 9	1					
148 2		CSZ	HC O	F	1							44 0	1					
148 2		BOS	RA D	F	1			SR E				44 1	3					
148 2		BOS	SC P	PE S	1				CH			44 2	1					
148 2		BOS	MA N	F	1					N=4		44 3	3	R				
148 2		BOS	AST	W	1			RE				44 4	5	R		A		
148 2		CRA	HC O	W	1							44 5	5	R				
148		CSZ	LBF	F	1			SR				44	1					

2								E				7						
148 2	OVC A	ATL	W	1								44 8	5			A	F	F
148 2	CSZ	LBF	F	1				SR E				44 6	1					
148 2	OVC A	MT T	PE S	1				SR E				45 0	3	L				
148 2	OVC A	HU M	S	1				SR E				45 2	2					
148 2	OVC A	SC P	F	1								44 9	3					
148 4	SSZ	RA D	S	1								46 5	3					
148 4	BOS	RA D	DE S	1				SR E	CH			46 1	3					F
148 4	BOS	FE M	DE S	1								46 0	3	L				F
148 4	OVC A	MA N	F	1								46 4	2					
148 4	CSZ	RIB	F	1				SR E				45 9	2					
148 4	OVC A	MX T	W	1								46 6	5					
148	BOS	HC	M	1								46	4	R				

4			O										2					
148 4	OVC A	PH1	DE S	1									46 7	3				
148 4	CSZ	LBF	F	1				SR E					46 3	2				
148 7	OVC A	TIB	S	1				SR E					47 1	3	R			
148 7	CSZ	TIB	F	1									47 4	1				
148 7	CSZ	LBF	F	1				SR E					47 3	1				
148 7	BOS	CAL	M	1	PDG3			SR E					47 2	4	L			
148 7	BOS	AST	W	1				SR E					47 5	5	R		A	
148 7	BOS	MN T	W	1									47 6	5				
149 2	CAN	MT 4	M	1				SR E					45 7	4				
149 2	BOS	MA N	PO S	1							N=2		45 8	1				
149 4	CSZ	LBF	F	1				SR E			N=16		45 5	2				
149	CAN	MA	F	1				SR			N=15		45	2				

8			N					E				6					
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151 6		EQU	MX T	W	1					N=7		47 0	5				
151 6		CSZ	LBF	F	1			SR E		N=7		46 9	2				
152 2		BOS	LBF	F	1			SR E				47 7	1				
152 2		BOS	LBF	F	1			SR E				47 8	1				
152 2		BOS	MX T	W	1					N=3		47 9	5				
157 3		BOS	TIB	DE S	1			SR E				48 1	3	L			F
157 3		BOS	MA N	AN T	1			SR E				48 2	3	R			
157 3		CSZ	LBF	F	1			SR E				48 3	1				
157 3		OVC A	MN T	W	1							48 4	5				
157 3		SSZ	LBF	F	1			SR E				48 5	2				
157		BOS	MT	F	1			SR				48	1				

3			P						E					0					
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## 15 APPENDIX 10: HUMAN BONE CATALOGUE

Context no.	Cut no.	Skeletal Element	No. of fragments	Condition	MNI	Sex	Age	Pathology	Comments	Prov. Phase
1299	1303	Mandible (fragment)	1	Moderate	1	Unknown	Juvenile (c. 8 years)	None visible.	Root etching	Iron Age
1299	1303	Dentition (molar x 2, canine x 1 and incisor x 1)	4	Good	1	Unknown	Juvenile (c. 8 years)	Congenital alteration to incisor?	-	Iron Age

## APPENDIX 11: ENVIRONMENTAL REMAINS CATALOGUE

Sample Number		1	2	3	4	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
Context Number		225	224	239	237	03	05	07	27	40	43	45	54	56	90	15	63
Cut Number		226	223	240	238	04	06	08	29	42	44	47	55	57	91	16	64
Mitigation Stage		EV AL	EV AL	EV AL	EV AL	EX C	EX C	EX C	EX C	EX C	EX C	EX C	EX C	EX C	EX C	EX C	EX C
Context Type		Fill	Fill	Fill	Fill	Fill	Fill	Fill	Fill	Fill	Fill	Fill	Fill	Fill	Fill	Fill	Fill
Feature Type		Pit	Pit	Ditch	PH	PH	PH	Pit	Pit	Pit	Pit	Pit	Pit	Pit	PH	Pit	Pit
Period						IA	IA	IA	IA	IA	IA	IA	IA	IA	IA	IA	IA
Sub-Period						LIA	LIA	LIA	LIA	LIA	LIA	LIA	LIA	LIA	LIA	LIA	LIA
Volume of flot (millilitres)		27	24	32	4	9	26	31	62	35	27	75	55	11 0	15	14	23
Volume of bulk (litres)		49	90	150	23	7	9	24	30	27	27	36	7	35	8	36	38
Method of Processing		F	F	F	F	F	F	F	F	F	F	F	F	F	F	F	F
RETENT																	
Charcoal																	
Charcoal >4 mm			2				1	1	1	1			1	3		4	4
Charcoal 2 - 4 mm					2	1	1		1	1	1	1	1	2		3	2
Charcoal <2 mm																	
Molluscs	Habitat																
TERRESTRIAL																	

Sample Number		1	2	3	4	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
Context Number		225	224	239	237	10 03	10 05	10 07	10 27	10 40	10 43	10 45	10 54	10 56	10 90	10 15	11 63
Cut Number		226	223	240	238	10 04	10 06	10 08	10 29	10 42	10 44	10 47	10 55	10 57	10 91	10 16	11 64
Aegopinella/Oxychilus spp.	Moist places																
cf. Ashfordia granulata	Damp herbage, open places																1
Candidula gigaxii/intersecta	Dry places					1	1				1						2
Cepaea hortensis/nemoralis	Humid, sheltered places																
Cochlicopa lubrica/lubricella	Catholic											1					1
Discus rotundatus	Moist, sheltered places																1
Ena obscura	Undisturbed, shady places																
Helicella itala	Dry, sunny, calcareous places			2										1			
Pomatias elegans	Calcicole; hedge banks etc.																1 1
Succinea spp.	Damp/moist environments											1					1 1
Trochulus hispidus/striolatus	Various												1				3 1
FRESHWATER																	
Anisus spp.	Various aquatic													1			



Sample Number		1	2	3	4	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
Context Number		225	224	239	237	1003	1005	1007	1027	1040	1043	1045	1054	1056	1090	1015	1063
Cut Number		226	223	240	238	1004	1006	1008	1029	1042	1044	1047	1055	1057	1091	1016	1064
Operculum - undiff.																	1
Juveniles - indeterminate		2	2	2				1	1	1	1	1		1		3	2
Shell fragments - indeterminate		1	1		2	1		2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	4	3
Fossil shells		2															
Bone																	
Animal bone		3	3	3	1		1	1	2	2	1	2	2	2		1	
Human bone																	
Flint																	
Burnt flint			1	1			1			1							1
Struck flint								1	1		1	1	1				
Finds																	
Glass																	1
Pottery		1	1	1					1	1		1	1	3		1	
Building Material																	
CBM						2	2										
Burnt clay														1			3
Stone		1	1														3
Mortar																	

Sample Number		1	2	3	4	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
Context Number		225	224	239	237	10 03	10 05	10 07	10 27	10 40	10 43	10 45	10 54	10 56	10 90	10 15	11 63
Cut Number		226	223	240	238	10 04	10 06	10 08	10 29	10 42	10 44	10 47	10 55	10 57	10 91	10 16	11 64
Other Remains																	
Industrial waste						2/3	2/3	2/3	2/3	2/3		2/3			2/3	2/3	
FLOT																	
Charcoal																	
Charcoal >4 mm		1	2	1				1				2		1			1
Charcoal 2 - 4 mm		1	4	2	3		2	1	1		1	4	3	3			1
Charcoal <2 mm		3	4	4	4	3	3	4	4	3	3	4	4	4	2	3	4
Burnt Seeds	Common Name																
Carex spp.	Sedges																
Chenopodium spp.	Goosefoots																
Corylus avellana - nut fragments	Hazel																
Eleocharis spp.	Spike-rush					1											
Fallopia convolvulus	Black-bindweed						1										
Fumaria officinalis	Common fumitory																
Galium spp.	Bedstraws																
Juncus spp.	Rushes																
Poaceae - large caryopses	Grasses																
Poaceae - medium caryopses	Grasses			1													

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Context Number		225	224	239	237	10 03	10 05	10 07	10 27	10 40	10 43	10 45	10 54	10 56	10 90	10 15	11 63
Cut Number		226	223	240	238	10 04	10 06	10 08	10 29	10 42	10 44	10 47	10 55	10 57	10 91	10 16	11 64
Polygonum spp.	Knotgrasses																
Potentilla spp.	Cinquefoils	1															
Rumex acetosella	Sheep's sorrel																
Rumex spp.	Docks																
Silene spp.	Campions																
Urtica spp.	Nettles																
Urtica urens	Small nettle																
Veronica spp.	Speedwells																
Viola spp.	Violets																
Tubers - indeterminate																	
Fragmented/broken seeds - indeterminate									1								
Cereals																	
GRAINS																	
Hordeum vulgare	Barley													1			
Triticum dicocum/spelta	Emmer/spelt wheat																
Triticum aestivum/durum	Bread wheat	1															
Triticum spp.	Indeterminate wheats																
Cereal - Broken/distorted				1		1				1		1		1			

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Cut Number		226	223	240	238	10 04	10 06	10 08	10 29	10 42	10 44	10 47	10 55	10 57	10 91	10 16	11 64
CHAFF																	
Triticum spp. (glume base)	Glume wheat																
Chaff - indeterminate	Cereals																
Intrusive seeds																	
Aethusa cynapium	Fool'a Parsley							1			1						
Atriplex spp.	Oraches						2	1		1		1					
Carduus spp.	Thistles													1			
Chenopodium album	Fat-hen																
Chenopodium spp.	Goosefoots																
Fallopia convolvulus	Black-bindweed					1	1										
Juncus spp	Rushes																
Picris echioides	Bristly Oxtongue																
Rosa spp.	Rose																
Rubus spp.	Brambles																
Sambucus spp.	Elder							1									
Silene spp.	Campions																
Stellaria spp.	Stitchworts																
Viola spp.	Violets																
Undiff. seed		2	1	2	2												

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Cut Number		226	223	240	238	10 04	10 06	10 08	10 29	10 42	10 44	10 47	10 55	10 57	10 91	10 16	11 64
Charophyte oogonium								1									
Indet. seed case		1	2	2	1			1	1								1
Other Plant Macrofossils																	
Modern plant material																	
Possible owl pellet																	
Roots/tubers		3	4	4	2	2	3	3	4	3	3	4	4	4	2	2	3
Molluscs	Habitat																
TERRESTRIAL																	
Aegopinella/Oxychilus spp.	Moist places														1	1	1
Candidula gigaxii/intersecta	Dry places						1	1	1	2	1			1			
Carychium spp.	Wet/moist places	1			2				1	1	1	1			3	4	4
Cecilioides acicula	Subterranean - non native	4	4	4	3	4	4	4	4	4	4	3	3	4			1
Cepaea hortensis/nemorialis	Humid, sheltered places																
cf. Arianta arbustorum	Moist ground litter and herbage																
cf. Ashfordia granulata	Damp herbage, open places																

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Clausilia cf. bidentata	Sheltered places, ground litter																
Cochlicopa lubrica/lubricella	Catholic			1	1					1	1	3			1	1	1
Columella spp.	Catholic																
Discus rotundatus	Moist, sheltered places				1		1				1					1	1
Euconulus spp.	Moist, sheltered places																1
Helicella itala	Dry, sunny, calcareous places			1													
Pomatias elegans	Calcicole; hedge banks etc.				1												1
Punctum pygmaeum	Catholic												1				
Pupilla muscorum	Dry, exposed, calcareous	2	3	3			1	2	3	2	3	3	1	3		1	1
Pyramidula rupestris	Limestone rocks/walls																
Succinea spp.	Damp/moist environments																
Trochulus hispidus/striolatus	Various	1	1	2					1		1	1	1	1		1	2
Vallonia spp.	Various	3	3	3	1		1	2	2	2	2	4	1	3	1	2	3
Vertigo spp.	Various	1	2	3	1				1	2	1	1	1	1		1	3

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Cut Number		226	223	240	238	10 04	10 06	10 08	10 29	10 42	10 44	10 47	10 55	10 57	10 91	10 16	11 64
Vitrea spp.	Catholic															1	1
FRESHWATER																	
Anisus spp.	Various aquatic															1	
Gyraulus spp.	Various aquatic									1							
Lymnaea cf. truncatula	Marshy grassland/shallow ponds																
Planorbis planorbis/carinatus	Lowland aquatic																
Snail eggs		2	2	4	3	1	3	3	2	2		3	1	3		2	1
Juveniles - indeterminate		3	3	4	3	2	1	2	1	2	3	3		2		4	4
Shell fragments - indeterminate		2															
Bone																	
Small animal/bird bone																	
Fish bone																	
Burnt bone																	
Bone fragments			1	1								1					
Biological Remains																	
Insect remains/puparia		1	2	2	1		2	1	1	1		1		1		1	

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Cut Number		226	223	240	238	04	06	08	29	42	44	47	55	57	91	16	64
Industrial Waste																	
Vitreous material		1															
Coal															1		

Key: 1- Occasional, 2- fairly frequent, 3- frequent, 4- abundant. 'PH' = Posthole

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Cut Number	116 6	115 5	117 7	117 7	118 2	118 6	119 1	119 9	120 5	121 5	121 5	122 8	124 1	124 1	125 0	126 4	127 2
Mitigation Stage	EX C	EX C	EX C	EX C	EX C	EX C	EX C	EX C	EX C	EX C	EX C	EX C	EX C	EX C	EX C	EX C	EX C
Context Type	Fill	Fill	Fill	Fill	Fill	Fill	Fill	Fill	Fill	Fill	Fill	Fill	Fill	Fill	Fill	Fill	Fill
Feature Type	Pit	Ditch	Pit	Pit	Pit	Pit	Pit	Pit	Pit	Pit	Pit	Pit	Pit	Pit	PH	Pit	Pit
Period	IA	IA	IA	IA	IA	IA	IA	IA	IA	IA	IA	IA	IA	IA	IA	IA	IA
Sub-Period	LIA	LIA	LIA	LIA	LIA	LIA	LIA	LIA	LIA	LIA	LIA	LIA	LIA	LIA	LIA	LIA	LIA
Volume of flots (millilitres)	7	8	1	7	70	14	23	9	2	39	1	7	17	5	7	20	24



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Volume of bulk (litres)	10	10	10	10	32	30	30	32	5	35	8	6	36	7	5	28	32
Method of Processing	F	F	F	F	F	F	F	F	F	F	F	F	F	F	F	F	F
RETENT																	
Charcoal																	
Charcoal >4 mm	3	1			1		1			1	1			2	1	1	
Charcoal 2 - 4 mm	4						1	1			1	1	1	1	2	1	
Charcoal <2 mm																	
Molluscs	Habitat																
TERRESTRIAL																	
Aegopinella/Oxychilus spp.	Moist places																
cf. Ashfordia granulata	Damp herbage, open places																
Candidula gigaxii/intersecta	Dry places						1	1	1	1							1
Cepaea hortensis/nemoralis	Humid, sheltered places																
Cochlicopa lubrica/lubricella	Catholic																

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		5	3	6	8	9	4	0	8	4	8	3	7	6	9	9	3	7
Cut Number		116	115	117	117	118	118	119	119	120	121	121	122	124	124	125	126	127
		6	5	7	7	2	6	1	9	5	5	5	8	1	1	0	4	2
Discus rotundatus	Moist, sheltered places																	
Ena obscura	Undisturbed, shady places																	
Helicella itala	Dry, sunny, calcareous places										1							1
Pomatias elegans	Calcicole; hedge banks etc.																	
Succinea spp.	Damp/moist environments	1																
Trochulus hispidus/striolatus	Various										2							
FRESHWATER																		
Anisus spp.	Various aquatic																	
Operculum - undiff.																		
Juveniles - indeterminate		2						1	1		2	1		1			1	
Shell fragments - indeterminate		2				1		2	1	1	2	1	1	1			1	

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Cut Number	5	3	6	8	9	4	0	8	4	8	3	7	6	9	9	3	7
	116	115	117	117	118	118	119	119	120	121	121	122	124	124	125	126	127
	6	5	7	7	2	6	1	9	5	5	5	8	1	1	0	4	2
Fossil shells							1						1			1	
Bone																	
Animal bone		1		1	1	1	2	1	1	2	2	3	4	2	1	2	2
Human bone																	
Flint																	
Burnt flint								1						3			
Struck flint	1		1	1													
Finds																	
Glass																	
Pottery			1		1	1	1			1	1	4	3	1	1		
Building Material																	
CBM							1						1				
Burnt clay												1	1				
Stone	1																
Mortar																	
Other Remains																	
Industrial waste							2/3	2/3	2/3	2/3	2/3		2/3				
FLOT																	
Charcoal																	

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		5	3	6	8	9	4	0	8	4	8	3	7	6	9	9	3	7
Cut Number		116	115	117	117	118	118	119	119	120	121	121	122	124	124	125	126	127
		6	5	7	7	2	6	1	9	5	5	5	8	1	1	0	4	2
Charcoal >4 mm		1	1															
Charcoal 2 - 4 mm		1	1			1	1	1				1		2			1	
Charcoal <2 mm		4	2	4	2	3	3	4	2	3	3	4	2	4	4	4	3	2
Burnt Seeds	Common Name																	
Carex spp.	Sedges										1							
Chenopodium spp.	Goosefoots																	
Corylus avellana - nut fragments	Hazel																	
Eleocharis spp.	Spike-rush											1						
Fallopia convolvulus	Black-bindweed																	
Fumaria officinalis	Common fumitory																	
Galium spp.	Bedstraws																	
Juncus spp.	Rushes													1	1			
Poaceae - large caryopses	Grasses														1			
Poaceae - medium caryopses	Grasses												1	1		1		1
Polygonum spp.	Knotgrasses												1					
Potentilla spp.	Cinquefoils														1			

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		5	3	6	8	9	4	0	8	4	8	3	7	6	9	9	3	7
Cut Number		116	115	117	117	118	118	119	119	120	121	121	122	124	124	125	126	127
		6	5	7	7	2	6	1	9	5	5	5	8	1	1	0	4	2
Rumex acetosella	Sheep's sorrel																	
Rumex spp.	Docks													1				
Silene spp.	Campions																	
Urtica spp.	Nettles						1											
Urtica urens	Small nettle																	
Veronica spp.	Speedwells							1										
Viola spp.	Violets													2				
Tubers indeterminate										1								
Fragmented/broken seeds – indet.					1		1							1				
Cereals																		
GRAINS																		
Hordeum vulgare	Barley						1											
Triticum dicoccum/spelta	Emmer/spelt wheat									1	1							
Triticum aestivum/durum	Bread wheat																	
Triticum spp.	Indeterminate									1	1	1		1				

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		5	3	6	8	9	4	0	8	4	8	3	7	6	9	9	3	7
Cut Number		116	115	117	117	118	118	119	119	120	121	121	122	124	124	125	126	127
		6	5	7	7	2	6	1	9	5	5	5	8	1	1	0	4	2
	wheats																	
Cereal - Broken/distorted		1						1		1	1			1				1
CHAFF																		
Triticum spp. (glume base)	Glume wheat															1		
Chaff - indeterminate	Cereals												1					
Intrusive seeds																		
Aethusa cynapium	Fool'a Parsley					1												
Atriplex spp.	Oraches				1	1	1	1								1	1	1
Carduus spp.	Thistles				1			1							1	1		
Chenopodium album	Fat-hen			1		1												
Chenopodium spp.	Goosefoots																	
Fallopia convolvulus	Black-bindweed								1									
Juncus spp	Rushes	1				1												
Picris echioides	Bristly Oxtongue														1			
Rosa spp.	Rose																	
Rubus spp.	Brambles							1										
Sambucus spp.	Elder																	
Silene spp.	Campions										1						1	1

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Cut Number	116 6	115 5	117 7	117 7	118 2	118 6	119 1	119 9	120 5	121 5	121 5	122 8	124 1	124 1	125 0	126 4	127 2		
Stellaria spp.	Stitchworts							1											
Viola spp.	Violets																		
Undiff. seed																			
Charophyte oogonium																			
Indet. seed case		1			1		2	1		1			1						
Other Plant Macrofossils																			
Modern plant material		1					1			1					1				
Possible owl pellet													1						
Roots/tubers	1	2	1	2	3	2	3	1	1	3	1	2	1	1	2	3	3		
Molluscs Habitat																			
TERRESTRIAL																			
Aegopinella/Oxychilus spp.	Moist places		1			1													
Candidula gigaxii/intersecta	Dry places		1			1	1	1	1		2		1						
Carychium spp.	Wet/moist places		3	1		1	1	2		1	1	1	1						
Cecilioides acicula	Subterranean		-	3	3	4	4	4	4	3	3	4	3	3	4	3	2	4	4

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Cut Number		116 6	115 5	117 7	117 7	118 2	118 6	119 1	119 9	120 5	121 5	121 5	122 8	124 1	124 1	125 0	126 4	127 2
	non native																	
Cepaea hortensis/nemoralis	Humid, sheltered places																	
cf. Arianta arbustorum	Moist ground litter and herbage										1							
cf. Ashfordia granulata	Damp herbage, open places																	
Clausilia cf. bidentata	Sheltered places, ground litter																	
Cochlicopa lubrica/lubricella	Catholic	2					1		1		1			1				
Columella spp.	Catholic																	
Discus rotundatus	Moist, sheltered places	1						1										
Euconulus spp.	Moist, sheltered places	1																
Helicella itala	Dry, sunny, calcareous places					1					1							2
Pomatias elegans	Calcicole; hedge																	



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		5	3	6	8	9	4	0	8	4	8	3	7	6	9	9	3	7
Cut Number		116	115	117	117	118	118	119	119	120	121	121	122	124	124	125	126	127
		6	5	7	7	2	6	1	9	5	5	5	8	1	1	0	4	2
	banks etc.																	
Punctum pygmaeum	Catholic																	
Pupilla muscorum	Dry, exposed, calcareous	1	2		1	1		2	1	2	3		1	3	1		2	3
Pyramidula rupestris	Limestone rocks/walls																	
Succinea spp.	Damp/moist environments	1												1				
Trochulus hispidus/striolatus	Various	1	1					1	1	1	3			1				1
Vallonia spp.	Various	3	1		2	3	1	2	2	1	4	2	1	3	1	1	2	3
Vertigo spp.	Various	3	1	1		1	1	1	2		1	1		2	2	1	2	2
Vitrea spp.	Catholic				1					1								1
FRESHWATER																		
Anisus spp.	Various aquatic																	
Gyraulus spp.	Various aquatic																	
Lymnaea truncatula	cf. Marshy grassland/shallow ponds	1												1				1

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	5	3	6	8	9	4	0	8	4	8	3	7	6	9	9	3	7	
Cut Number	116	115	117	117	118	118	119	119	120	121	121	122	124	124	125	126	127	
	6	5	7	7	2	6	1	9	5	5	5	8	1	1	0	4	2	
Planorbis planorbis/carinatus	Lowland aquatic	1																
Snail eggs		2	2	2	3	2	3	3		2	3	2	1	4	2	1	2	3
Juveniles - indeterminate		4	3	2	3	4	2	4	3	2	4	3	3	4	3	2	2	3
Shell fragments - indeterminate		2				1												
Bone																		
Small animal/bird bone															1			
Fish bone																		
Burnt bone																		
Bone fragments																1		
Biological Remains																		
Insect remains/puparia		1	1	1	1	1						1		2	1		1	
Industrial Waste																		
Vitreous material																		
Coal				1	1				1				1					

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Mitigation Stage	EX C	EX C	EX C	EX C	EX C	EX C	EX C	EX C	EX C	EX C	EX C	EX C	EX C	EXC	EX C
Context Type	Fill	Fill	Fill	Fill	Fill	Fill	Fill	Fill	Fill	Fill	Fill	Fill	Fill	Fill	Fill
Feature Type	Pit	PH	PH	Pit	Pit	PH	PH	Pit	Pit	Pit	Pit	Pit	Pit	TR TH	WH
Period	IA	IA	IA	IA	IA	IA	IA	IA	IA	IA	IA	IA	IA	IA	IA
Sub-Period	LIA	LIA	LIA	LIA	LIA	LIA	LIA	LIA	LIA	LIA	LIA	LIA	LIA	LIA	LIA
Volume of flot (millilitres)	47	15	16	19	30	25	20	10	49	44	32	57	69	122	8
Volume of bulk (litres)	8	8	18	35	18	10	20	19	19	38	34	33	37	40	25
Method of Processing	F	F	F	F	F	F	F	F	F	F	F	F	F	F	F
RETENT															
Charcoal															
Charcoal >4 mm	3							1	3	2	1	3	3	2	
Charcoal 2 - 4 mm	4		1			1		2	2	2	2	1	1	1	
Charcoal <2 mm		1													
Molluscs	Habitat														
TERRESTRIAL															
Aegopinella/Oxychilus spp.	Moist places														1

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cf. <i>Ashfordia granulata</i>	Damp herbage, open places															
<i>Candidula gigaxii/intersecta</i>	Dry places	1									1		1	1	1	
<i>Cepaea hortensis/nemoralis</i>	Humid, sheltered places														1	
<i>Cochlicopa lubrica/lubricella</i>	Catholic															
<i>Discus rotundatus</i>	Moist, sheltered places												1		1	
<i>Ena obscura</i>	Undisturbed, shady places														1	
<i>Helicella itala</i>	Dry, sunny, calcareous places					1								1		
<i>Pomatias elegans</i>	Calcicole; hedge banks etc.														4	
<i>Succinea</i> spp.	Damp/moist environments														1	
<i>Trochulus hispidus/striolatus</i>	Various															

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FRESHWATER															
Anisus spp.	Various aquatic														
Operculum - undiff.								1						1	
Juveniles - indeterminate	1		1		1	1	1	1		1	1	1			
Shell fragments - indeterminate	1	1			1		1	1					1	3	
Fossil shells	1			1	1		1	1		1	1	1			
Bone															
Animal bone		2		2			4	2	2	2	3	1	3	4	2
Human bone	1				3										
Flint															
Burnt flint														2	
Struck flint			1					1						2	
Finds															
Glass															
Pottery				3		1		1	1	1	1	3	2	2	
Building Material															
CBM											1				
Burnt clay										1			1	2	

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Stone													1		
Mortar												1	3		
Other Remains															
Industrial waste		2/3							2/3	2/3	2/3	2/3	2/3	2/3	
FLOT															
Charcoal															
Charcoal >4 mm	3		1	1	1			1	3	2	2	2	3	3	1
Charcoal 2 - 4 mm	4		1	1	2		1	2	3	2	2	2	4	4	1
Charcoal <2 mm	4	2	4	4	4	2	3	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
Burnt Seeds	Common Name														
Carex spp.	Sedges			3											
Chenopodium spp.	Goosefoots			1											
Corylus avellana - nut fragments	Hazel													1	
Eleocharis spp.	Spike-rush			1											
Fallopia convolvulus	Black-bindweed			1		1									
Fumaria officinalis	Common fumitory			1											
Galium spp.	Bedstraws										1				
Juncus spp.	Rushes			1											

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Poaceae - large caryopses	Grasses														
Poaceae - medium caryopses	Grasses		1												
Polygonum spp.	Knotgrasses		1												
Potentilla spp.	Cinquefoils														
Rumex acetosella	Sheep's sorrel		1												
Rumex spp.	Docks		3	1											
Silene spp.	Campions		1												
Urtica spp.	Nettles														
Urtica urens	Small nettle		1												
Veronica spp.	Speedwells														
Viola spp.	Violets														
Tubers - indeterminate															
Fragmented/broken seeds – indet.			1												
Cereals															
GRAINS															
Hordeum vulgare	Barley		1												

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Triticum dicoccum/spelta	Emmer/spelt wheat															
Triticum aestivum/durum	Bread wheat					1										
Triticum spp.	Indeterminate wheats													1		
Cereal - Broken/distorted						1		1				1	1	1		
CHAFF																
Triticum spp. (glume base)	Glume wheat															
Chaff - indeterminate	Cereals															
Intrusive seeds																
Aethusa cynapium	Fool'a Parsley															
Atriplex spp.	Oraches		1	1	1	1	2	1	1		1		1	1	1	
Carduus spp.	Thistles							1	1				1		1	
Chenopodium album	Fat-hen															
Chenopodium spp.	Goosefoots											1				
Fallopia convolvulus	Black-bindweed														1	
Juncus spp	Rushes						1									
Picris echioides	Bristly Oxtongue														1	
Rosa spp.	Rose	1														
Rubus spp.	Brambles															



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Sambucus spp.	Elder														
Silene spp.	Campions			1										3	
Stellaria spp.	Stitchworts														
Viola spp.	Violets		1												
Undiff. seed															
Charophyte oogonium															
Indet. seed case	1						1			1		1		1	
Other Plant Macrofossils															
Modern plant material			1												
Possible owl pellet										1		1			
Roots/tubers	2	2	2	3	3	2	2	1	2	3	3	3	1	3	1
Molluscs	Habitat														
TERRESTRIAL															
Aegopinella/Oxychilus spp.	Moist places										1				3
Candidula gigaxii/intersecta	Dry places			1	1	2	1	1	1	1	2			2	2
Carychium spp.	Wet/moist places						1						1	4	4
Cecilioides acicula	Subterranean - non		4	3	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4

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	native															
Cepaea hortensis/nemorialis	Humid, sheltered places														1	
cf. Arianta arbustorum	Moist ground litter and herbage															
cf. Ashfordia granulata	Damp herbage, open places														1	
Clausilia cf. bidentata	Sheltered places, ground litter														1	
Cochlicopa lubrica/lubricella	Catholic		1		1	1			1		1		1	1	2	1
Columella spp.	Catholic										1					
Discus rotundatus	Moist, sheltered places														4	1
Euconulus spp.	Moist, sheltered places								1							
Helicella itala	Dry, sunny, calcareous places															
Pomatias elegans	Calcicole; hedge banks etc.														2	
Punctum pygmaeum	Catholic														1	

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Pupilla muscorum	Dry, exposed, calcareous	2	1	1	2	3	2	2	2	2	3	3	2	3	2	
Pyramidula rupestris	Limestone rocks/walls														3	
Succinea spp.	Damp/moist environments															
Trochulus hispidus/striolatus	Various	1	1		1	1		1			2	1		2	2	
Vallonia spp.	Various	1	2	2	3	3		1	2	3	3	3	2	3	4	2
Vertigo spp.	Various	1			1	1	1	1	2	2	2	2	2	1	3	2
Vitrea spp.	Catholic														1	
FRESHWATER																
Anisus spp.	Various aquatic	1									1					
Gyraulus spp.	Various aquatic															1
Lymnaea cf. truncatula	Marshy grassland/shallow ponds															
Planorbis planorbis/carinatus	Lowland aquatic								1							
Snail eggs		3	3	2	3	3	2	3	2	3	3	3	3	3	4	2

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Juveniles - indeterminate	3	2	4	3	4	2	4	3	3	3	3	3	3	4	3
Shell fragments - indeterminate														3	4
Bone															
Small animal/bird bone				1					1						
Fish bone													1		
Burnt bone													1	1	
Bone fragments	1										1		1		
Biological Remains															
Insect remains/puparia			1			1		1					1	2	2
Industrial Waste															
Vitreous material															
Coal							1				1			1	

## APPENDIX 12 OASIS FORM

OASIS ID: preconstr1-371054

### Project details

Project name Land at Area A, the Former CEMEX Cement Works, Haslingfield Road, Barrington, Cambridgeshire: An Archaeological Excavati

Short description Between 18th February and 26th April 2019, Pre-Construct Archaeology Ltd carried out an archaeological excavation at the former CEMEX Cement Works, Haslingfield Road, Barrington. The excavations revealed a small rural settlement, occupied for a relatively brief duration from around the end of Later Iron Age into the early Late Iron Age. A Late Iron Age rectilinear field-system was associated with settlement features including pits and four-post structures. Three grain storage pits showed evidence of placed animal bone deposits. Signs of Later Iron Age activity pre-dating the field system were found towards the centre and south of Area A, including remains of a small circular post-built structure, a probable dwelling.

Project dates Start: 18-02-2019 End: 26-04-2019

Previous/future work Yes / Not known

Any associated project reference codes ECB5823 - Sitecode

Type of project Recording project

Site status None

Current Land use Vacant Land 1 - Vacant land previously developed

Monument type PIT Iron Age

Monument type DITCH Iron Age

Significant Finds POTTERY Iron Age

Significant Finds CBM Iron Age

Significant Finds BONE Iron Age

Investigation type "Full excavation"

Prompt	Planning condition
Project location	
Country	England
Site location	CAMBRIDGESHIRE SOUTH CAMBRIDGESHIRE BARRINGTON Former CEMEX Works Barrington
Study area	1.9 Hectares
Site coordinates	TL 3973 5069 52.136384323026 0.041895049963 52 08 10 N 000 02 30 E Point
Height OD / Depth	Min: 20.66m Max: 24.59m

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