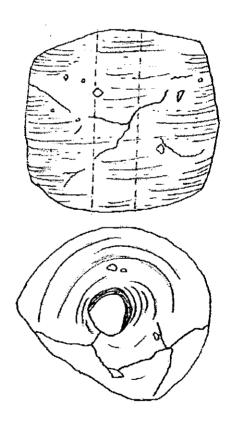
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2. Summary

This report covers work completed in Fields P and F during 1997 and early 1998. The work entailed a subsoil search for finds and excavation of exposed subsoil features. It was possible to field walk only a small portion of Field F prior to topsoil stripping. Random metal detector surveys were conducted at topsoil, subsoil and re-instated topsoil levels. Excavated features and artefact evidence supports the following sequence of activities in these fields.

Mesolithic (6000 - 4000 BC)

The small sub-site at the western end of Field P produced a number of pits and substantial amounts of flint waste. Examination of the assemblage confirmed several areas of activity. In addition, small amounts of flint were collected from Field F.

Bronze Age (2000 - 800 BC)

Evidence of activity spanning the greater part of the Bronze Age was located in various areas of Field F. Of particular note were 'special pit deposits' of early and middle Bronze Age pottery. A north-south ditch in the centre of the field contained large amounts of pottery in its northern terminal. At the northwestern side of the field was a complex of features dating to the late Bronze Age (Site 4). This consisted of two large storage pits together with other pits, scoops, postholes and gullies which are likely to have had an agricultural and industrial function. As in previous years, large quantities of flint in the form of tools and waste were retrieved from features and subsoil collections. Burnt flint and heathstone was also abundant as surface scatters and pit fills.

Iron Age and Roman Period (800 BC - AD 400)

Pottery finds spanning this long period attest a continuity of occupation and use of the site. Heathstone-filled pits and post-holes with large boulders of mudstone characterise the Iron Age activity. One pit containing crucible fragments hints at metalworking in the vicinity. Excavation of the numerous, randomly distributed charcoal-filled pits continues - 128 were investigated over the season. A number of ditches and gullies were plotted, these are likely to have been field boundaries and enclosures.

Medieval Period (400 - 1500)

As in previous years both metal and ceramic finds were scarce and there were no features of this period.

Post-Medieval Period (1500 - date)

Topsoil and subsoil finds of metalwork and pottery were low confirming the pattern of the last few years and implying long periods under pasture.

3. Introduction

This report presents the results of the Phase 6 archaeological work undertaken at Bestwall Quarry between the beginning of January 1997 up until the end of February 1998. A map illustrating the area examined is included in the appendix (Figure 1).

4. Method of Survey

Field P - In 1996, initial clearing back in a small area had indicated Mesolithic activity. This subsite was divided into 5m squares (A-U) and these were further subdivided into one-metre squares.

Field F - During June and July 1997, 36,540 m² of topsoil was stripped by a back-acting excavator to a depth of 250-500 mm to enable archaeological work to proceed. The stripped area was then divided into 25m squares wherever possible and allocated unique context numbers. These 'collection areas' were searched for finds and subsoil features. In archaeologically sensitive places further 'clear-back' areas were trowelled to locate 'elusive' features which were not apparent on the initial strip. Features were half-sectioned, but all Bronze-Age features (apart from ditches) were totally excavated. An approximate 10% sample strategy was used for the excavation of linear features.

5. Results of the Archaeological Survey

Work was completed on Site 3 in Field P. In total, 34 features were excavated of which four could be confidently assigned to the late-Mesolithic period.

In Field F, 66 collection areas were examined and 403 features investigated. The features included charcoal-filled pits, other pits and scoops, post-holes, ditches and gullies. Site plans depicting the location of these features are shown on Figures 2,3 and 4. Summaries of finds from collection areas and features are listed in Tables 1-6.

5.1 Mesolithic

5.1.1 Field P

The area located in Field P in 1996 and designated Site 3 (see Phase 5 Report) was extended to cover approximately 450 m^2 (Figure 5). Four Mesolithic features were identified on lithic evidence and on the similarity of their homogenous pale-yellow, sandy fills.

The largest feature [1523] comprised a number of discontinuous pits with a total length of 8m and a maximum width of 1m. In places it was difficult to define the pit edges, especially where the sandy fill merged with the natural sand. To the south were two smaller pits [1519] (Drawing 1) and [1522]. All of

these pits were originally dug into banks of natural gravel. A shallow gully-like feature [1567] was located to a short distance away to the west.

Mesolithic flint was also found in a number of Iron Age features, in particular, the central sections of ditch [1496] and pit [1493] in square C.

Two broadly contemporary events may be postulated. Irregular pits were dug into the natural gravels to extract suitable flint for knapping. A large quantity of unworked flint was noted in their fills. A short distance away an episode of flint knapping took place. Debris in the form of cores, flakes, blades and spalls was discarded in the area centred on square C. Suitable blades were further worked into microliths, of which three were recovered from pit fills and one from a square C. A number of pieces of flint from the site are illustrated in Drawing 7.

It has to be assumed that later ploughing disturbed this concentrated area of flint debris and as a result, Mesolithic flint was redeposited in later features. Tables 7 and 8 detail flint from squares A-U and from all features. Chart 7 illustrates the numbers of flints collected in each square together with the major features, which produced Mesolithic flint. Figure 6 illustrates the major flint densities, which were centred on square C.

5.1.2 Field F

Two large, narrow, broken blades dating to the early Mesolithic were found in Collection Areas 2 and 3. Otherwise a small collection of later Mesolithic flint was collected from Field F. This included one blade core, 12 blade flakes, one large scraper, one fabricator and three microliths. (Two of these were lanceolate, each with two edges blunted and the other was a shouldered point.)

5.2 Neolithic

Three Neolithic arrowheads were found. A transverse chert arrowhead came from the fill of charcoal pit [152], Part of a broken laurel leaf came from collection area 23 and a tanged arrowhead from collection area 12.

5.3 Bronze Age

Evidence for activity during various periods of the Bronze Age was apparent over a great deal of Field F, however, a concentration of features (designated Site 4) was clustered in the north-west corner of the field. These features displayed evidence for both industrial, agricultural and possibly domestic activity. A plan detailing Bronze Age features with pottery is depicted on Figure 7.

Surface collections of Bronze Age pottery from each 25m² confirmed areas of high concentrations of pottery around features. A plan detailing the Bronze Age Pottery distributions together with the Collection Areas is shown in Figure 8. There were further areas of potential Bronze Age activity towards the east

of the field, but due to the contractor's immediate need for subsoil it was not possible to investigate in detail.

5.3.1 Early Bronze Age c. 1700 BC

Four features produced pottery in the highly decorated 'Beaker' tradition. Two small pits [229] and [235] lay less than a metre apart and can be ascribed with certainty to this period. Both pits contained apparent deliberate deposits of large fragments of pottery, which had been placed in the ground, with the decorated side, face down. A large beaker from pit [229] can be compared to other examples found on Cranborne Chase. The vessel from pit [335] (Drawing 8) is a rare example of a large beaker-bowl. The latter pit also contained burnt flint and heathstone together with small quantities of carbonised grain. These pits may have had a 'ritual' significance. The halfsectioned pits are illustrated in Plate 1.

Pit [460] was initially identified as a 'charcoal pit', having a thick deposit of charcoal on its southern side. Small pieces of decorated beaker were distributed within its fill. The section of this pit is illustrated in Drawing 2 together with two Beaker sherds (Drawing. 9). Lastly, a large piece of 'rusticated' beaker from a huge storage vessel was found in ditch [179]. Large amounts of late-Bronze Age pottery came from the ditch fill, so it has to be assumed that the rusticated fragment was residual.

This small assemblage noted above is the earliest pottery so far found on the site and hints at domestic activity in the vicinity. The presence of grain is an indicator of probable agricultural activity.

5.3.2 Middle Bronze Age c.1500 -1000 BC

Pit [241] can be dated on ceramic evidence to this period. This feature was cut into the natural sand and as a result the edges were difficult to define. Large amounts of pottery were concentrated towards the upper level of the pit. There were parts of at least three vessels present, which included a large, cordoned bucket urn and a small Type III globular urn. This pit can also be interpreted as a 'special deposit'.

5.3.3 Late Bronze Age c.1000 - 800 BC

A large number of features were dated to the latter part of the Bronze Age, these comprised pits, scoops, postholes, ditches and gullies. A cluster of features in the north-west corner of the field will be considered as a separate sub-site (Site 4).

5.3.4 Site 4 - Industrial, Domestic and Agricultural Activity.

This sub-site was bounded to the north by two large pits [104] and [335] and to the south by a curvilinear gully [522]. Figure 9 illustrates the major features at the centre of the complex. There was strong evidence for pottery production in the form of dumps of raw clay, partially fired clay and

fragmented burnt flint. Pit [566] was unusual (Drawing 3). It was overlain by a thick layer of iron-pan and perhaps because of this, there was survival of quantities of bone (probably sheep) in the lower fill. This layer also contained charcoal and carbonised grain. Pottery from at least eight vessels, including jars and storage vessels, was present. Other features included a clay hearth, pits, scoops, postholes and a gully. Pit [610] had been disturbed in the Iron Age by a shallow gully and more recently by a 1980s test pit to determine the depth of gravel. The pit's dark silty fill contained three complete ceramic, cylindrical loom weights and fragments from three others. Quantities of fired and raw clay were also present (The section of this pit is illustrated in Drawing 4 and one of the loom weights illustrates the front cover).

To the south of this area, large quantities of heathstone were apparently dumped in the wide gully [522]. Late Bronze Age pottery was recovered from various sections. It is unlikely that iron was being extracted from the stone at this early date, but 'haematite' may well have been, and the resulting pigment used in pottery production.

To the north, two large features each over 2m wide and 1.1m deep were interpreted as storage pits. At the base of pit [104] (Drawing 5) was a deposit of carbonised grain and within the pit fill were quantities of fired and raw clay. Some of this clay may have been pit lining. Finds included small numbers of pottery fragments, partially fired and broken loom weights and part of a granite quern. The finds from pit [335] (Drawing 6) also included fired and raw clay, however the pit differed in that large quantities of pottery from at least seven vessels were present. There was also a small amount of shale waste together with part of a shale spindle whorl. It is possible that these features were grain storage pits, if so this is a rare occurrence on gravels. The weight of grain held would be approximately two tonnes in each pit implying well-established agricultural practices.

The presence of bone hints at animal husbandry and the spindle whorls and loom weights indicates textile production. Although there is no firm evidence for settlement in the form of house remains the pottery and other artefacts suggest otherwise. Finds from 'complex pits' [566], [104], [335] and 245] are noted in Table 4. Work is continuing in this area in 1998. A fabric analysis of the pottery is currently being undertaken.

5.3.5 Other Bronze Age Features

A straight north-south ditch [179], approximately 50m long x 1m wide was noted in the centre of the field. It was narrow, steep sided and cut into the natural gravel. The terminals were also steep but had rounded ends. In total 116 pieces of pottery weighing 2138 g was retrieved from the various sections of the ditch. However, more than half of this total, comprising, 101 pieces of pottery weighing 1368g were found in the last 3m of the extreme north section of the ditch.

Fifteen metres to the east of the ditch was a large shallow pit [245], the base of which was stained red, perhaps through burning. Pottery and a small amount of bone were associated with this feature.

On the eastern boundary of the stripped area, centred on collection area 39, was a discontinuous spread of thin pink clay, the edges of which were difficult to determine. Pit [122] and posthole [123] produced quantities of pottery and bone. It is probable that other associated features were in this area, but it was not possible to investigate in detail due to the contractor's pressing need for subsoil.

Between ditch [179] and Site 4 was a further 'special deposit' (pit [309]). Parts of at least four vessels were present, however, most sherds came from a thinwalled, black, bucket urn, decorated with horizontal rows of fingerprint impressions.

Large quantities of worked flint were retrieved from both collection areas and features and much of it must be assigned to the Bronze Age. Once again, flakes and worked flakes predominate the assemblage. A barbed and tanged arrowhead (Drawing 10) was found in scoop [589]. A breakdown of the flint types together with associated histograms can be found in Tables 1a - 6a and Charts 1 - 6. Burnt flint and heathstone were found in large quantities both in the features and over the stripped area.

5.4 Iron Age and Roman Period (800 BC - AD 400)

Activity on the site was attested by a range of features where dating could be secured by ceramic evidence.

5.4.1 Linear Features

Numbers of shallow ditch-type features were investigated and were interpreted as remnants of field boundaries. All followed a general east-west or north-south alignment and if pottery was present it was of late Iron Age or Roman date. Part of a sub-circular enclosure [280] was traced in the south-western part of the field. Its terminals were very shallow but sections cut to the north and south were much deeper. This feature appears to underlie the trackway that connects the town of Wareham to the edge of Poole Harbour.

5.4.2 Charcoal Pits

In total, 143 charcoal pits were investigated. Of these, 91 pits yielded dating material in the form of pottery or worked flint. Iron Age pottery was found in 20 pits and a further 42 pits had finds of Romano-British pottery. Finds and flint from the pits is displayed in Tables 2, 2a and Chart 2. The function of these pits is still debatable, but industrial activity is likely.

5.4.3 Other Pits (Pits, Scoops and Postholes)

Pits containing large quantities of heathstone were a particular feature in Field F. Most pits contained some heathstone but 15 had in excess of 3000g in half section. Again, an industrial function is postulated, both iron (for smelting) and iron oxide (for use in pottery production) can be extracted when the stone is heated.

A number of pits had large deposits of Iron Age pottery, of note were pits [259], [289] and [393] where substantial parts of vessels were present. Pit [375] contained parts of at least three vessels, some fired clay, as well as fragments of a ceramic crucible that may have been used for metalworking. Plate 2 illustrates the pit during excavation and Drawing 11 shows one of the reconstructed vessels. There appeared to be particular concentrations of Iron Age pits in the southern half of the field. There were fewer finds generally from the Roman period although one coin, a 3rd century sestertius was retrieved by metal detecting in the plough soil.

Postholes were defined as narrow, straight-sided features, however some may have been mis-identified as small pits. No discernible distribution pattern for structures could be made out but a series of large postholes aligned north-south in collection areas 17, 25, 35 and 41 may be significant. A number of postholes in these areas had very large 'boulders' of mudstone in their fill. Plate 3 showing posthole [312] illustrates this type of feature. The mudstone weighing up to 8200g was perhaps used as a wedge to keep a post upright and firm. Equally, the mudstone may have had some other function.

5.5 Medieval and Post-Medieval Period

There were no Medieval features. Finds from the surface collection areas indicated small quantities of Post-Medieval material in the form of pottery, glass and clay pipe coming onto the field through manuring.

5.6 Metal Detector Survey

The survey of the stripped surface of field F proved disappointing with only two finds, a 15/16th-century buckle and a halfpenny of George II. A random search of the plough soil in 1994/5 was more productive. Of interest was a late medieval lead birdseed holder.

The paddock (Field P) was reinstated with a mixture of stored topsoil from Field B and soil from Field F. It was therefore impossible to be certain where the metalwork had originated. Notable finds included parts of two Roman brooches, one of which was a rare hinged 'headstud' type dating to the 1st century AD. Other finds of note were a silver groat of Elizabeth 1st, a 16th century German jetton and three 17th century trader's tokens - Richard Oldes of Shaftesbury, Thomas Speare of Bere Regis and Richard Priest of Portsmouth. A 16th/17th century decorated copper alloy button, once a high-class clothing fastener, is illustrated in Plate 4.The distribution of metalwork

indicates stray losses and a probable element of manuring. A breakdown of the metalwork is presented in Tables 9 and 10

6. Conclusion

Evidence from the Mesolithic subsite in Field P suggests episodes of pit digging to extract nodules of flint as well as a further discrete preparation area where the raw material was converted into tools. Soil samples are currently being investigated for palaeo-environmental evidence.

Activity in the Bronze Age has been pushed back to approximately 1700 BC. Although settlement features are still elusive, the presence of ceramic and carbonised seed remains, suggest that occupation areas must be close by. It is possible however, that these areas may have been missed during the earlier phases of archaeological work when lesser depths of topsoil were removed, particularly in Fields C and D.

Soil samples were taken from four pits, which contained burnt grain. Pottery from these features dated from the early Bronze Age to the late Iron Age. Analysis of these samples should be undertaken and the results may illustrate changes in farming practices over this period.

On-going pottery analysis is helping to clarify a complicated progression of pottery styles and production techniques dating from the early Bronze Age to the late Iron Age.

The results of the charcoal analysis and carbon dating may help explain the temporal sequence of the charcoal pits, the functions of which, are, as yet, still debatable. Where present, artefact evidence suggests that the antecedents of this type of feature go back to the late Bronze Age, but the majority of the 490 pits so far excavated, appear to date to the late Iron Age/Roman period.

Artefacts and excavated features confirm the suggestion made in previous years that land use consisted of mixed agricultural and industrial activity from the Bronze Age through to the end of the Roman period.

It is possible that reasonably intensive prehistoric farming practices over a 2000-year period eventually depleted the productivity of the ground with the result that for the next 1000 or so years the land may have had to be used for pasture. This hypothesis appears to be confirmed by the general lack of medieval finds. However an increase in artefactual evidence in the post-Medieval period suggests a return to mixed farming practices of arable and pasture.

7. Appendix

Figure 1. Area Examined 1997 Figure 2. Field F - Charcoal-Filled Pits Figure 3. Field F - Pit-Type Features Figure 4. Field F - Linear features, Postholes and Clear-Backs Figure 5. Field P Site 3: Area of Late-Mesolithic Activity Figure 6. Field P Site 3: Contours of Mesolithic Flint Density Figure 7. Field F - Bronze Age Features Figure 8. Field F - Collection Areas and Bronze Age Pottery Distribution Figure 9. Field F - Site 4: Area of Concentrated Bronze Age Activity Drawing 1. Mesolithic Pit [1519] Drawing 2. Charcoal Pit [460] Drawing 3. Bronze Age (Complex) Pit [566] Drawing 4. Bronze Age Pit [610] Drawing 5. Storage Pit [104] Drawing 6. Storage Pit [335] Drawing 7. Selection of Mesolithic Flint Drawing 8. Beaker Bowl from Pit [235] Drawing 9. Beaker Sherds from Charcoal Pit [460] Drawing 10 Barbed and Tanged Arrowhead from Scoop [589] Drawing 11. Iron Age Pottery from Pit [375] Plate 1. Beaker Pits [235] and [229] Plate 2. Pit [375] with Iron Age Pottery Plate 3. Posthole [312] Plate 4. 16/17th Century Button Table 1. Field F - Finds from Collection Areas Table 1a. Field F - Flint from Collection Areas Table 2. Field F - Finds from Charcoal Pits Table 2a. Field F - Flint from Charcoal Pits Table 3. Field F - Finds from Pit-Type Features Table 3a. Field F - Flint from Pit-Type Features Table 4. Field F - Finds from Complex Pits Table 4a. Field F - Flint from Complex Pits Table 5. Field F - Finds from Linear Features and Clear-Back Table 5a. Field F - Flint from Linear Features and Clear-Backs Table 6. Field F - Finds from Postholes Table 6a. Field F - Flint from Postholes Table 7. Field P - Mesolithic Flint from Squares A - U Table 8. Field P - Mesolithic Flint from Features Table 9. Field F - Breakdown of Metal-Detected Finds Table 10. Field P - Breakdown of Metal-Detected Finds from Reinstated Topsoil Chart 1. Histogram of Worked Flint from Collection Areas - Field F Chart 2. Histogram of Worked Flint from Charcoal Pits - Field F Chart 3. Histogram of Worked Flint from Pit-Type Features - Field F Chart 4. Histogram of Worked Flint from Complex Pits - Field F Chart 5. Histogram of Worked Flint from Linear Features and Clear-Backs Chart 6. Histogram of Worked Flint from Postholes Chart 7. Distribution of Mesolithic Flint from Site 3: Field P

8. Abbreviations used in Tables

Cu/All Fe	Copper Alloy Iron	
BA Pot	Bronze Age Pottery	
IA Pot	Iron Age Pottery	
RB Pot	Romano-British Pottery	
PM Pot	Post-Medieval Pottery	
W Flint	Worked Flint	
B Flint	Burnt Flint	
Other	St Other Stone	
St/CI Obj	Stone or Clay Object	
Fired Cl	Fired Clay	
CBM	Ceramic Building Material	(brick or tile)
W Core	Worked Core	
Core Tblt	Core Tablet	
W Flakes	Worked Flakes	
A' head	Arrowhead	
M'lith	Microlith	
H'stone	Hammerstone	

Context Types

- P Pit
- S Scoop
- H Hearth
- Cl Clay Feature
- BF Burnt Flint Spread
- DS Ditch Section
- DST Ditch Section Terminal
- T Terminal
- G Gully
- GS Gully Section
- GT Gully Terminal
- CB Clear-Back
- PH Posthole



Charcoal Ash

9. Convention Key for All Drawings

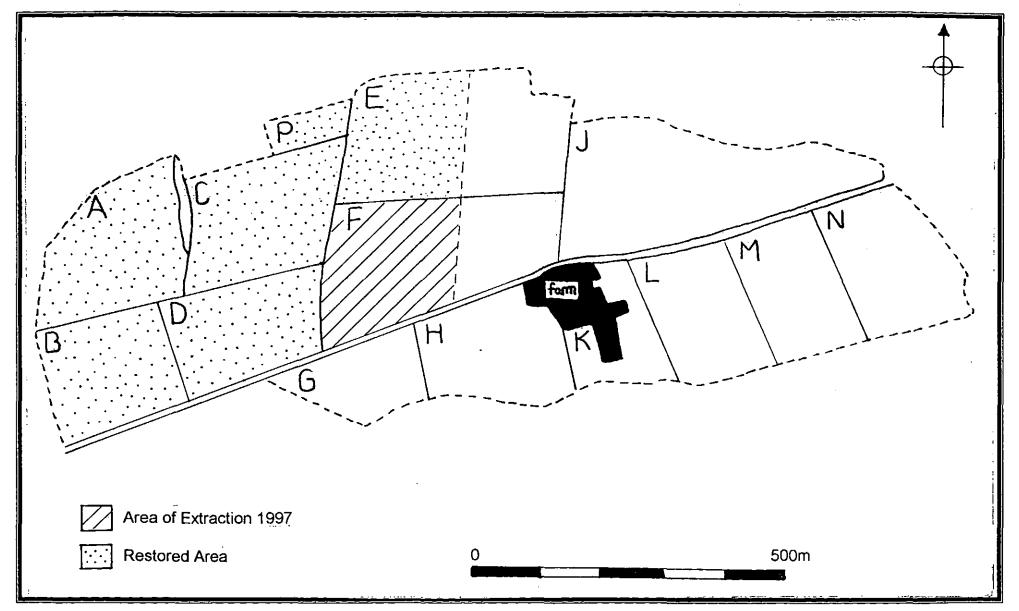


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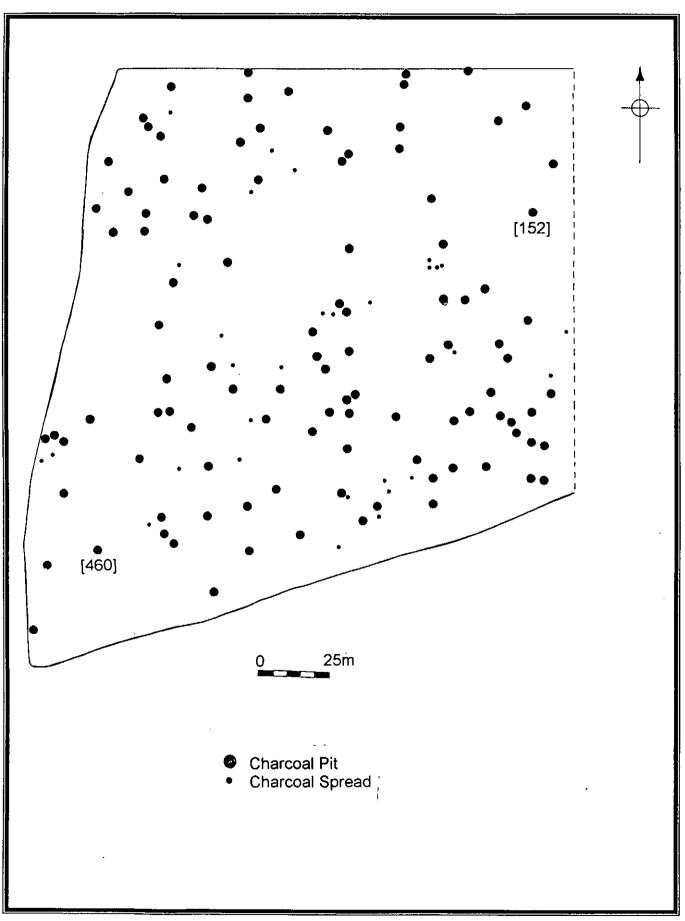


Figure 2 Field F. Charcoal-Filled Pits

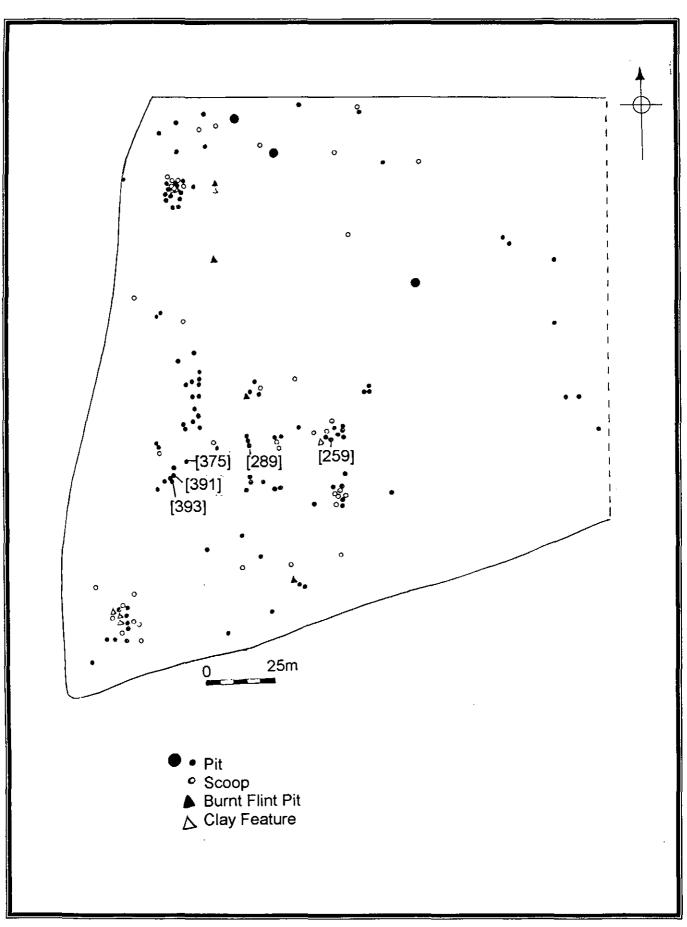


Figure 3. Field F Pit-Type Features

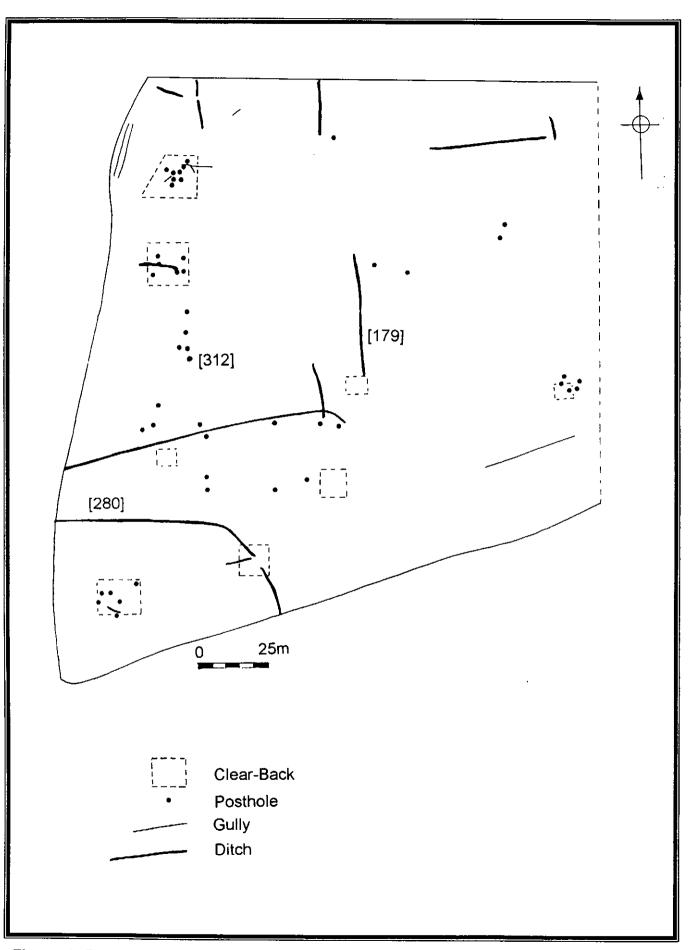


Figure 4. Field F Linear Features, Postholes and Clear- Backs

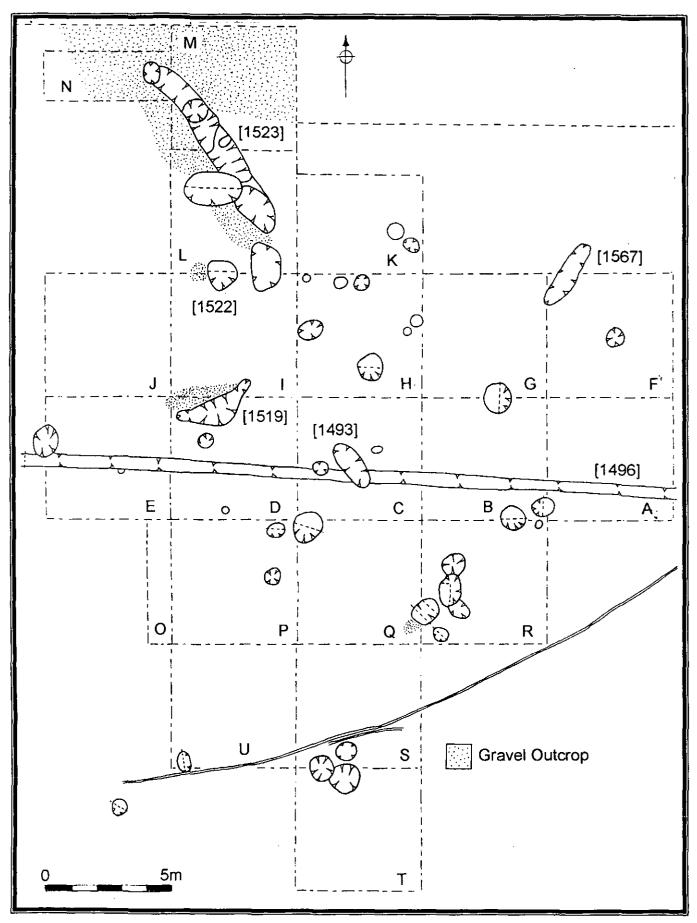
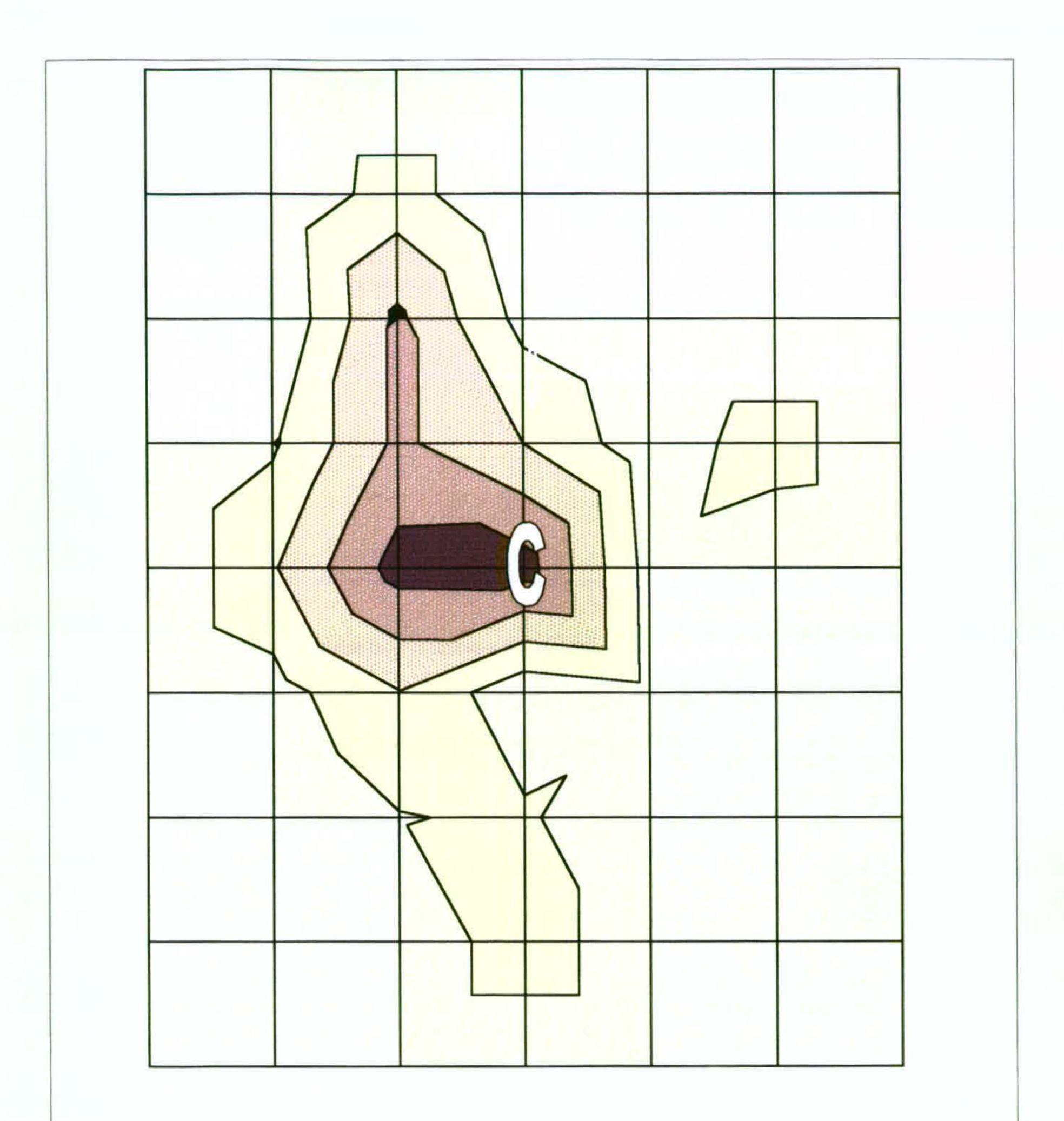


Figure 5. Field P Site 3: Area of Late-Mesolithic Activity



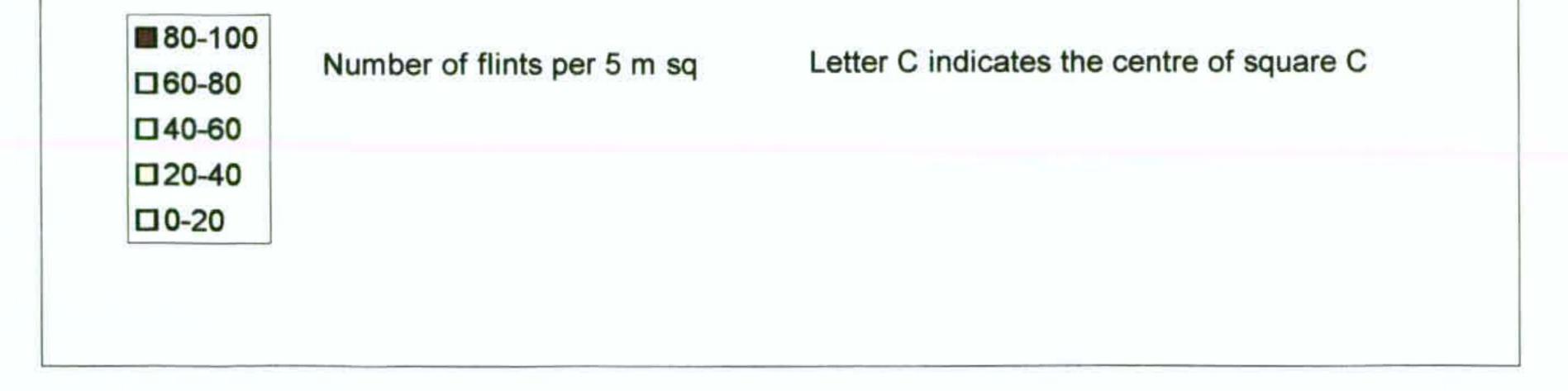


Figure 6. Field P: Site 3 Contours of Mesolithic flint density per 5x5 m sq area.

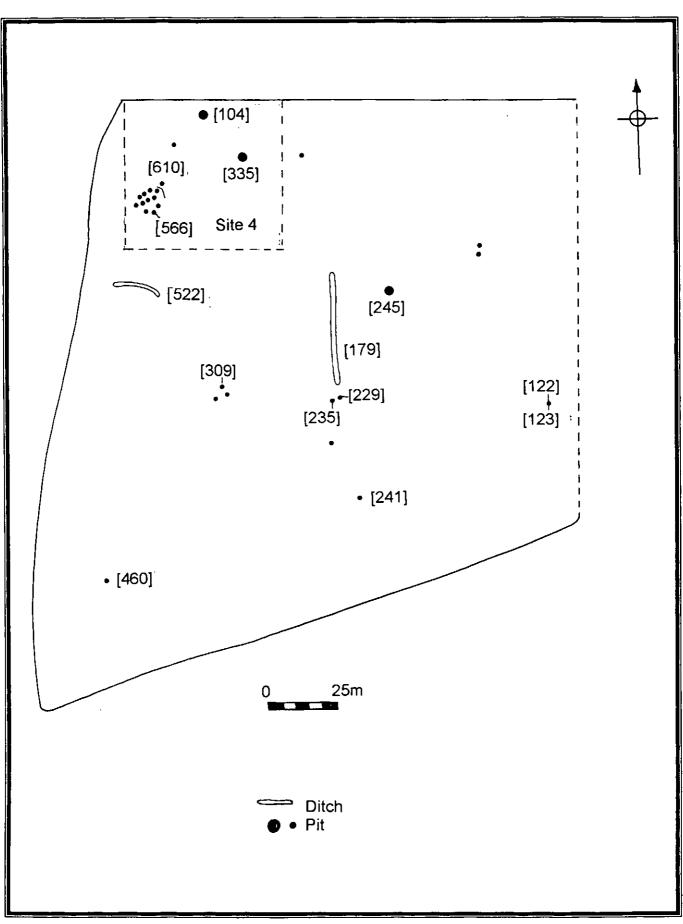


Figure 7. Field F Bronze-Age Features

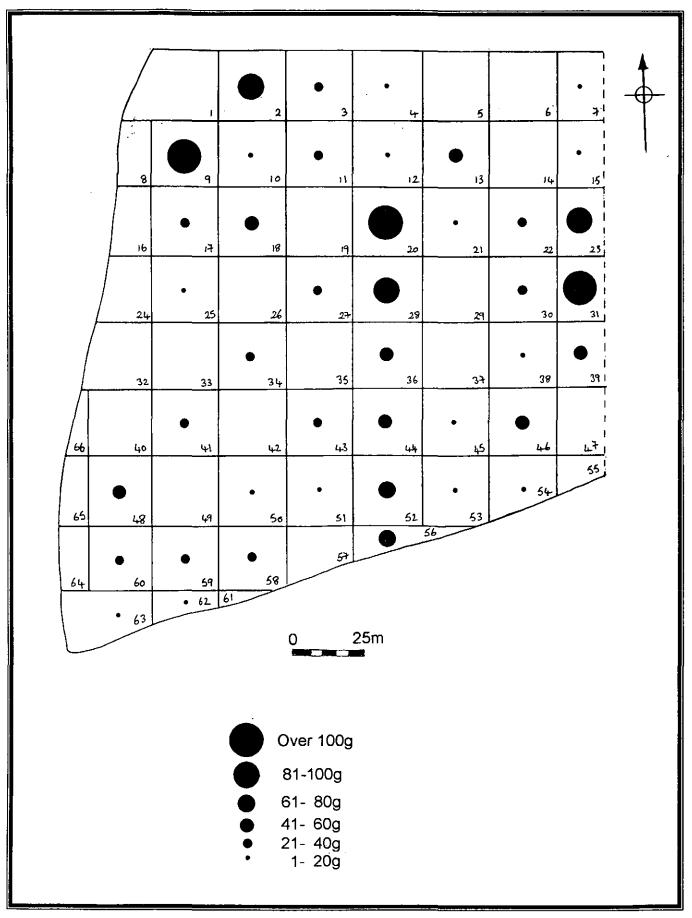


Figure 8. Field F Collection Areas and Distribution of Bronze-Age Pottery

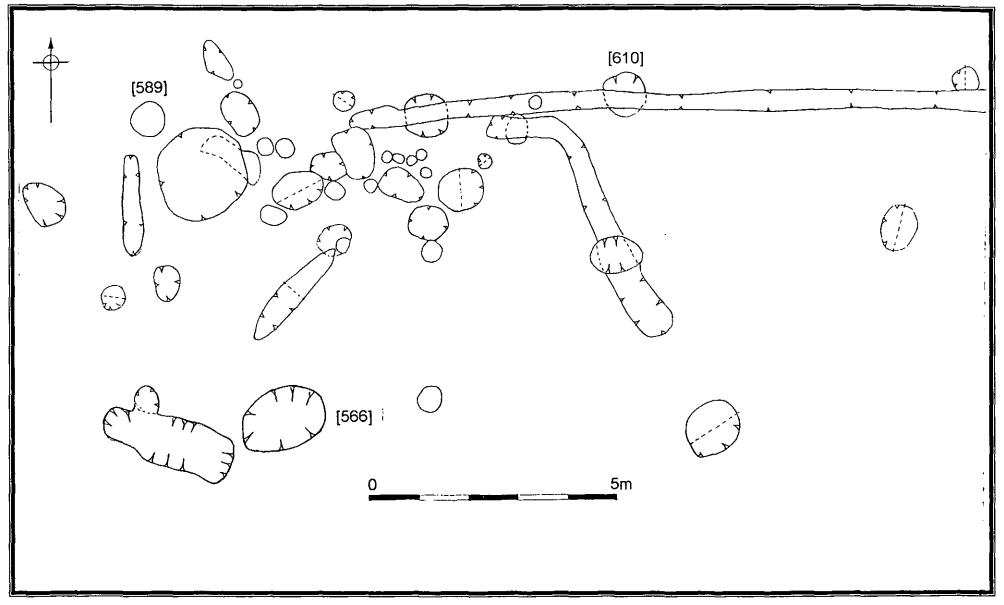
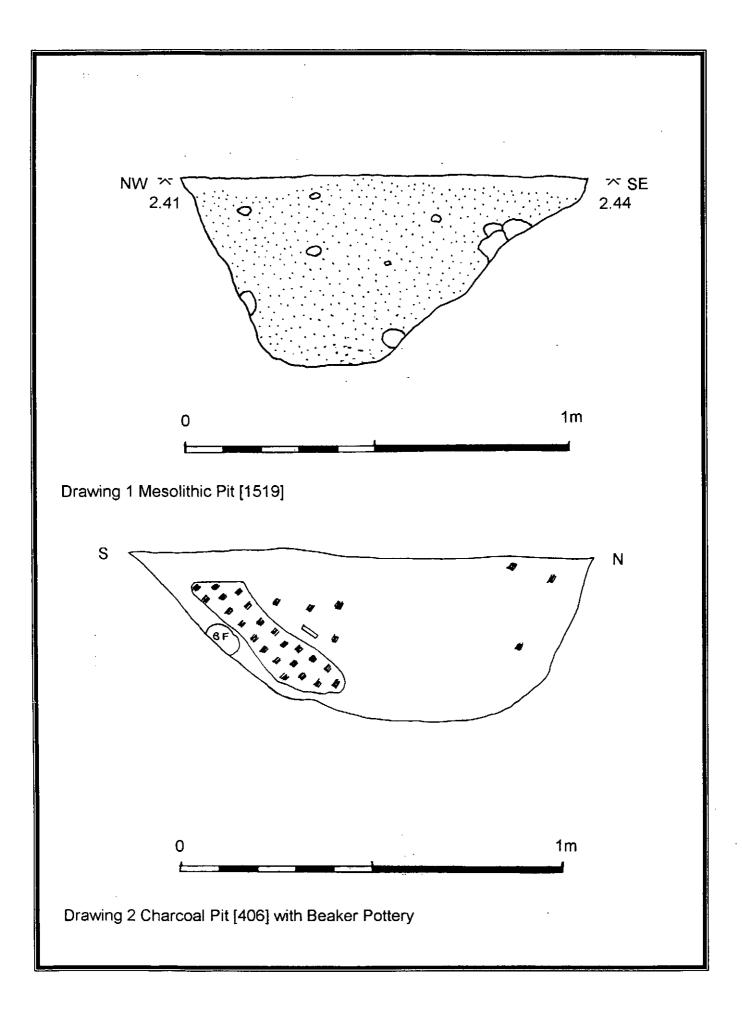
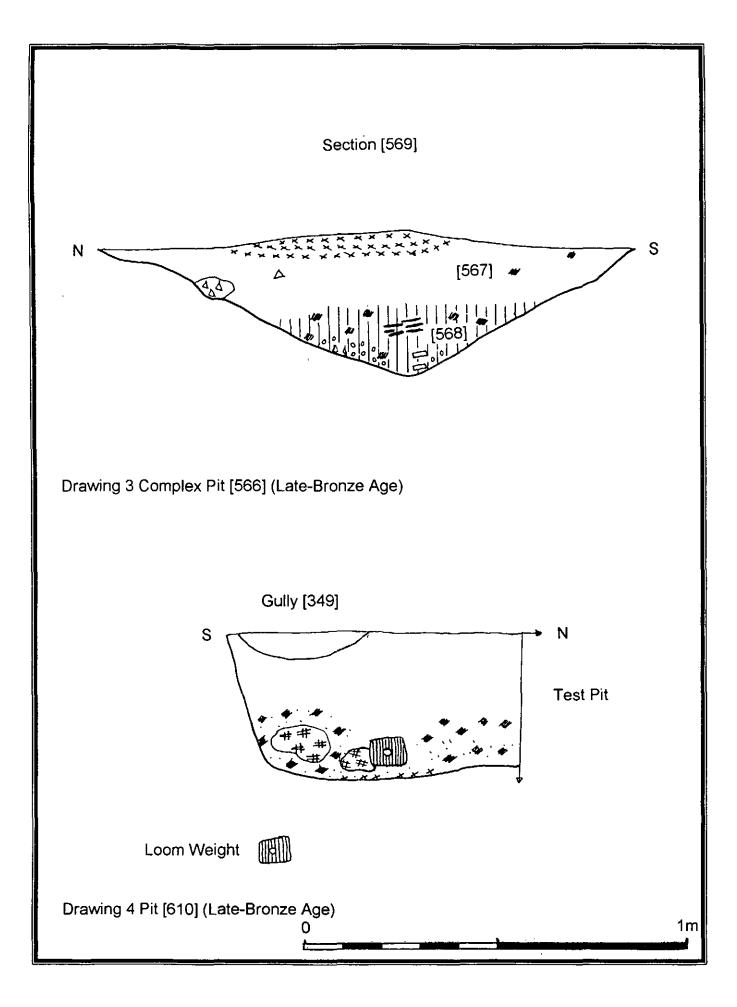
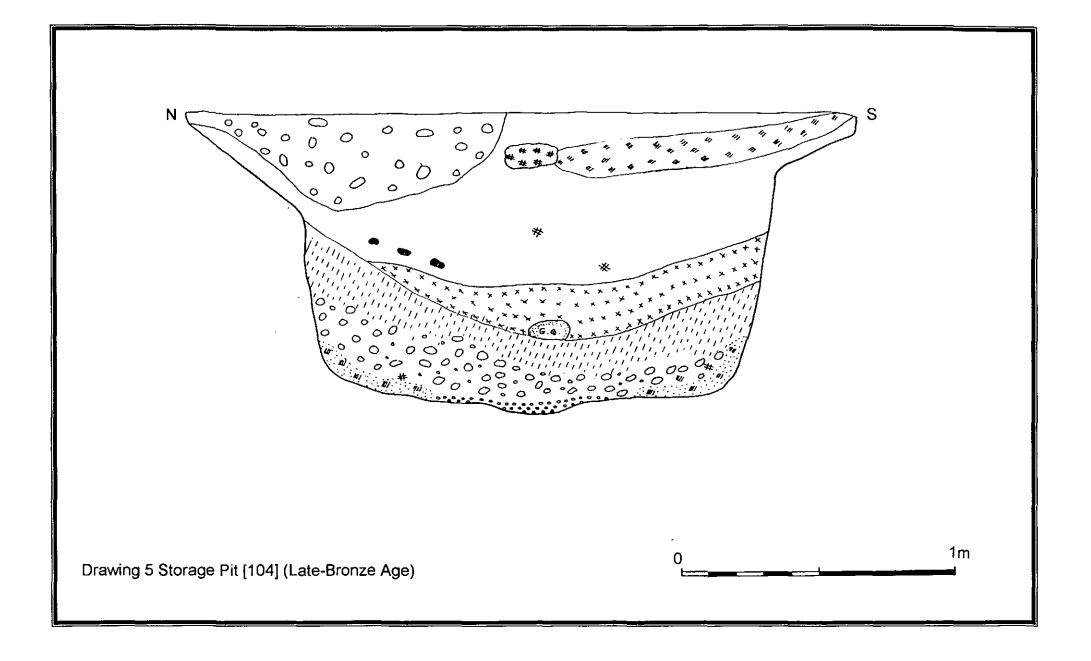
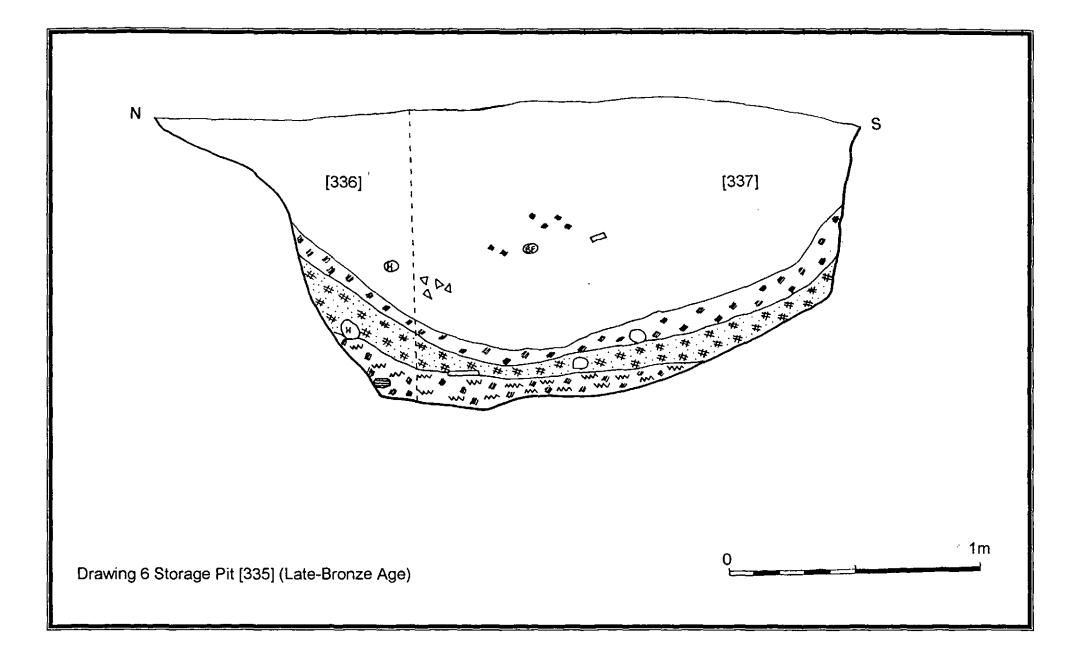


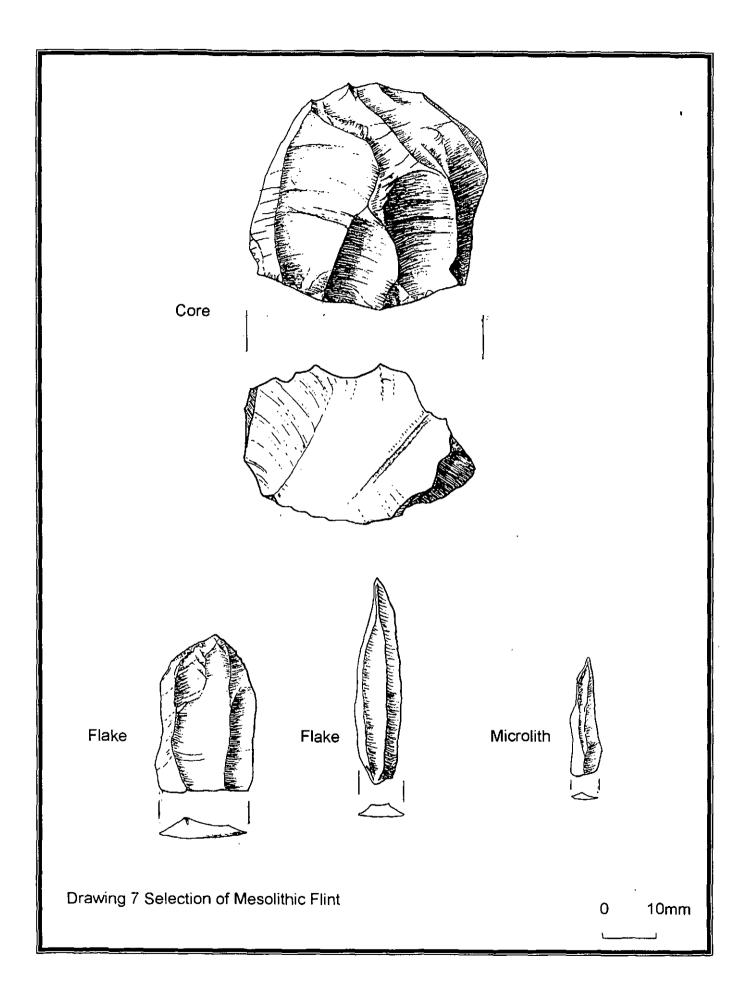
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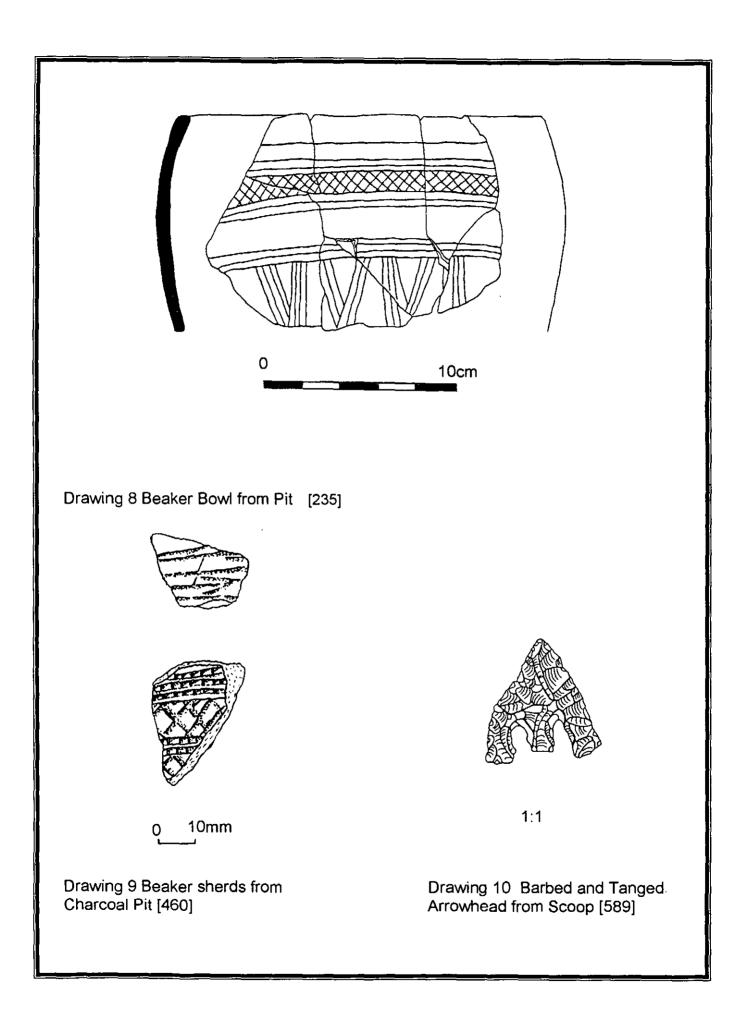












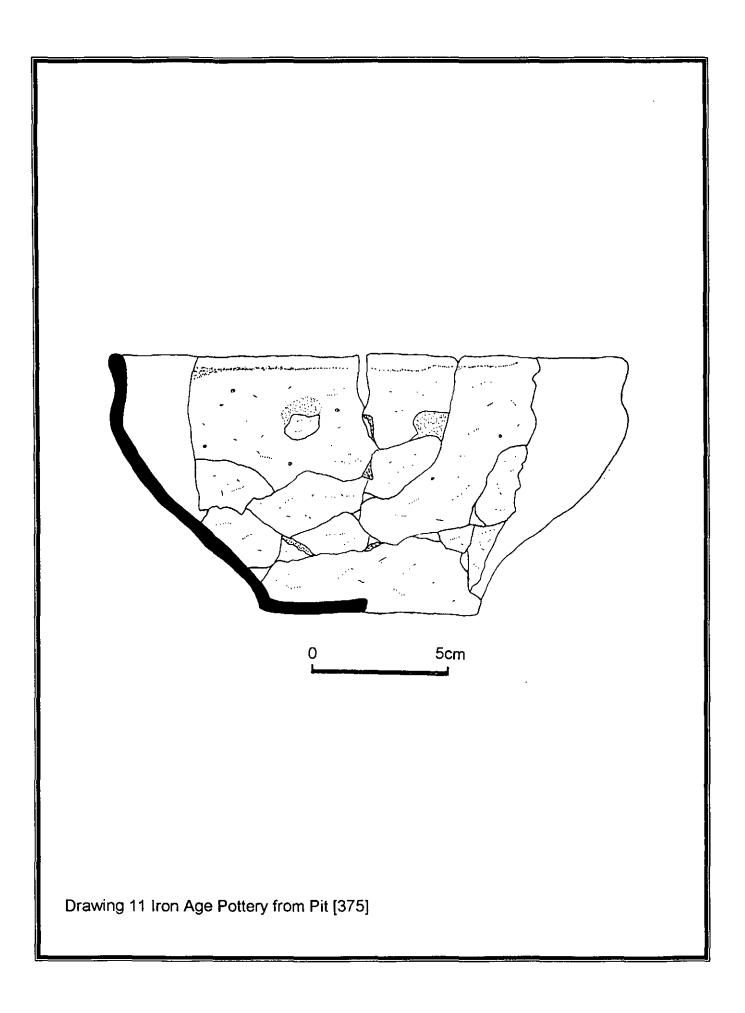




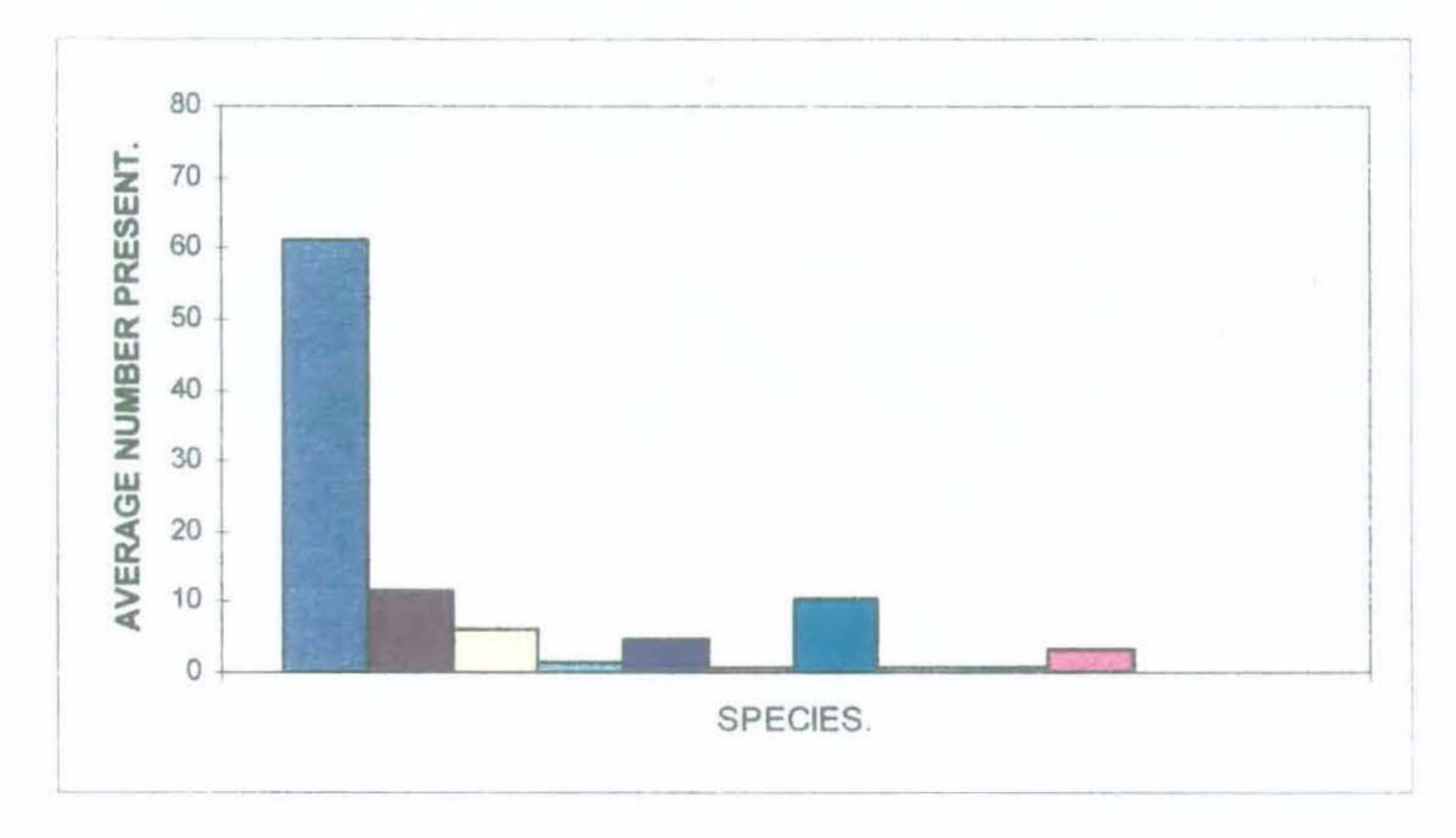
Plate 3. Posthole [312] with large boulder of mudstone in upper fill



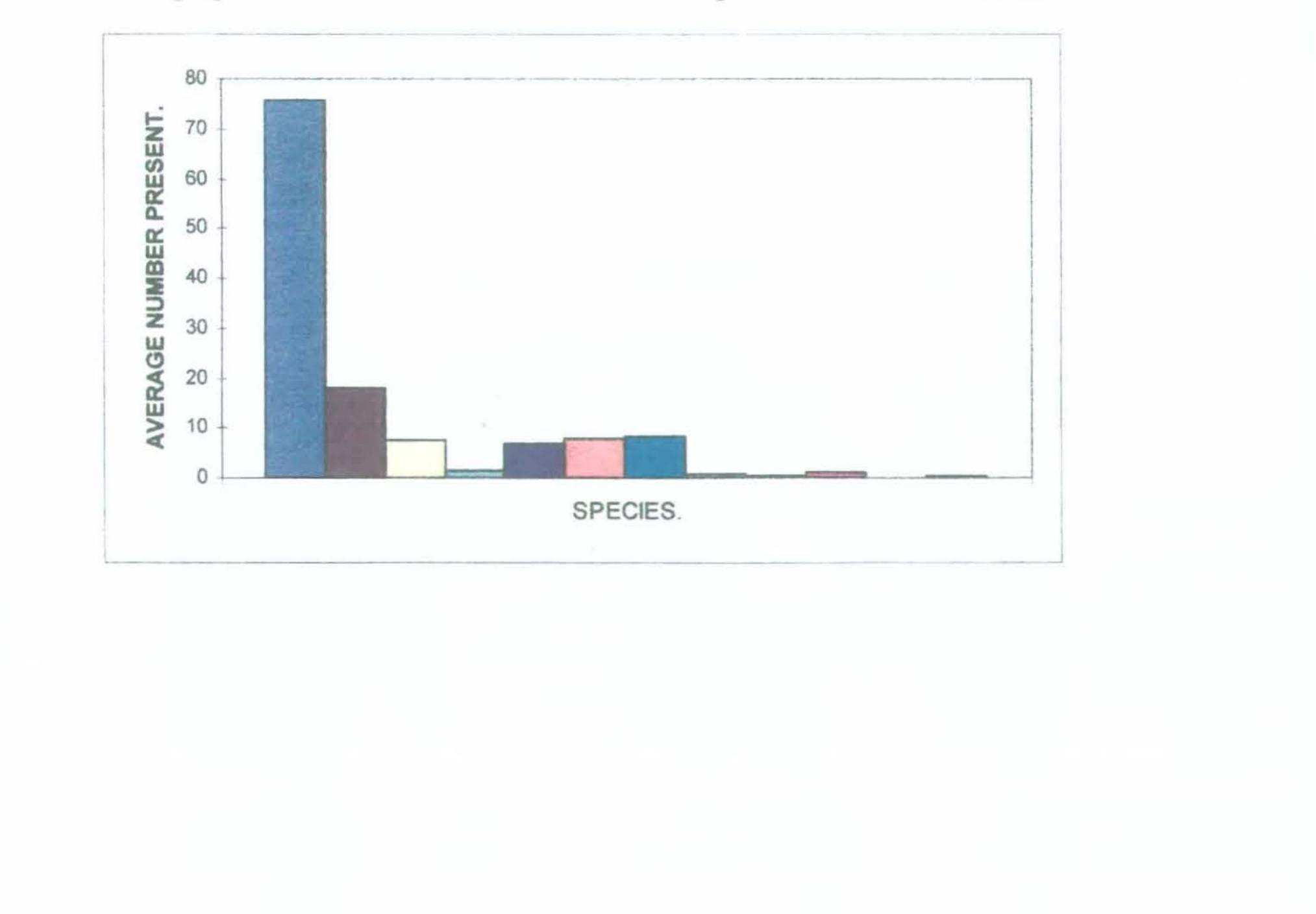


Plate 4. Enamelled and gilded copper alloy button 16/17th century - unstratified find from Field P

The graph below shows the results from the sample sites above Dorchester.



The graph below shows the results from the sample sites below Dorchester.



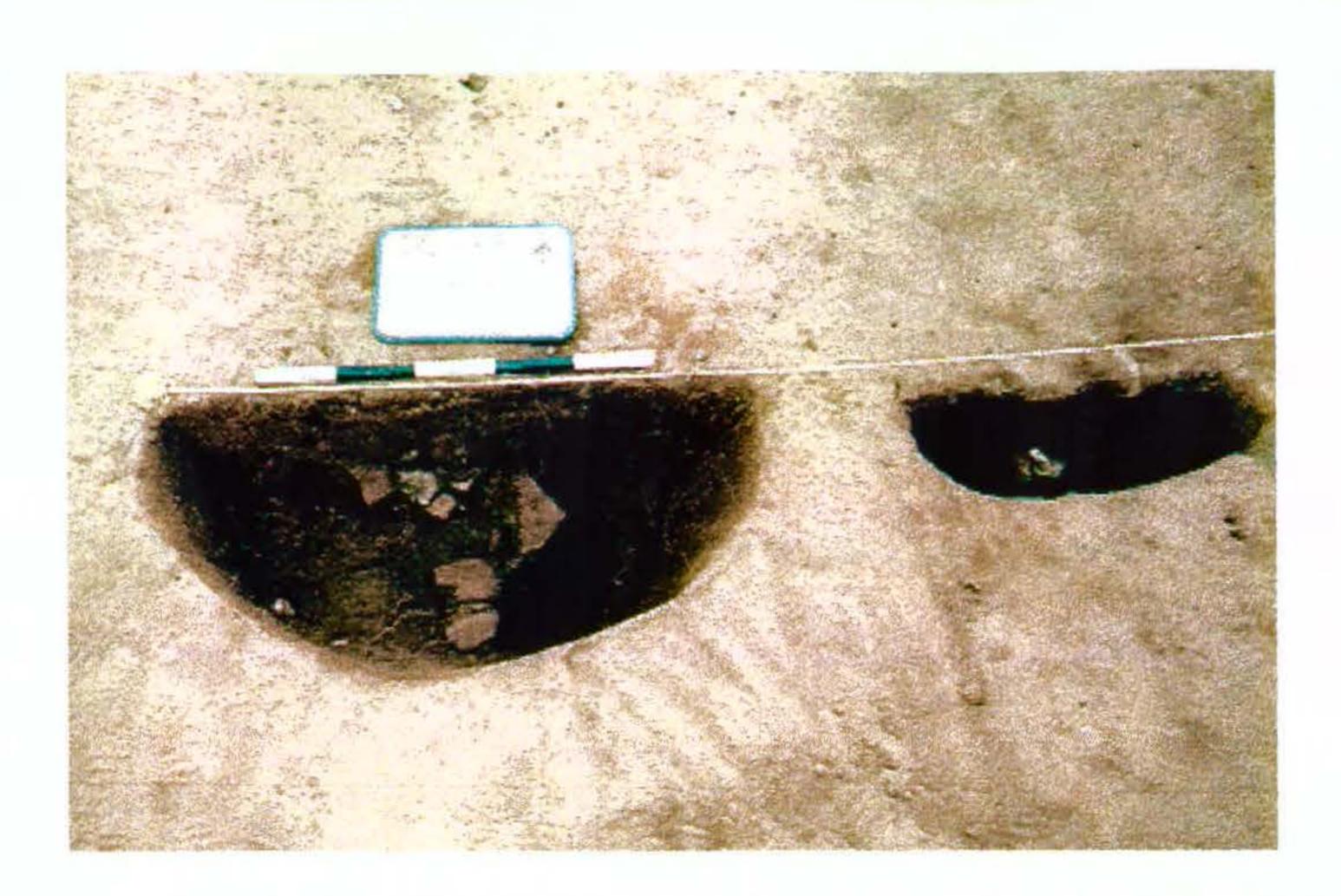


Plate 1. Beaker pits [235] & [229] (to the right) half-sectioned



Plate 2. Pit [375] with Iron Age pottery on the surface of the unexcavated section. The pot above the 10cm scale is illustrated in drawing 11.

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Table 3a Flint from Pit-Type Features Field F

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	1 335	337.1			5			5
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	1 335	338.4			3		1	4
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20	245	248		1	2			3
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Table 4a Flint from Complex pits Field F

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60	484					1						4
	Total No	28	3				169					
	Total Wt	56	6	8	44	238	338	66	12	124	6	898

Table 6 Finds from Postholes Field F

Area	Feature	Flakes	Bashed	
	<u> </u>	Number	Number	Total
9	424	1		1
9	602	1	[1
17	529		1	1
17	534	3		3
22	150	2		2
25	541	1		1
40	440	1		1
41	418	1		1
41	432	1		1
49	416		1	1
60	454	1		1
	Total No	12	2	14
	Total Wt	23	4	27

Table 6a Flint from Postholes Field F

Square	Cores	Flakes	Blades	Spalls	M'lith	Scrapers	Totals
A	1		2	1			4
В		11	2	1			14
С		28	58	21	1		108
D	1	41	46	56		1	145
		26	11	4	i		41
E F		18	11	9			38
G	2	4	4				10
H	_	27	13	43			83
1		44	20	22			86
J	1	12	4	7			24
ĸ	1	11	2	4			18
L		44	20	5			69
M	1	19	9	9			38
N		3					3
0		10	4	4			18
P	3	22	14	15			54
Q		1	5	1		1	7
R		13	1	10			24
S	3			9		1	33
T	1		5	1	_	2	2 38
U	3					1	19
Totals	17			222	2 1	4	874

 Table 7 Field P Mesolithic Flint from 5m Squares A-U

Feature	Cont Area	Туре	Square	Core	Core Tbit	Flake	Blade	Spail	M'lith	Totals
1517	1349		D				2			2
1518	1349	s	D				1		_	1
1519	1349	PH	D/1	1	2	26	71	96	1	197
1520	1349	PH	D			6				6
1522	1349	PH	I/L	1		3	4	1		9
1523			L/M/N			24	22	26	1	72
1544	1350	Ρ	Р	2		6				8
1556			Q			1				1
1558			A/B			3				3
1561			R			8				8
1562	1349	Ρ	н				1			1
1563	1349	P	н	2		8	2	10		22
1564	1349	P	<u>H</u>	1	}	2	2			4
1565	1350	Ρ	R	1		3		1	-	5
1567	1349	G	F			12	8	3	1	24
1570	1349	P	G			2			1	3
1572	1349	P	F			2			_	2
1573	1350	S	U			[1			1
1493			С	1		23				62
1496	1349	D	B/C/D/E	2		85	184			271
1491			C	1		4				5
1492	1349	СВ	C	4		167	75			246
			Totals	15	2	385	411	137	3	953

 Table 8 Field P Mesolithic Flint from Features

Category	No of Finds	Cu All	Lead	Pewter	Silver	Other	Date
Buckles	9	6		3			17/18thC
Buttons	10	7		3			17/20thC
Coins	11	11					1C& 18/20thC
Lead bails	15		15				17thC
Bullets	1	1					20thC
Cartridge Case	14	14					20thC
Clothing Fastene	1	1					16thC
Bird Seed Holder	1		1				15thC
Crotal Bell	2	2					18thC
Disc	1				1		20thC
Powder Cap	2		2	<u> </u>	1		17thC
Brooch	1	1					19thC
House Furniture	2	2					19/20thC
Shrapnel	4					4	20thC
Spoon	1	2	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·				17thC
Weight	2		2				?
Misc.	7	1	5			1	?
Totals	84	48	25	6		5	

Table 9 Breakdown of Metal-Detected Finds from Field F

Category	No of Find	Cu All	Lead	Pewter	Silver	Other	Date
Buckle	2	2					17/19thC
Brooch	2	2			1		1C
Bullet	1		1				20thC
Buttons	6	5		1			16/18thC
Cauldron Leg	1	1					14/18thC
Coins	3	2]			1	16/18thC
Jetton	1	1					16thC
Tokens	6	6		1			17thC
Crotal Bell	1	1					17/19thC
Lead Ball	28	· ·	28				17thC
Powder Cap	2		2				17thC
Cloth Seal	1		1				17thC
Weight	1		1				?
Misc	5	4	1	1			?
Totals	60	24	34	1		1	0

Table 10 Breakdown of Metal Detected Finds from Reinstated Topsoil in Field P

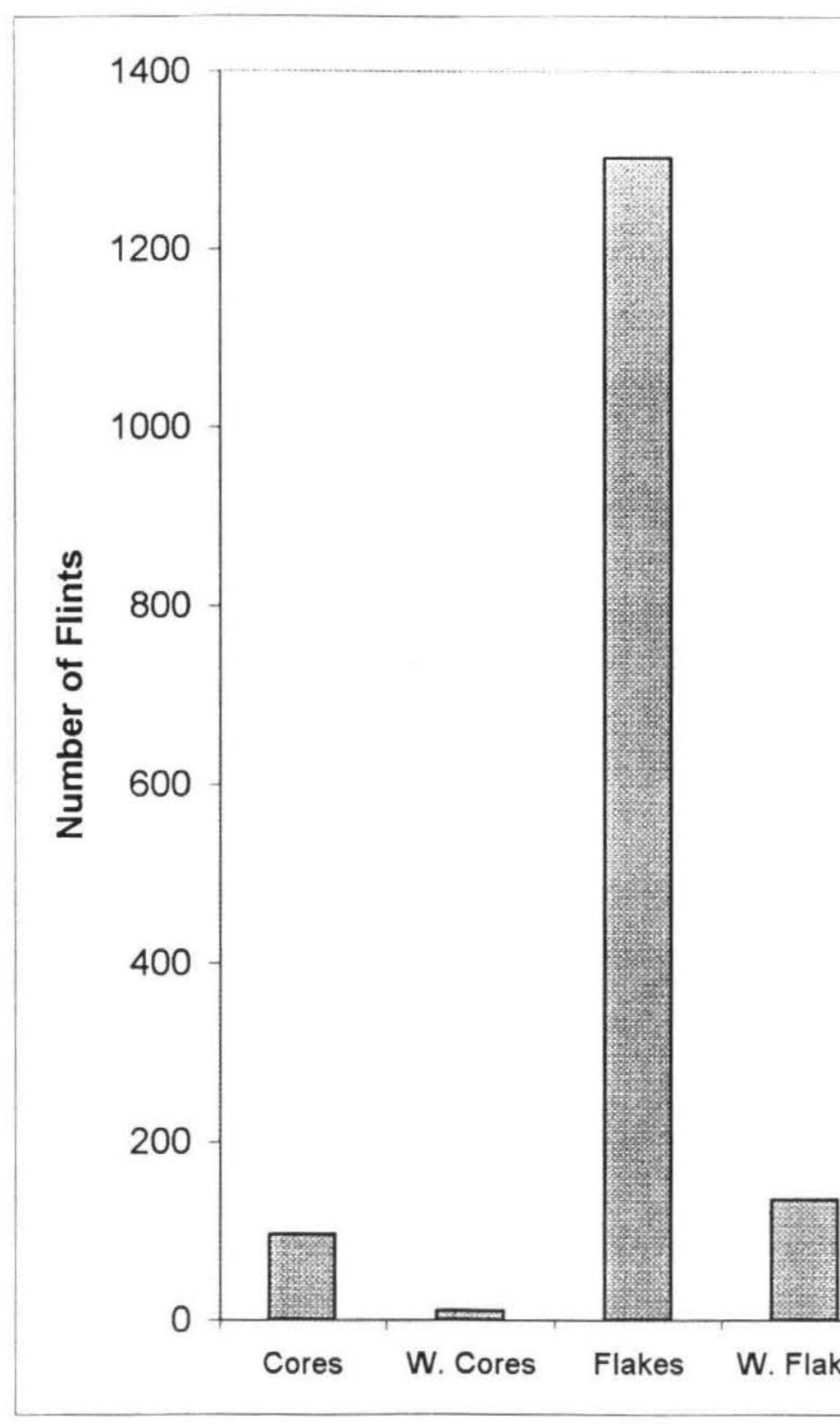
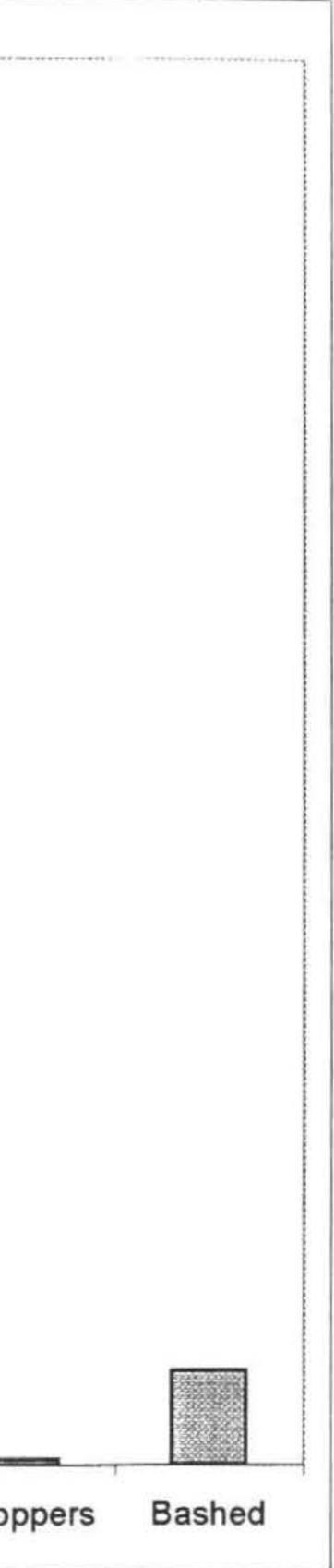


Chart 1 Histogram of Worked Flint from Collection Areas Field F

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kes	Scrapers	A'heads	Blades	Points	M'Liths	Cho



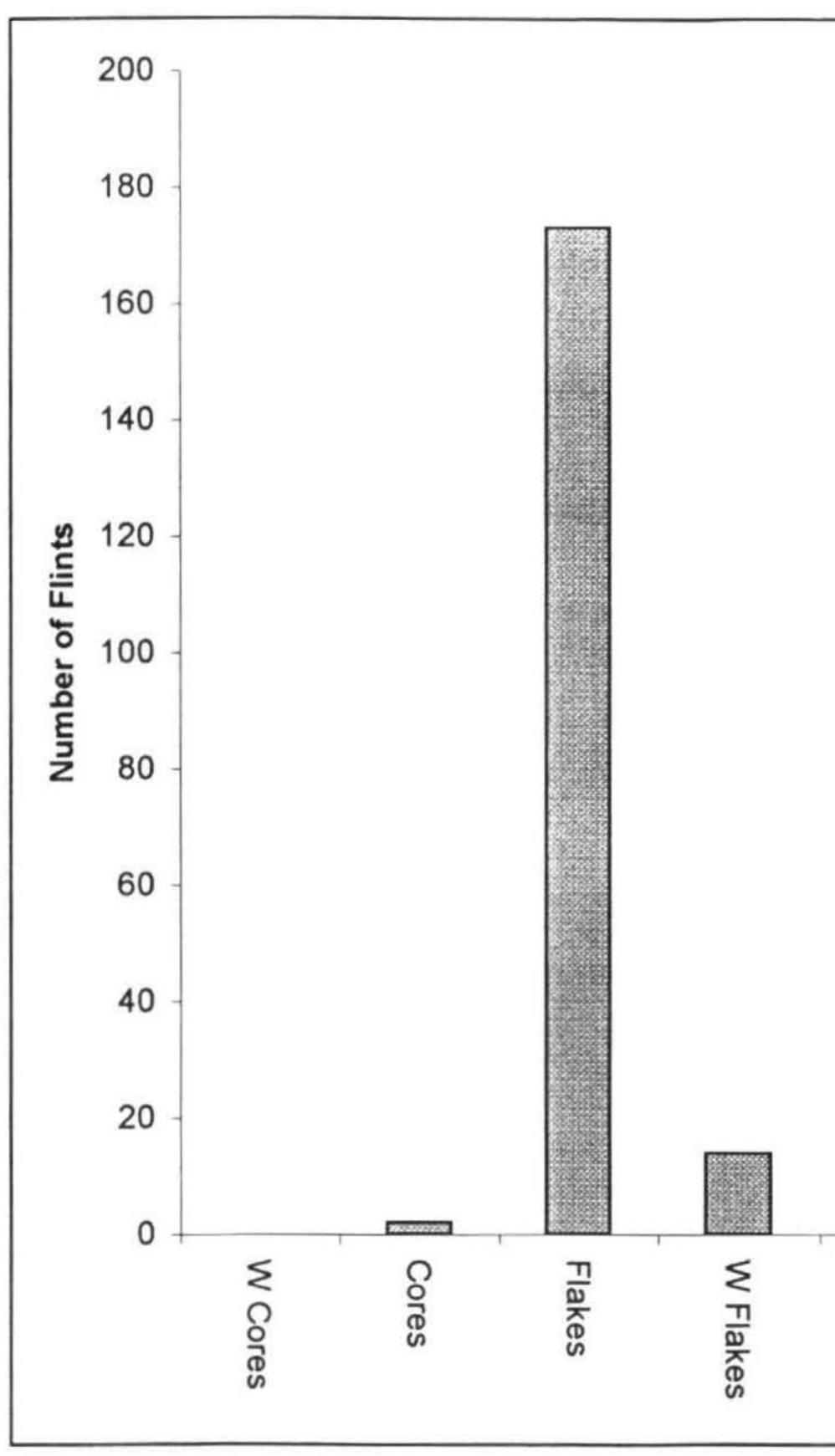
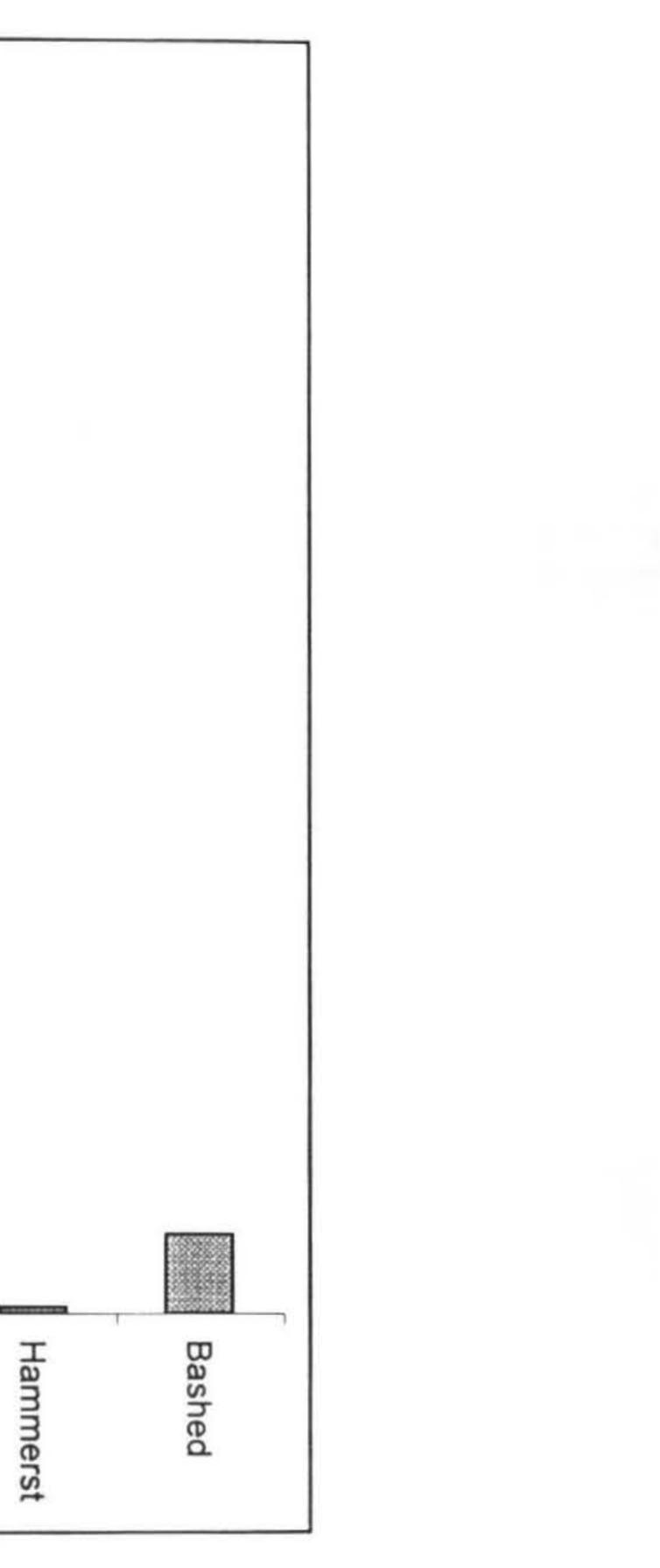


Chart 2 Histogram of Worked Flint from Charcoal Pits Field F

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Scrapers	A'heads	Blades	Points	Borers	Choppers	



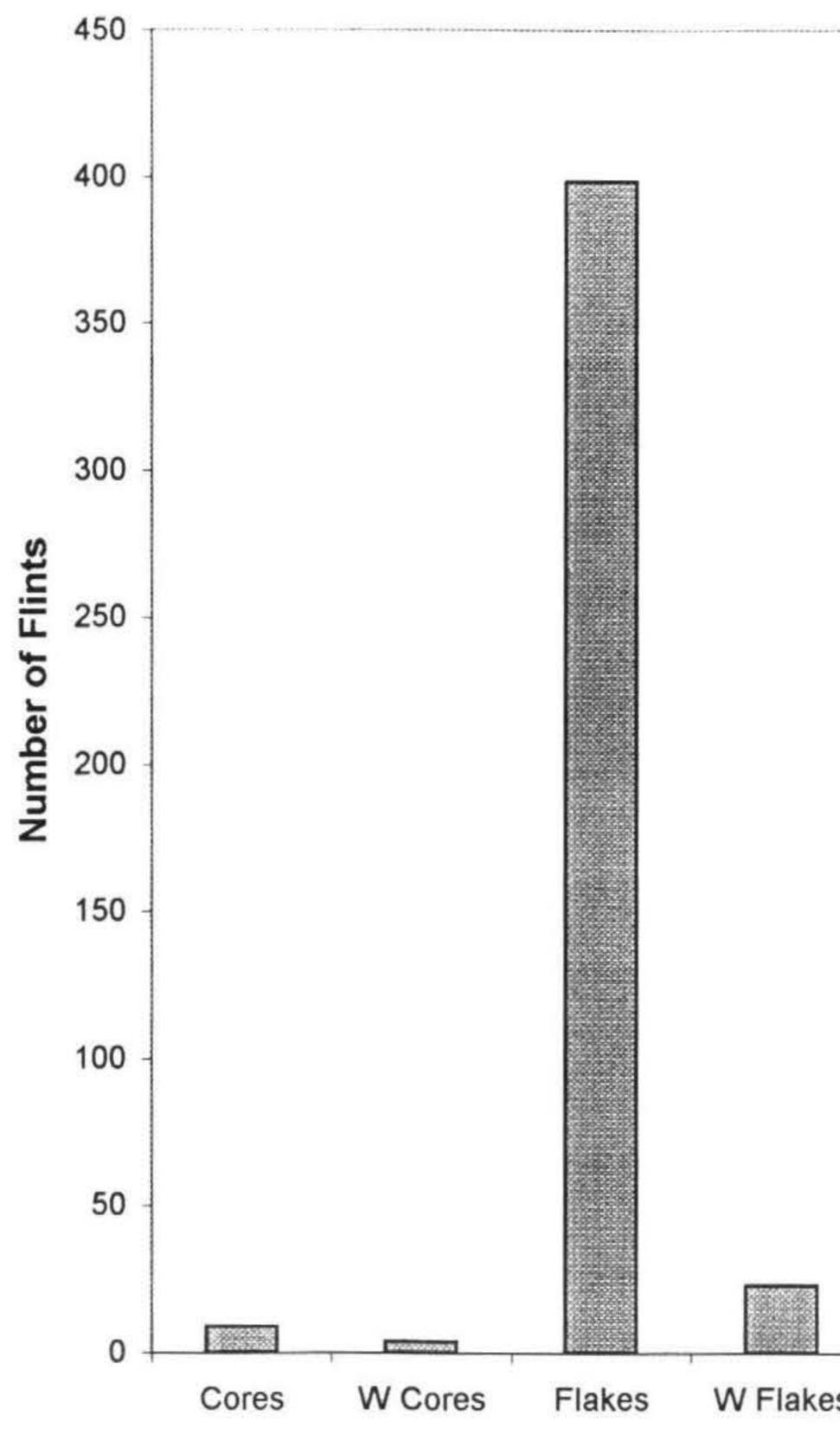
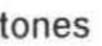


Chart 3 Histogram of Worked Flint from Pit-Type Features Field F

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es	Scrapers	A'heads	Blades	Borers	Choppers	H'sto



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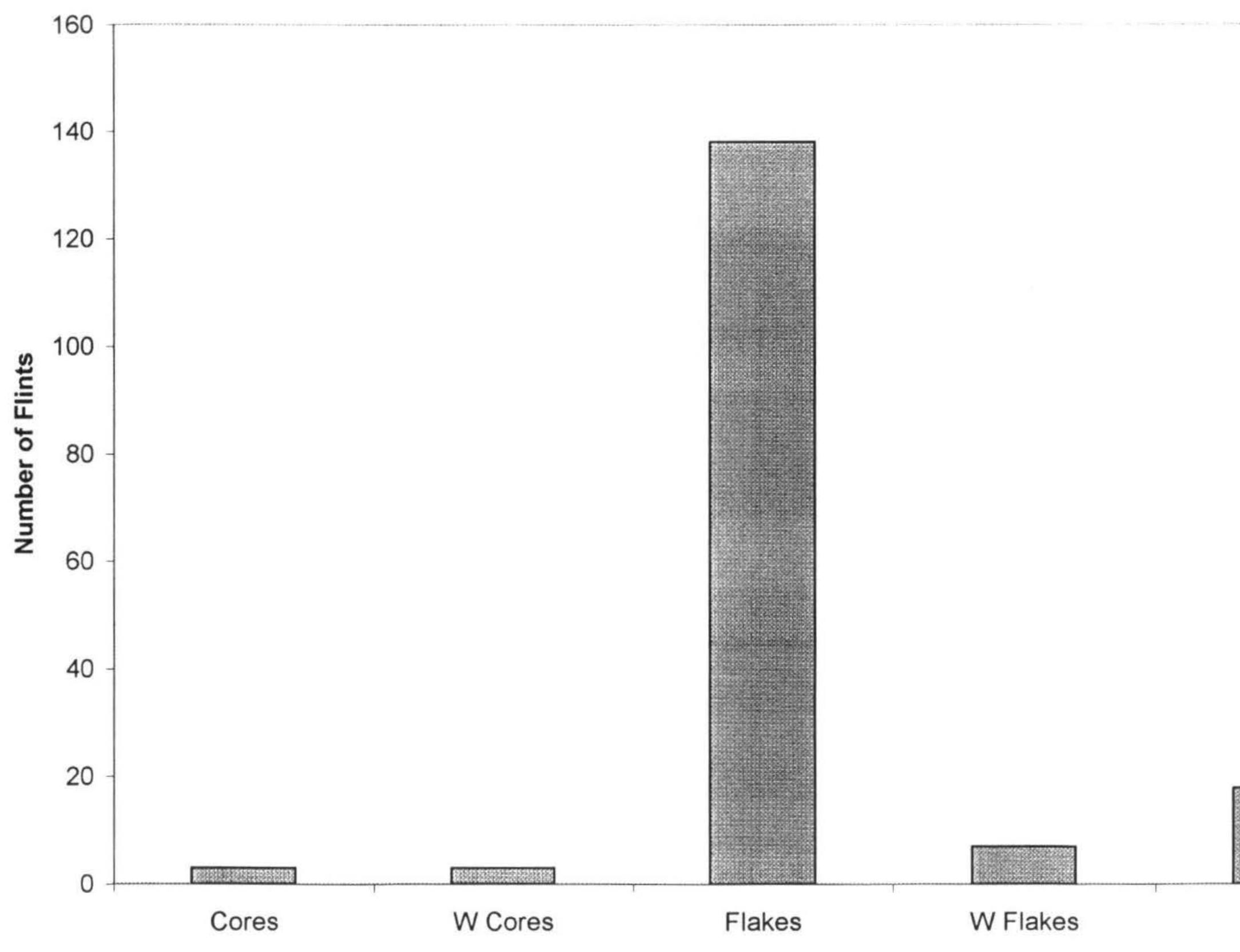
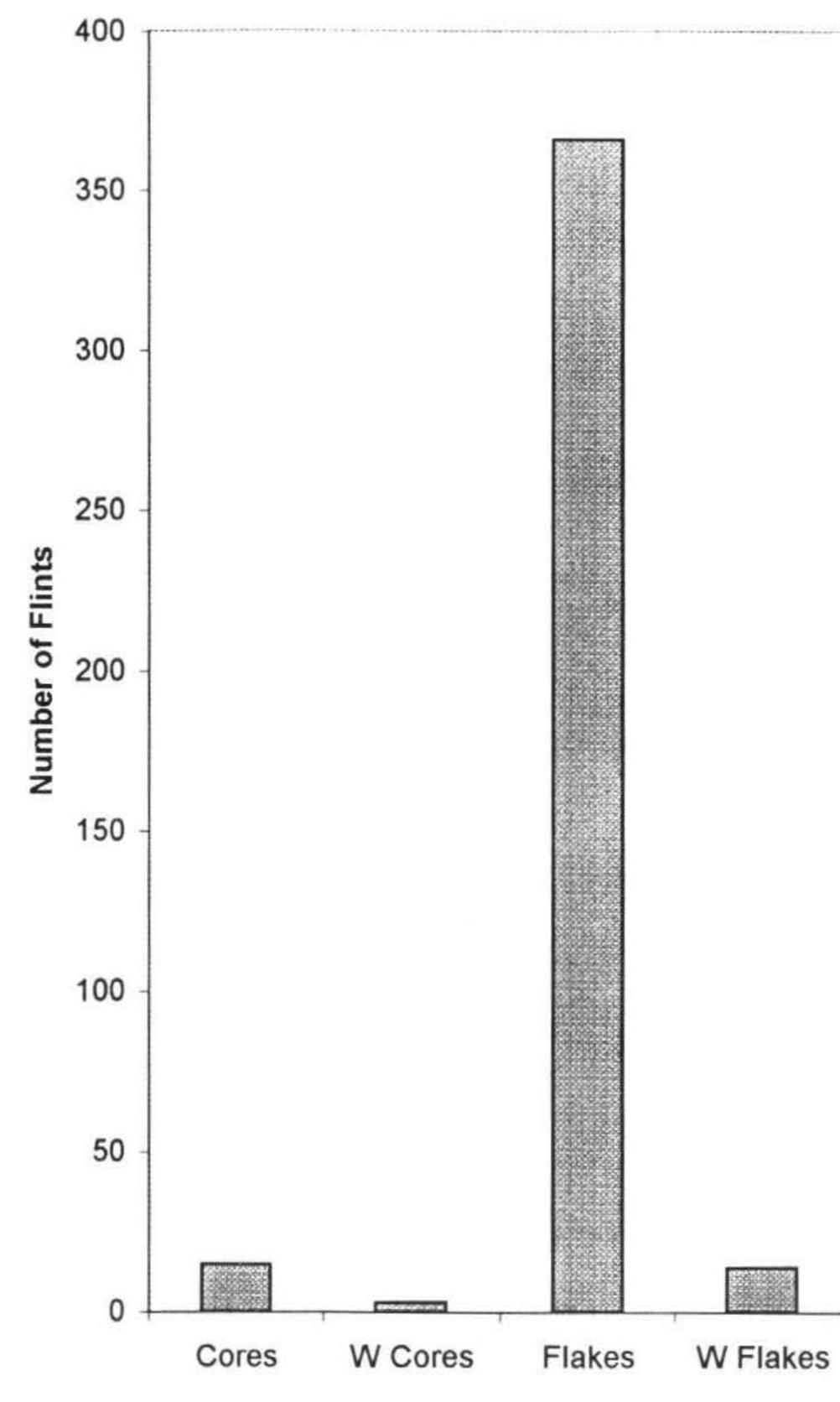


Chart 4 Histogram of Worked Flint from Complex Pits Field F



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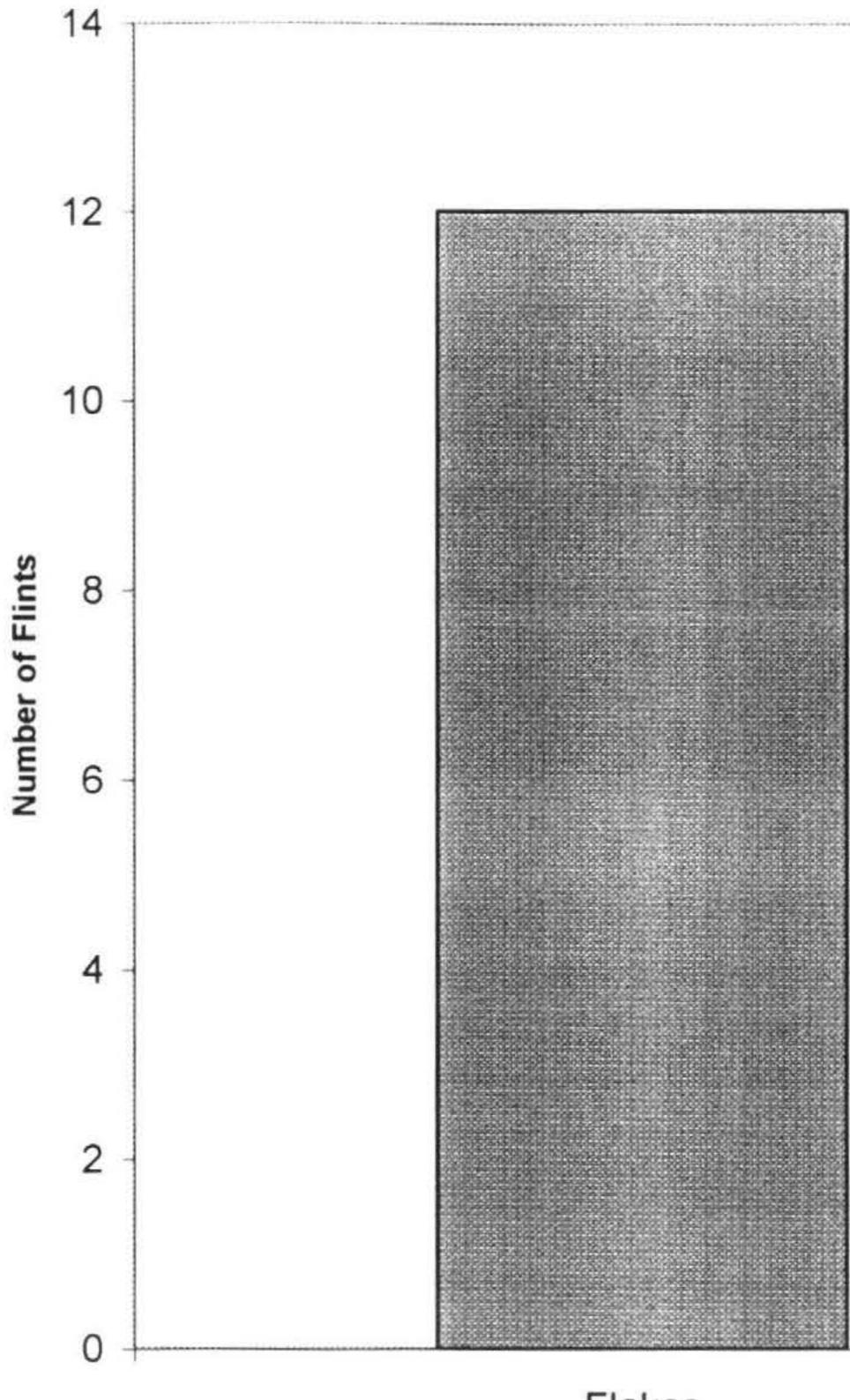


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Chart 5 Histogram of Flint from Linear Features and Clear-Backs Field F

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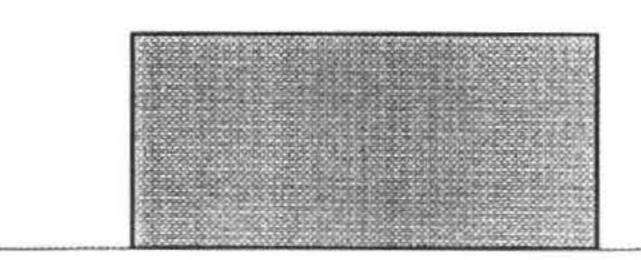




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Chart 6 Histogram of Worked Flint from Postholes Field F







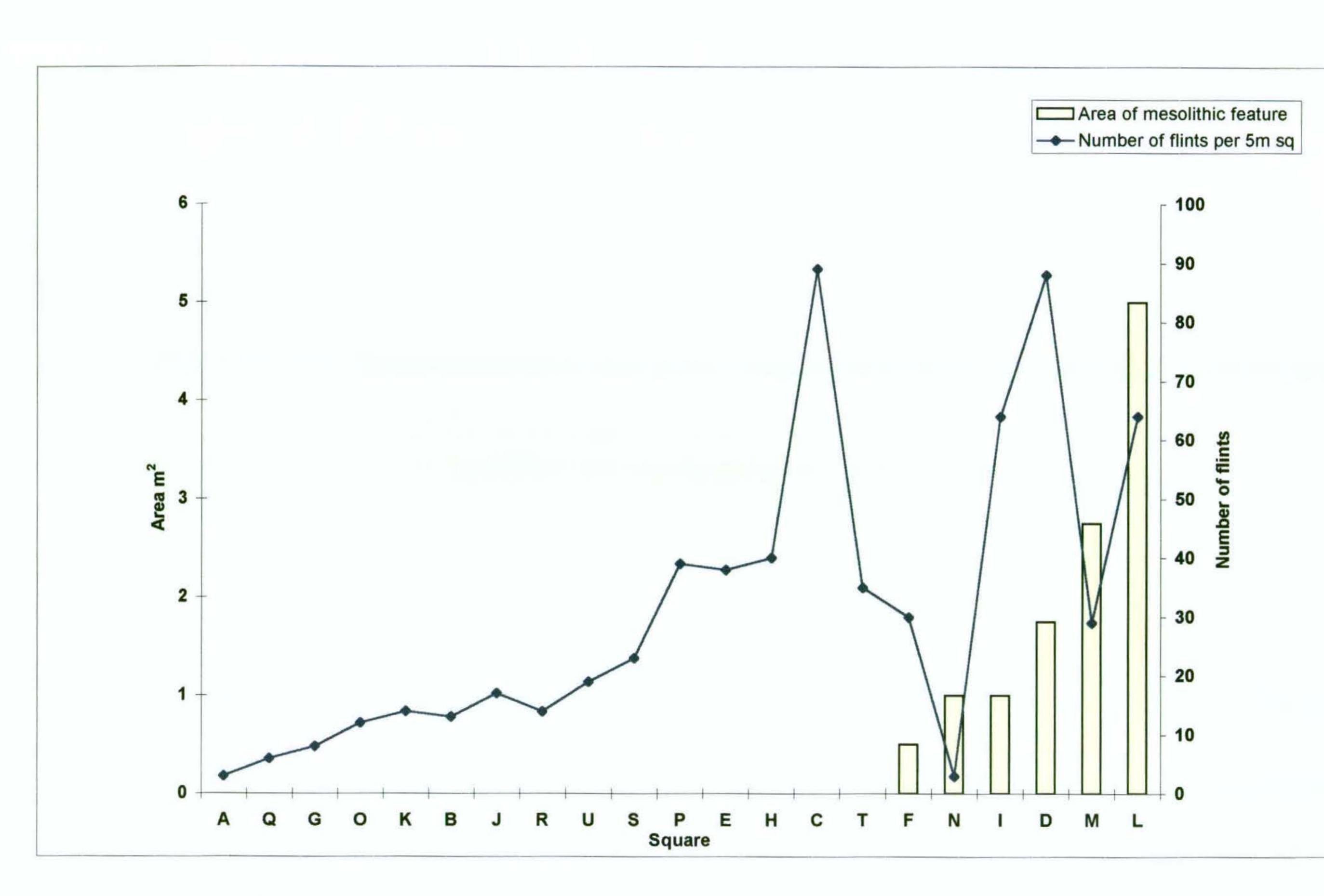


Chart 7. Field P: Site 3 Distribution of Mesolithic Flint