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## ABSTRACT

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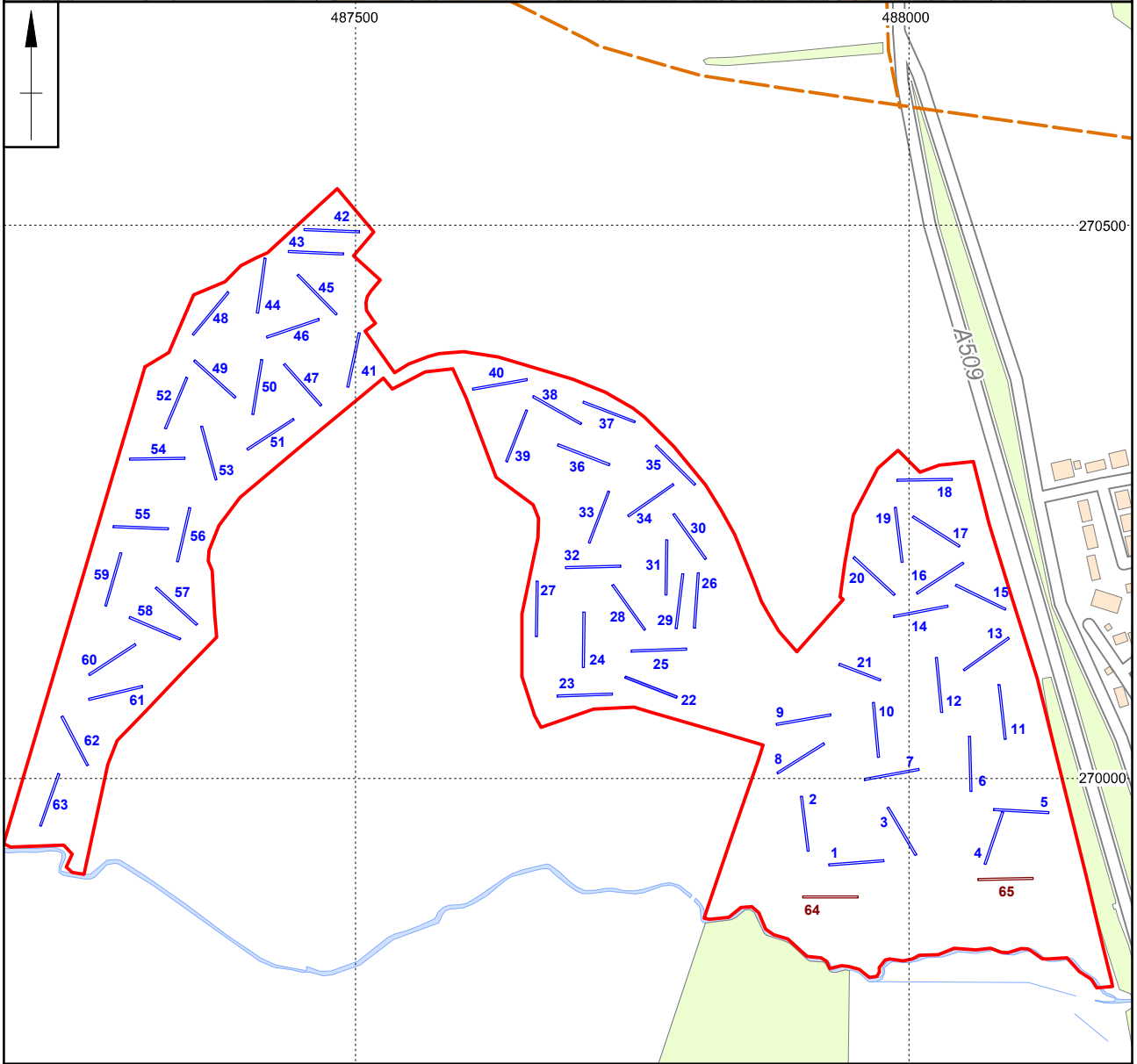
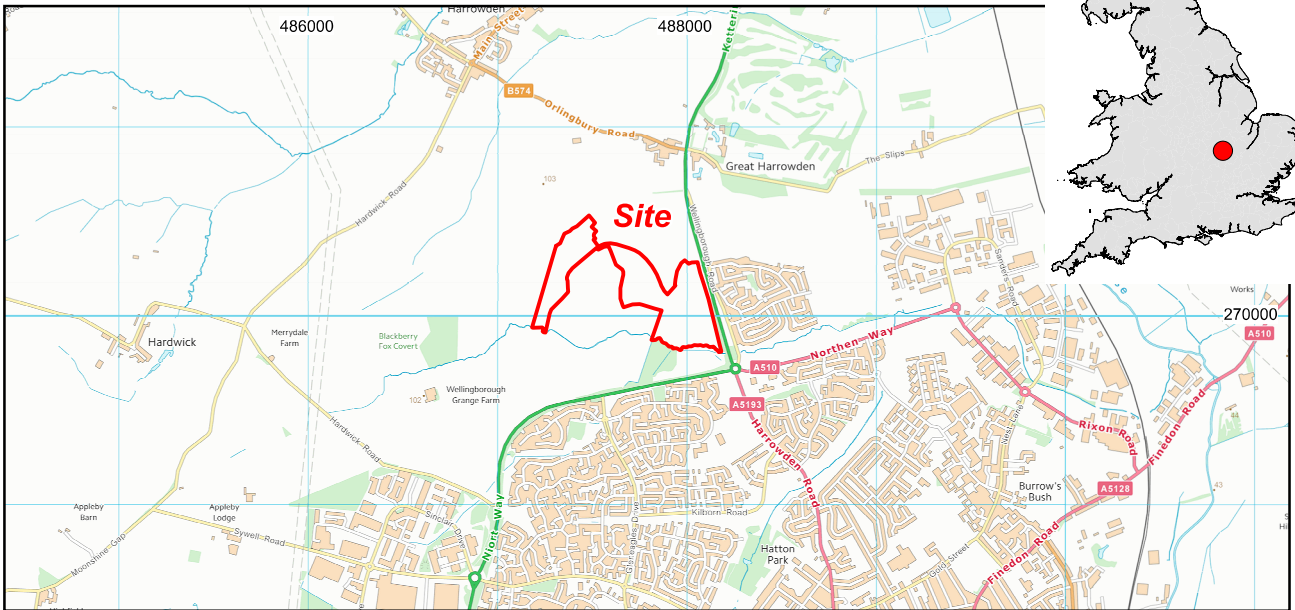
## 1 INTRODUCTION

MOLA Northampton was commissioned by the RPS Group to undertake a programme of archaeological trial trench evaluation to assess the presence or absence of any archaeological remains on land in Great Harrowden, Wellingborough, Northamptonshire (NGR SP 87702 70523; Fig 1).

The trial trench evaluation was undertaken as part of pre-determination works and in accordance with the National Planning Policy Framework (MHCLG 2019). The aim of the evaluation was to provide sufficient information on archaeological potential of the site to enable the assessment of the implications of the proposed development on any surviving archaeological remains. The scope of works was defined in the Written Scheme of Investigation (WSI) (MOLA 2020).

MOLA is a Chartered Institute for Archaeologists (CIfA) registered organisation, and all works were undertaken according to the *CIfA Code of Conduct* (CIfA 2019a) and *Standard and Guidance documents for archaeological field evaluation* (CIfA 2014a). All works were conducted in accordance with the procedural documents of Historic England, and Management of Research Projects in the Historic Environment (MoRPHE) (HE 2015).

The Event number for this work is ENN109758 and was used as the site code.



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▭ Trenches

▭ Site location

▭ Un-excavated trenches

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## **2 BACKGROUND**

### **2.1 Location, geology and topography**

The site lay within an arable field situated on the opposite side to Redhill housing estate within the parish of Great Harrowden in the north of Wellingborough. This is a large market town in the east of Northamptonshire, some 17km from the centre of the county town of Northampton. The site area extends into the north-west quadrant from the roundabout linking Niort Way A509 with Kettering Road A509 and roughly covers c24ha.

The British Geological Survey indicated the local geology as varied and comprising Whitby Mudstone Formation - Mudstone. There is the Northampton Sand Formation Ironstone, Ooidal to the north-east of the site, and small interbedded outcrops of mixed geology may also occur. These outcrops contained limestone and mudstone of the Wellingborough Limestone Member, sandstone and siltstone of the Stamford Member, and mudstone of the Rutland Formation (BGS 2020). The excavation confirmed this.

The site lay between 80m and 100m above Ordnance Datum with sloping ground going south and south-west.

### **2.2 Historical and archaeological background**

The first mention of Wellingborough is from the Domesday Survey as being a part of the estates owned by Geoffrey de Montbray, Bishop of Countance, who owned the lands and died in 1093 (BHO 2020). The land was then contracted to Geoffrey de Leuknor by Robert de Muschamp in 1244. In the 15th century the manors of Great and Little Harrowden were held by Sir William Vaux. In the 17th century the estate fell into hands of Nicholas Knollys who sold it to Thomas Watson-Wentworth. Harrowden then was inherited in 1782 by William, Earl Fitzwilliam of Milton, and in 1895 it was sold back to the primary owners, the Vaux family.

The vast majority of HER data included in this report is the result of research of the Northamptonshire National Mapping Programme (NNMP) (ENN101891) that has identified several archaeological sites in the area through interpretation of aerial photography (ADS 2019).

#### *Neolithic/Bronze Age*

Between 280m and c400m to the south of the site perimeter an uncertain Neolithic/Bronze Age activity has been identified (MNN7602) during a fieldwalking survey in 1996. Oxford Archaeology recorded unstratified Neolithic/Bronze Age flints which included 27 pieces of struck flint and 19 pieces of burnt, unworked flint (MNN136822) (Laws 1997).

#### *Iron Age*

Extensive cropmarks of Iron Age date indicating the presence of a settlement (MNN4235) containing at least five enclosures is present 300m south from the site. These were subsequently identified by GSB Prospection through geophysical survey conducted in 1997 (ENN17423) (Ovenden-Wilson and Shiel 1997).

In the north of the site further cropmarks of probable prehistoric or Roman settlement were identified (MNN5489). Close to the finds of Neolithic/Bronze Age date was a series of Iron Age enclosures (MNN118494, MNN118492), identified during the Northamptonshire National Mapping Programme between 1993 and 2002 (ENN101891) (ADS 2019).

A possible prehistoric roundhouse cropmark (MNN119102) was identified some 350m north from the central boundary of the site (ENN9912; ENN101891) (ADS 2019).

A possible prehistoric field system (MNN5599) was identified to the northern boundary of the evaluation by Northamptonshire Archaeological Unit in 1987 (ENN12235) (Musgrave and Tingle 1991).

A fieldwalking survey in the fields of the site recovered Iron Age and Roman pottery sherds including worked flint (MNN23603).

A system of linear paddocks of prehistoric date containing some 324m by 255m of land is seen on geophysical survey plan from 2006 (ENN104637) (Walford and Holmes 2006).

There is a large quantity of probable prehistoric archaeological features known within the boundaries of the site and in the immediate vicinity of it, see Appendix 2.

#### *Roman*

A possible Roman Temple (MNN103866) was recorded some 250m to the north of the site during an aerial survey in 1970 (ENN101535).

Cropmarks of prehistoric or Roman date are located around 540m south from the furthest southern point of the site. These were interpreted as settlement and an enclosure features (MNN118502, MNN118500). This has been built up with modern development but the remains of prehistoric activity may encompass a much wider area, and it was expected that it may reach further into the evaluation fields.

Two Roman cropmarks were interpreted as enclosures on the basis of aerial photography. This was to the south-east from the site, a minimum 350m away from its southern boundary (MNN118503, MNN118504).

Some 170m off of the eastern boundary, on the opposite side of Kettering Road, are two possible Roman enclosures (MNN119063, MNN119064).

The location of a Roman Road is in the north of the evaluated field. This was recorded during observation of drainage works (ENN105297) by a ditch cleaning operation in 1970 by local contractor. A short stretch of stone road with small side ditches was found (Brown 1971).

#### *Saxon/early Medieval*

Early medieval and Saxon archaeological sites are known in the vicinity of the evaluation area. At least five Saxon cropmarks (MNN119057, MNN119058, MNN119059, MNN119060, MNN119061), representing enclosures are identified in the north-east corner of the field. The enclosures are located to the south-west of Great Harrowden village and they most likely represent the early medieval landscape of the village.

In the near distance to the enclosure an identified cropmark is recorded representing a Saxon road or trackway (MNN119056). A similar type of feature is identified further to the north-west (MNN119062). This road or track probably marks the southern extent of the Saxon village.

#### *Medieval*

The vast number of features in the NCC Historic Environment Record data base represents the medieval period greatly due to the medieval, 12th century origin of the place as the local Church of All Saints may suggest (LEN:1040771).

The investigated area lies near the medieval track road joining Great Harrowden with Isham and Kettering (MNN17510).

Among the number of listed entries of the local medieval buildings (see Appendix 2) is the medieval shrunken village and moated site of Great Harrowden (MNN5468, MNN23345), located near the place of Saxon enclosures.

The Midland Open Fields Project, 1995-99 (ENN103937) recorded the areas of surviving medieval Ridge and Furrow system in the area (MNN133659).

#### *Post-medieval and modern*

The location of the Modern Quarry is known to have laid just beyond the Niort Lane A509 to the south of evaluation (MNN102286).

The Great Harrowden Hall Park is a good example of early c18th-century compartmentalised formal garden (MNN2083).

Just 420m south from the southern boundary of the evaluation site was the Stantongate Quarry, a mineral and ironstone extraction site founded by Thomas Butlin & Co.Ltd. It is believed that the quarry was established by mid-19th century (MNN7693).

#### *Undated*

Cropmarks of an undated enclosure and possible settlement were identified during aerial survey in 1982. The features were spotted to the north east boundary of the site, near the Saxon remains of the village (MNN1415).

In 1997 a geophysical survey by GSB Prospection (ENN17423) was conducted in the neighbouring fields and partially enclosed the site currently under evaluation. The survey identified the presence of possible settlement, including enclosures and linear features and discrete pits indicative of wider archaeological activity (Ovenden-Wilson and Shiel 1997) (MNN7601).

#### ***Previous archaeological work***

In 1965, ploughing some 250m north from the site revealed the remains of the medieval village of Great Harrowden with beaten clay floors and foundations of the buildings were found, along with 12th century pottery and tiles (ENN9909) (Brown 1969). During the mechanical ditch cleaning operation works to the northern boundary of the site near B574 Orlingbury Road in 1970 a short stretch of stone road was found. The road contained two small side ditches and was probably of the Roman date (ENN105297) (Brown 1971).

Northamptonshire Archaeology undertook a geophysical evaluation of the route of the A509 Isham to Wellingborough road improvement scheme. The survey revealed enclosures of likely Iron Age or Roman date and also medieval ridge and furrow cultivation and trackways of indeterminate date (ENN104637). The extent and layout of the sites were found to correlate broadly with pre-existing cropmark evidence (Walford and Holmes 2006).

In the field immediately to the south of the current evaluation in 2015 Cotswold Archaeology laid forty-six evaluation trenches (ENN108968). The trenches revealed a small number of ditches and a post medieval/modern wall. One of the ditches yielded two fragments of post-medieval tile, but the remainder were undated (Mordue and Evans 2015).

Sumo undertook a geophysical evaluation on the site in 2019. The survey identified the presence of archaeological features likely associated with the shrunken medieval settlement of Great Harrowden. These comprised fields, enclosures, paddocks and industry (Topping 2019). The target area of the site focuses on the furrows identified in the south of the survey.

### 3 AIMS AND OBJECTIVES

#### 3.1 Project aims

The aim of the archaeological investigation was to recover information to assist in making future decisions regarding the planning requirements of the site, specifically:

- To record evidence for the location, extent, nature and date of any archaeological features or deposits that may be present;
- To establish the integrity and state of preservation of any archaeological features or deposits that may be present and,
- To provide any information that may inform the needs for further archaeological evaluation and mitigation requirements during the development of the site, and in a manner consistent with the expectations of the local authority.

#### 3.2 Research framework

The evaluation was carried out within the parameters suggested by the regional *East Midlands Historic Research Framework (EMHRF)* by Cooper (2006), more recently updated by Knight *et al* (2012) and published online at: <https://archaeologydataservice.ac.uk/researchframeworks/eastmidlands/wiki/Main>. However, no specific research objectives could be addressed as sufficient archaeological remains were not encountered.

### 4 METHODOLOGY

The evaluation comprised the excavation of 63 trenches, each measuring 50m long by 1.8m wide (Figs 1 and 2). The location of Trenches 22, 26, 26, 41, 55 and 59 were altered to avoid hedge boundaries and to better target the results of the geophysical survey. Trenches were not proposed on steep gradients. The location of archaeological remains was planned and tied into the Ordnance Survey National Grid using a Leica Survey Grade RTK GPS operating to an accuracy of  $\pm 0.05\text{m}$  to Ordnance Survey National Grid and Datum.

The geophysical survey results, previously undertaken on site (Topping 2019) by SUMO, were used for the base rationale to locate planned evaluation trenches in order to target prospective anomalies. However, trenches were also sited to clarify areas where anomalies were not identified through geophysical survey.

Machine excavation was monitored by an experienced archaeologist. The machine works were undertaken using a toothless ditching bucket of a width appropriate to the work. Topsoil and non-archaeological modern overburden were removed to the surface of the archaeological horizon, or where this was absent the natural substrate. The trenches were not excavated below 1.00m. Archaeologically sensitive horizons were subject to archaeological investigation, which included limited hand excavation and auguring.

Archaeological features or deposits predating these were investigated and characterised. Deposit sequences were recorded using sectional details and drawings. Discrete features were half sectioned and slots excavated through linear features were a minimum of 1.00m in width.

All archaeological deposits and artefacts encountered during the investigation were fully recorded. Recording followed standard MOLA procedures (MOLA 2014). All archaeological features were given separate context numbers. Deposits were described on *pro-forma* trench logs and on record sheets when needed. The information included details of the context, its relationships, interpretation and a checklist of associated finds and samples.

Archaeological features were plotted on hand drawn test trench plans of individual trenches at a scale of 1:50. Trenches displaying only furrows or modern features were planned at 1:100 on trench plans. Sections or profiles through features and areas of complex stratigraphy were drawn at a scale of 1:10, or in 1:50 when a large section occurred. All levels were related to Ordnance Datum.

A photographic record was maintained by high resolution digital SLR photography exceeding 16 megapixels. Overall images of the site were taken prior to excavation. Detailed images of individual features were recorded. All photographs, except general site images or specific images for publication included a north arrow and suitable photographic scale.

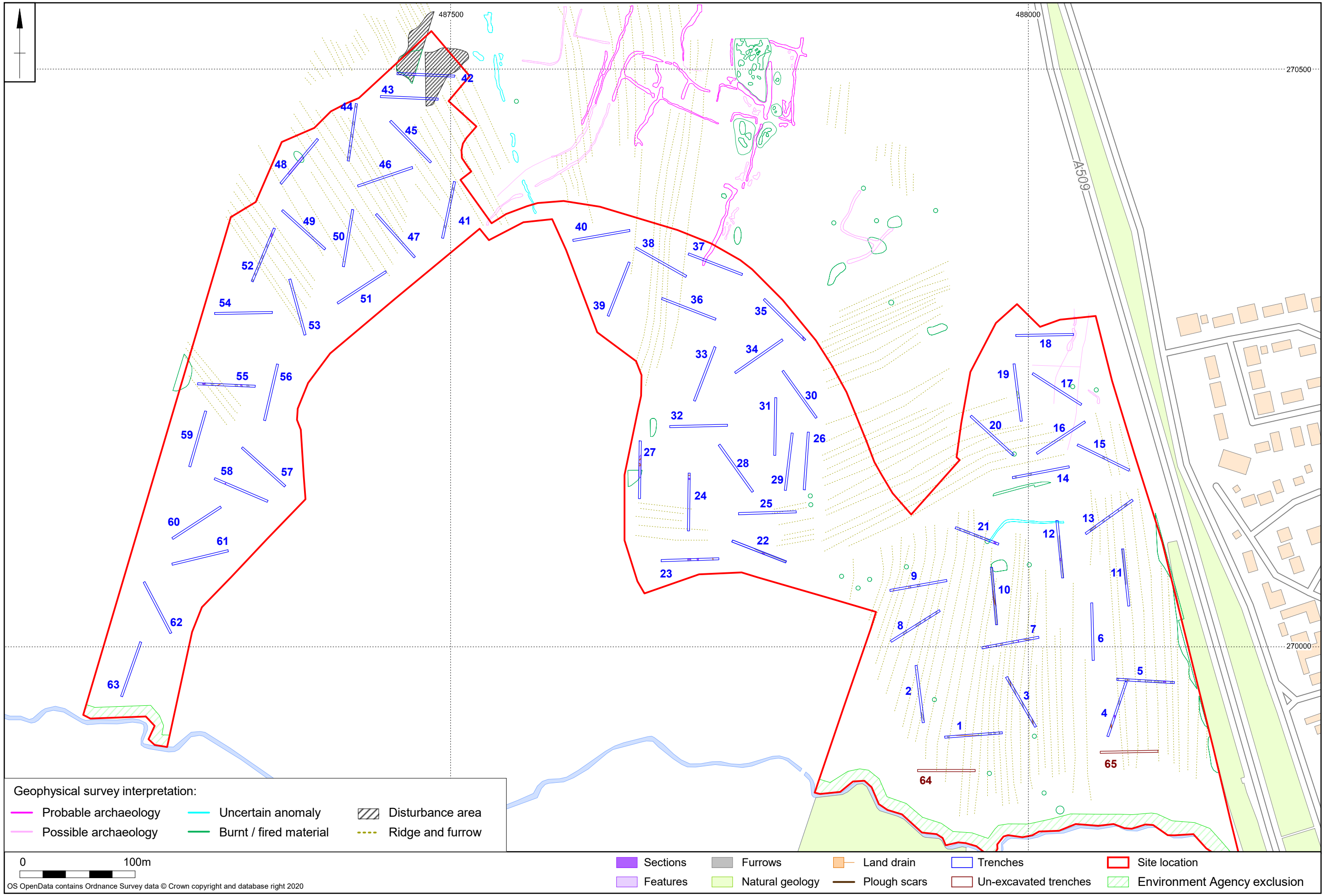
Finds were collected from the individual deposits and appropriately packed and stored in stable conditions, by context. Artefacts were collected by hand and retained, receiving appropriate care prior to removal from the site (ClfA 2014c; Walker 1990; Watkinson and Neal 2001).

Un-stratified pottery, animal bone and modern material were not retained during this archaeological evaluation. The Chartered Institute of Field Archaeologists Archive Selection Toolkit was used throughout the project (ClfA 2019b).

Deposits and spoil heaps were scanned with a metal detector to maximise retrieval of metal finds.

Samples were taken for environmental analysis from suitable contexts following the guidance for sampling as outlined by Historic England (Campbell *et al* 2015; HE 2014; Dobney *et al* 1992; Murphy and Wiltshire 1994). Bulk environmental soil samples were taken from an undisturbed deposit to obtain plant macrofossils, small animal bones and small artefacts. The volume of the sample was context and sediment specific and was 40 litres of the feature fill.

The field data was compiled into a site archive with appropriate cross-referencing in accordance with relevant standards and guidelines (ClfA 2014c; HE 2015).



Scale 1:3000 (A3)

All features plan and geophysical interpretation Fig 2



## **5 EXCAVATION RESULTS**

The excavation confirmed the interpretation of the geophysical survey undertaken in 2019 that identified medieval ridge and furrow occupying the fields in the south of the site (Topping 2019). The only other features investigated were two ditches recorded perpendicular to each other in Trenches 23 and 24, a pit in Trench 12 and a natural hollow in Trench 27.

### **5.1 General stratigraphy**

The stratigraphy of the development area remained consistent throughout with the natural geology being of yellow-brown clay with small to moderate sub-angular and sub-rounded stones, consistent with the British Geological Survey indicating local geology as Whitby Mudstone Formation. The exception to this was in Trenches 15 to 20 where the natural comprised of orangey brown silt with frequent ironstone. These trenches were higher up in the landscape on the crest of the south facing slope.

The natural geology underlay subsoil in Trenches 3 – 5, 7, 8, 11-31 33 – 35, 38 - 43, 45 – 47, 49 – 55, 61 and 62 comprised of yellow-brown silty clay with occasional small sub-rounded stones a maximum of 0.20m thick.

In Trenches 32, 36, 37, 48, 55, 56 and 63 the natural was overlain by a colluvium deposit measuring a maximum of 0.69m thick comprising mid yellow-brown silty clay with blue clay and sandy patches and occasional small sub-rounded stones.

Trenches 56 and 63 contained colluvium but no subsoil, and Trenches 1, 2, 6, 9, 10, 44, 48, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61 and 62 contained neither colluvium nor subsoil. All Trenches were sealed with topsoil a maximum of 0.40m thick comprising light grey-brown, silty clay loam, with small to medium sub-rounded stones.

### **5.2 Palaeochannel in Trench 48**

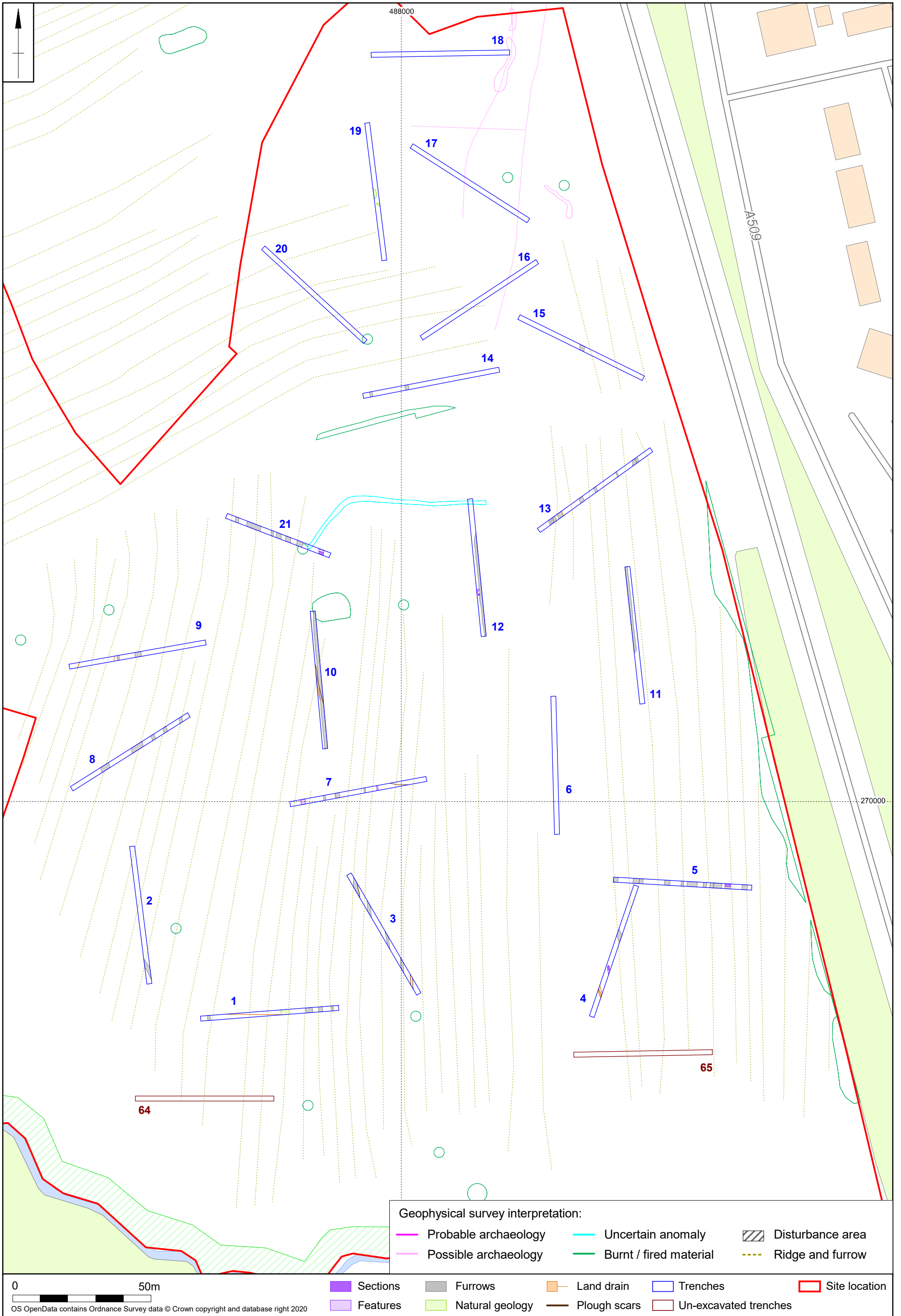
Trench 48 was placed to target disturbances interpreted in the geophysical survey as burnt material (Topping 2019). Upon opening the trench, a north-west to south-east palaeochannel [4805] was found. It measured 19.00m wide and 0.49m deep as recorded using a hand augur, underlying 0.69m of colluvium (Fig 3). The only deposit was a dark blue brown silty clay fill with frequent inclusions of manganese and charcoal. The environmental analysis only identified a small amount of goosefoot and a single carbonised broad bean and was unable to indicate what the landscape may have been like when the feature was open.



Fig 3: North-west facing section of [4805]

### 5.3 Furrows

Trenches 1 – 5, 7 – 15, 22, 23, 35, 44, 52 and 55 contained the remains of medieval ridge and furrow agriculture systems. The remnant furrows followed the gradients of the topography, down the slope to the bottom of the valley (Fig 2).



Geophysical survey interpretation:

Probable archaeology	Uncertain anomaly	Disturbance area
Possible archaeology	Burnt / fired material	Ridge and furrow
Sections	Furrows	Land drain
Features	Natural geology	Plough scars
	Trenches	Un-excavated trenches
		Site location

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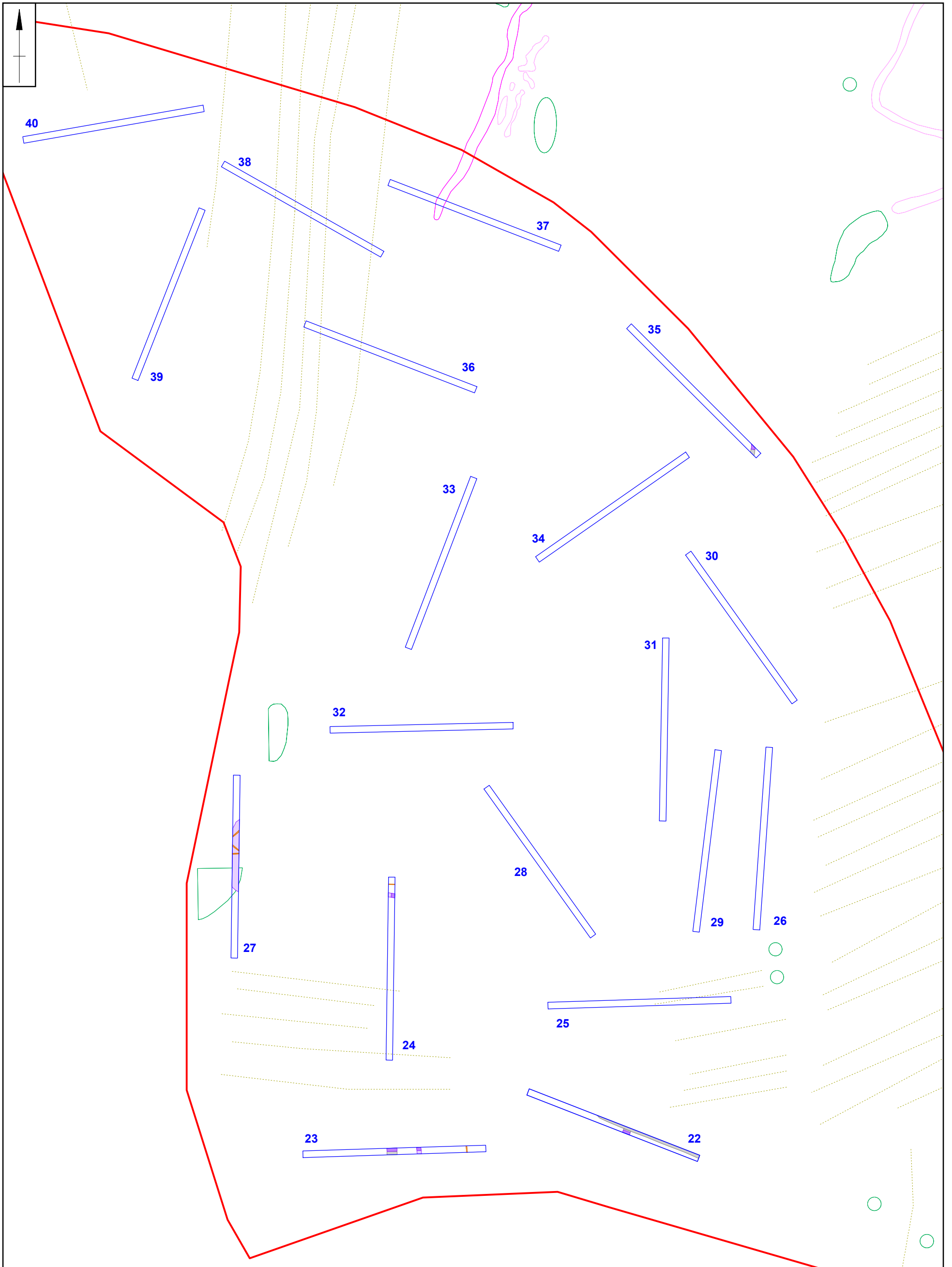
#### 5.4 Eastern field

In the eastern field, furrows were excavated and recorded in Trenches 5, 7, 13 and 21 and recorded in Trenches 1 – 4, 8 – 12 and 14 and 15. The alignment of the furrows in the eastern field was mostly north to south (Fig 4). Furrow [13005] was the widest furrow measuring 2.85m wide and 0.16m deep. It is possible that this is evidence of a furrow being moved slightly in either direction (Fig 5).

The furrows excavated ranged from 0.72m to 2.85m in width and 0.04m to 0.26m in depth. All had shallow, sloping sides and a flattish base. They were naturally infilled with compact mid to dark yellow-brown silty clay with few inclusions (Fig 5).



Fig 5: North-west facing profile of [13005]



Geophysical survey interpretation:

Probable archaeology	Uncertain anomaly	Disturbance area
Possible archaeology	Burnt / fired material	Ridge and furrow

0 1:1000 50m

Sections	Furrows	Site location
Features	Land drain	Trenches

## 5.5 Central field

In the central field, small remnant furrows had survived within Trenches 22, 23, 25 and 35 with Trench 35 corroborating with the geophysical interpretation (Topping 2019). They were excavated in Trenches 22, 23 and 35 (Fig 6).

Furrow [3505] was aligned north to south in the south-eastern end of the trench and measured 1.80m wide by 0.18m deep with gently sloping sides and a flattish base. This was naturally infilled with compact, light orange-grey silty clay.

Furrow [2205] was located just south-east of the central portion of the trench aligned north-west to south-east and measured 1.80m wide and 0.11m deep with gently sloping sides and a flattish base (Fig 7). This was infilled naturally with light brown-grey silty clay. Furrow [2205] runs perpendicular to another furrow and they intersect to the south of the slot. However, owing to the shallow nature of the east to west furrow a relationship slot was not achievable, however on plan it appears that the north to south furrow truncated the east to west aligned ditch (Fig 7).



Fig 7: North-east to south-west facing profile of [2205]

In Trench 23, furrow [2305] was aligned north-east to south-west and measured 2.74m wide and 0.17m deep. It was naturally infilled with compact yellow-grey, silty clay which was fairly diffuse with the surrounding natural. Much like [13005], the width is possible evidence of a slight expansion in the size of the furrows.



## 5.6 Western field

In the westernmost field the furrows corroborated the geophysical survey and like the other areas followed the topography (Fig 8). Trenches 41, 44, 52 and 55 were recorded with furrows in them with spacing consistent of c3 – 5m. They measured between 0.90m and 2.40m wide and between 0.10m and 0.20m deep. They were all infilled via natural processes (Fig 9).



Fig 9: West facing profile of furrow [4404]

In Trench 55 two furrows were excavated with the westernmost furrow measuring 2.40m wide and 0.20m deep cutting through 0.20m of colluvium. The colluvium contained a small sherd of abraded pottery dating to the roman period and animal bone.

In Trench 44 the furrows underlay dense areas of remnant plough scars and plough soil, perpendicular to the orientation of the furrows (Fig 10). In Trench 58 a single fragment of medieval or post-medieval peg tile was recovered.





Fig 10: Plough scars along the length of Trench 44, looking north

#### 5.7 Field boundaries in Trenches 23 and 24

In Trench 23 a north-west to south-east field boundary [2307] was excavated. The ditch was 0.38m wide by 0.16m deep with moderately sloping symmetrical sides and a flattish base. This was infilled with naturally accumulated yellow-grey silty clay (2306) and contained one piece of post-medieval pottery.

In Trench 24 a west-north-west to east-south-east aligned ditch was excavated measuring 1.03m wide and 0.14m deep with moderate edges and a flattish base (Fig 10). This was naturally infilled by light brown-grey silty clay (2404).

Both ditches are visible as field boundaries in the 1884 Ordnance Survey Map up until the 1952 Ordnance Survey, forming narrow north to south rectilinear enclosures bounded to the south by the brook (NLS 2020).



Fig 11: West facing profile of ditch [2405]

#### 5.8 Trench 12

In Trench 12, a post-medieval to modern pit was recorded to the north of the trench cut into a furrow. The pit measured 0.83m in diameter and 0.23m deep with moderate edges and a rounded base. It was backfilled with blueish grey clay and contained fragmented sheep/goat bones.

#### 5.9 Trench 27

In Trench 27 a possible natural hollow was identified [2705] measuring c15m wide and the fill (2704) comprised of mixed yellow, blue-grey silty clay at least 0.23m deep. The feature underlay several land drains that were broken in antiquity. The deposit contained three metal finds <SF1>-<SF3> suggesting that this deposit was a consolidated layer of colluvium (Fig 11). Due to the wet soils the trench edges collapsed shortly after the trench was opened and was backfilled shortly after.



Fig 12: West facing section showing stratigraphy of Trench 27, looking east

## 6 THE FINDS

### 6.1 The Roman pottery by Adam Sutton

One sherd of Roman pottery weighing 11g was recovered from context (5504), colluvium in Trench 55. This is a featureless and undiagnostic bodysherd in an unsourced Roman greyware fabric, Fabric C of the MOLA Northampton Roman Pottery Fabric Series. The sherd is slightly abraded. The sherd can only be dated broadly to the Roman period, cAD 43-410.

*Table 1: Roman pottery*

Context Cut/ Fill	Fabric	Count	Weight (g)	Date
5504/ 5505	C: Greyware, unsourced	1	11	AD 43-410

### 6.2 The medieval pottery by Jennifer R. McNulty

Seven sherds of medieval pottery weighing 109g were recovered. The material ranged in date from the early medieval to the post-medieval period and was identified using a x10 binocular microscope and the Northamptonshire County Ceramic Type-Series. The fabrics identified are listed in Table 2, and each fabric represents one vessel as the two sherds from fill (2801) were co-joining.

The sherds from fill (2304) were particularly degraded as the calcareous inclusions from the Lyveden/Stanion 'B' ware and the shelly coarseware had leached out, and the surfaces on the shelly coarseware and the North Midlands whiteware were severely abraded. Due to the fragmentation of the assemblage, no vessel forms were identifiable with the exception of one wide-mouthed bowl in the Midland purple fabric from fill (2204). The fragmented and abraded nature of the material is likely due to the medieval ploughing activity on the site. This assemblage represents limited domestic activity during the medieval and post-medieval periods and no further work is required.

*Table 2: Medieval pottery*

Context Fill/cut	Fabric Code/Name	Count	Weight (g)	Date
2204/ 2205	403: Midland Purple	1	78	1450-1600
2304/ 2205	320: Lyveden/Stanion 'B' ware	1	4	1225-1400
2304/ 2205	330: Shelly Coarseware	1	5	1100-1400
2304/ 2205	342: North Midlands Whiteware	1	3	1200-1400
2306/ 2307	411: Midland Blackware	1	11	1550-1700
2801	342: Olney Hyde 'B' ware	2	8	1200-1400
<b>Total</b>		<b>7</b>	<b>109</b>	<b>-</b>

**6.3 Ceramic building materials** by Rob Atkins and Alex Shipley

One fragment (22.6g) of medieval or post-medieval peg tile was recovered from a colluvium layer (5803). It was in a hard fully oxidised sandy fragment 11mm thick. It may be discarded from the archive.

**6.4 Small finds** by Tora Hylton

Three iron small finds were recovered from (2704), a colluvium layer in Trench 27. This small assemblage includes a large nail <SF1>, a possible knife tang <SF 2> and a possible bolt/nail <SF3>.

<SF1> Nail, iron. Incomplete, terminal of shank missing. Large nail with T-shaped head and square-sectioned shank tapered to a point. L (incomplete): measures in excess of 154mm in length Context 2704, its large size indicates that it would have been used to secure large timbers.

<SF2>: Tang, iron. Rectangular-sectioned strip terminating in a small flat roundel, possibly a looped terminal. Possibly represents a tang from a knife, an x-ray would confirm this. L (incomplete): and measures c59mm in length, Context 2704. It is possible that the roundel is a looped terminal (now obscured by corrosion), suggesting that it may represent a tang from a possible knife.

<SF3>: Bolt/nail, iron. Incomplete, terminal of shank missing. Flat sub-circular head with tapered circular sectioned shank. L (incomplete): 65mm Context 2704. This object may have functioned as a bolt.

**6.5 The animal bone** by Sander Aerts

A small animal bone assemblage was hand-collected from a modern pit and a colluvium layer.

Fill (12004) of a modern pit [12005] produced 188g of highly fragmented sheep/goat remains including 16 teeth and a humerus. The remaining fragments all relate to cranial elements and vertebrae and likely belong to one individual.

Colluvium (5504) produced 261g of highly fragmented and abraded cattle remains, including a radius, metacarpus, first phalanx and a carpal/tarsal bone. Other fragments relate to large mammalian long bones and are likely to be related to one individual also.

**6.6 The environmental finds** by Sander Aerts

One sample from palaeochannel fill (4806) comprising 40 litres was submitted for analysis. The sample was processed using flotation at MOLA Northampton. The analysis was aided by a low-power binocular microscope (Brunel MX1) with a magnification range of 10x-40x.

The sample produced a large number of small (<10 mm) charcoal fragments. Occasional goosefoot (*Chenopodium* sp.) was observed. One carbonized pulse, most likely broad bean (*Vicia faba*) was identified from this fill.

## 7 DISCUSSION

This evaluation confirmed the interpretation of the geophysical survey of an agricultural landscape (Topping 2019). The furrow remnants recorded show that they used the landscape to orientate the furrow systems, going down the slopes to the bottom of the valley to the south of the development area. The furrows were fairly shallow in places and non-existent in others, owing to the density of perpendicular plough scars. It is likely that many were ploughed out in the post-medieval to modern period. The spacing and size of the surviving furrows were mostly consistent with some variation in size. This is likely owing to re-sizing of furrows and slight movements to accommodate different furrowing practices.

The pottery suggests that the area was under ridge and furrow from the early medieval period until the 17th century. During this time the methods used would have improved allowing more, narrower, straighter strips, deviating from the older, wider more sinuous strips. This was highlighted in Trench 22 where a north to south furrow truncated an earlier east to west furrow.

The later north to south field boundaries identified in Trenches 23 and 24 located at the southern end of the development area dated to 1550 to 1700. They form narrow north to south strip fields, aligned parallel with the later ridge and furrow and potentially, could have been contemporary. The east to west field boundary in Trench 24 is perpendicular to the boundary identified in Trench 23 and corresponds well with historic mapping showing the north to south field strips (NLS 2020).

The palaeochannel identified in Trench 48 had no dateable evidence and contained little environmental evidence that can be used to ascertain the surrounding environs.

Owing to the paucity of the archaeological remains the regional research framework, specifically changes in open field systems could not be expanded upon

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## APPENDIX 1: TRENCH INVENTORY AND PHOTOS

Trench No	Length, width & alignment	NGR	Surface height (aOD)	Depth & height of natural
1	50m x 1.8m E-W		68.02	0.32
<i>Context</i>	<i>Context type</i>	<i>Description</i>	<i>Dimensions</i>	<i>Artefacts/Samples</i>
1001	Top soil	Mid greyish brown silty clay	0.32m	-
1002	Natural	Light-mid, yellowish brown clay, mottled greyish clay, moderate sub-angular and rounded small-medium mixed stones		-



Fig 13: Trench 1, looking east

Trench No	Length, width & alignment	NGR	Surface height (aOD)	Depth & height of natural
2	50m x 1.8m N-S		70.15	0.30
<i>Context</i>	<i>Context type</i>	<i>Description</i>	<i>Dimensions</i>	<i>Artefacts/Samples</i>
2001	Top soil	Mid greyish brown silty clay	0.30	-
2002	Natural	Light-mid, yellowish brown clay, mottled greyish clay, moderate sub-angular and rounded small-medium mixed stones		-



Fig 14: Trench 2, looking south-south-east

Trench No	Length, width & alignment	NGR	Surface height (aOD)	Depth & height of natural
3	50m x 1.8m NW-SE		68.26	0.47
<i>Context</i>	<i>Context type</i>	<i>Description</i>	<i>Dimensions</i>	<i>Artefacts/ Samples</i>
3001	Topsoil	Mid greyish brown silty clay	0.32	-
3002	Subsoil	Light greyish brown silty clay	0.15	-
3003	Natural	Light-mid, yellowish brown clay, mottled greyish clay, moderate sub-angular and rounded small-medium mixed stones		



Fig 15: Trench 3, looking south-east

Trench No	Length, width & alignment	NGR	Surface height (aOD)	Depth & height of natural
4	50m x 1.8m NE-SW		68.06	0.61
<i>Context</i>	<i>Context type</i>	<i>Description</i>	<i>Dimensions</i>	<i>Artefacts/Samples</i>
4001	Topsoil	Mid greyish brown silty clay	0.29	-
4002	Subsoil	Yellow brown clay	0.32	-
4003	Natural	Yellow brown silty clay with moderate, medium sub-angular stones (ironstone)		
4004	Fill	Very light brown/grey, occasional – moderate gravel and ironstone. Natural infilling of [4005]	1.15m Long 0.60m Wide 0.08m Deep	
4005	Cut	Shallow disturbed pit or tree throw	1.15m Long 0.60m Wide 0.08m Deep	



Fig 16: Trench 4, looking south-west

Trench No	Length, width & alignment	NGR	Surface height (aOD)	Depth & height of natural
5	50m x 1.8m E-W		68.98	0.33
<i>Context</i>	<i>Context type</i>	<i>Description</i>	<i>Dimensions</i>	<i>Artefacts/Samples</i>
5001	Topsoil	Mid greyish brown silty clay	0.25m deep	-
5002	Subsoil	Yellow brown clay	0.08m deep	-
5003	Natural	Yellow brown silty clay with moderate, medium sub-angular stones (ironstone)		
5004	Fill	Compact silty clay, dark mid-brown grey, minimal inclusions	0.72m Wide 0.07m Deep	
5005	Cut	Furrow, north to south, asymmetrical, rooting at the base	0.72m Wide 0.07m Deep	



Fig 17: Trench 5, looking west

Trench No	Length, width & alignment	NGR	Surface height (aOD)	Depth & height of natural
6	50m x 1.8m SSW-NNE		74.84	0.28
<i>Context</i>	<i>Context type</i>	<i>Description</i>	<i>Dimensions</i>	<i>Artefacts/ Samples</i>
6001	Topsoil	Mid greyish brown silty clay	0.28m deep	-
6002	Natural	Yellow brown silty clay with moderate, medium sub-angular stones (ironstone)		-



Fig 18: Trench 6, looking south-south-west

Trench No	Length, width & alignment	NGR	Surface height (aOD)	Depth & height of natural
7	50m x 1.8m E-W		70.63	0.51
<i>Context</i>	<i>Context type</i>	<i>Description</i>	<i>Dimensions</i>	<i>Artefacts/Samples</i>
7001	Topsoil	Mid greyish brown silty clay	0.30m deep	-
7002	Subsoil	Light-mid, yellowish brown clay, mottled greyish silty clay, moderate sub-angular and rounded small-medium mixed stones	0.21m deep	-
7003	Natural	Light-mid, yellowish brown clay, mottled greyish clay, moderate sub-angular and rounded small-medium mixed stones		
7004	Fill	Light-mid brown mottled silty clay. Occasional stones	1.46m wide 0.26m deep	
7005	Cut	Cut of furrow, aligned north to south with gently sloping sides to concave base	1.46m wide 0.26m deep	



Fig 19: Trench 7, looking east

Trench No	Length, width & alignment	NGR	Surface height (aOD)	Depth & height of natural
8	50m x 1.8m NE-SW		72.14	0.36
<i>Context</i>	<i>Context type</i>	<i>Description</i>	<i>Dimensions</i>	<i>Artefacts/Samples</i>
8001	Topsoil	Mid greyish brown silty clay	0.30m deep	-
8002	Subsoil	Light greyish brown silty clay	0.06m deep	-
8003	Natural	Light-mid, yellowish brown clay, mottled greyish clay, moderate sub-angular and rounded small-medium mixed stones		



Fig 20: Trench 8, looking south-west



Trench No	Length, width & alignment	NGR	Surface height (aOD)	Depth & height of natural
9	50m x 1.8m E-W		73.74	0.32
<i>Context</i>	<i>Context type</i>	<i>Description</i>	<i>Dimensions</i>	<i>Artefacts/Samples</i>
9001	Topsoil	Mid greyish brown silty clay	0.32m deep	-
9002	Natural	Dark greyish brown silty clay		-



Fig 21: Trench 9, looking west-south-west

Trench No	Length, width & alignment	NGR	Surface height (aOD)	Depth & height of natural
10	50m x 1.8m N-S		74.68	0.42
<i>Context</i>	<i>Context type</i>	<i>Description</i>	<i>Dimensions</i>	<i>Artefacts/Samples</i>
10001	Topsoil	Mid greyish brown silty clay	0.42m deep	-
10002	Fill	Light greyish brown silty clay, few inclusions		-
10003	Cut	Cut of furrow running length of the trench		



Fig 22: Trench 10, looking south

Trench No	Length, width & alignment	NGR	Surface height (aOD)	Depth & height of natural
11	50m x 1.8m N-S		79.13	0.39
<i>Context</i>	<i>Context type</i>	<i>Description</i>	<i>Dimensions</i>	<i>Artefacts/Samples</i>
11001	Topsoil	Mid greyish brown silty clay	0.24m deep	-
11002	Subsoil	Light greyish brown silty clay	0.15m deep	-
11003	Natural	Patches of yellow clay flecked with grey clay, rare small-medium, sub-angular and sub rounded stones		



Fig 23: Trench 11, looking south

Trench No	Length, width & alignment	NGR	Surface height (aOD)	Depth & height of natural
12	50m x 1.8m N-S		81.11	0.30
<i>Context</i>	<i>Context type</i>	<i>Description</i>	<i>Dimensions</i>	<i>Artefacts/Samples</i>
12001	Topsoil	Mid greyish brown silty clay	0.26m deep	-
12002	Subsoil	Disturbed light-mid, yellowish brown clay, mottled greyish clay, moderate sub-angular and rounded small-medium mixed stones	0.04m deep	-
12003	Natural	Light-mid, yellowish brown clay, mottled greyish clay, moderate sub-angular and rounded small-medium mixed stones		
12004	Fill	Fill of Root disturbed pit, blueish/grey clay, occasional stones	0.23m deep	A.Bone
12005	Cut	Curt of root disturbed put, truncates north to south Furrow	0.23 deep C 0.83m	



Fig 24: Trench 12, looking south

Trench No	Length, width & alignment	NGR	Surface height (aOD)	Depth & height of natural
13	50m x 1.8m NE-SW		83.34	0.29
<i>Context</i>	<i>Context type</i>	<i>Description</i>	<i>Dimensions</i>	<i>Artefacts/Samples</i>
13001	Topsoil	Mid greyish brown silty clay	0.25m deep	-
13002	Subsoil	Disturbed light-mid, yellowish brown clay, mottled greyish clay, moderate sub-angular and rounded small-medium mixed stones	0.04m deep	-
13003	Natural	Light-mid, yellowish brown clay, mottled greyish clay, moderate sub-angular and rounded small-medium mixed stones		
13004	Fill	Light-mid brown silty clay, occasional charcoal flecks and moderate stones	2.85m wide 0.16m deep	
13005	Cut	Cut of furrow, north to south, shallow, wide in section	2.85m wide 0.16m deep	



Fig 25: Trench 13, looking north-east

Trench No	Length, width & alignment	NGR	Surface height (aOD)	Depth & height of natural
14	50m x 1.8m E-W		86.18	0.35
<i>Context</i>	<i>Context type</i>	<i>Description</i>	<i>Dimensions</i>	<i>Artefacts/Samples</i>
14001	Topsoil	Reddish brown, silty loam	0.25m deep	-
14002	Subsoil	Reddish brown silt, frequent ironstone	0.10m deep	-
14003	Natural	Orangey brown silt, frequent ironstone		



Fig 26: Trench 14, looking east

Trench No	Length, width & alignment	NGR	Surface height (aOD)	Depth & height of natural
15	50m x 1.8m NW-SE		86.98	0.37
<i>Context</i>	<i>Context type</i>	<i>Description</i>	<i>Dimensions</i>	<i>Artefacts/Samples</i>
15001	Topsoil	Reddish brown, silty loam	0.25m deep	-
15002	Subsoil	Reddish brown silt, frequent ironstone	0.12m deep	-
15003	Natural	Orangey brown silt, frequent ironstone		



Fig 27: Trench 15, looking north-west

Trench No	Length, width & alignment	NGR	Surface height (aOD)	Depth & height of natural
16	50m x 1.8m NE-SW		88.17	0.37
<i>Context</i>	<i>Context type</i>	<i>Description</i>	<i>Dimensions</i>	<i>Artefacts/Samples</i>
16001	Topsoil	Reddish brown, silty loam	0.27m deep	-
16002	Subsoil	Reddish brown silt, frequent ironstone	0.10m deep	-
16003	Natural	Orangey brown silt, frequent ironstone		



Fig 28: Trench 16, looking north-east



Trench No	Length, width & alignment	NGR	Surface height (aOD)	Depth & height of natural
17	50m x 1.8m NW-SE		88.98	0.35
<i>Context</i>	<i>Context type</i>	<i>Description</i>	<i>Dimensions</i>	<i>Artefacts/Samples</i>
17001	Topsoil	Reddish brown, silty loam	0.26m deep	-
17002	Subsoil	Reddish brown silt, frequent ironstone	0.09m deep	
17003	Natural	Orangey brown silt, frequent ironstone		-



Fig 29: Trench 17, looking north-west

Trench No	Length, width & alignment	NGR	Surface height (aOD)	Depth & height of natural
18	50m x 1.8m E-W		90.16	0.35
<i>Context</i>	<i>Context type</i>	<i>Description</i>	<i>Dimensions</i>	<i>Artefacts/Samples</i>
18001	Topsoil	Reddish brown, silty loam	0.26m deep	-
18002	Subsoil	Reddish brown silt, frequent ironstone	0.09m deep	
18003	Natural	Orangey brown silt, frequent ironstone		-



Fig 30: Trench 18, looking west

Trench No	Length, width & alignment	NGR	Surface height (aOD)	Depth & height of natural
19	50m x 1.8m N-S		88.64	0.40
<i>Context</i>	<i>Context type</i>	<i>Description</i>	<i>Dimensions</i>	<i>Artefacts/Samples</i>
19001	Topsoil	Reddish brown, silty loam	0.28m deep	-
19002	Subsoil	Reddish brown silt, moderate ironstone	0.12m deep	
19003	Natural	Orangey brown silt, frequent ironstone, reddish clay patches		-



Fig 31: Trench 20, looking south-east

Trench No	Length, width & alignment	NGR	Surface height (aOD)	Depth & height of natural
20	50m x 1.8m NW-SE		86.26	0.43
<i>Context</i>	<i>Context type</i>	<i>Description</i>	<i>Dimensions</i>	<i>Artefacts/Samples</i>
20001	Topsoil	Reddish brown, silty loam	0.30m deep	-
20002	Subsoil	Reddish brown silt, moderate ironstone	0.13m deep	-
20003	Natural	Orangey brown silt, frequent ironstone, reddish clay patches		



Fig 32: Trench 20, south-east

Trench No	Length, width & alignment	NGR	Surface height (aOD)	Depth & height of natural
21	50m x 1.8m NW-SE		78.42	0.60
<i>Context</i>	<i>Context type</i>	<i>Description</i>	<i>Dimensions</i>	<i>Artefacts/Samples</i>
21001	Topsoil	Mid greyish brown silty clay	0.35m deep	-
21002	Natural	Light-mid, yellowish brown clay, mottled greyish clay, moderate sub-angular and rounded small-medium mixed stones	0.25m deep	-
21003	Fill	Mid greyish brown silty clay, very similar to subsoil, natural infilling		
21004	Cut	North to south, roughly perpendicular to hedge line	1.28m wide 0.04m deep	
21005	Subsoil	Mid grey brown silty clay		



Fig 33: Trench 21, looking south-west

Trench No	Length, width & alignment	NGR	Surface height (aOD)	Depth & height of natural
22	50m x 1.8m WNW-ESE		70.60	0.40m
<i>Context</i>	<i>Context type</i>	<i>Description</i>	<i>Dimensions</i>	<i>Artefacts/ Samples</i>
2201	Topsoil	Light blue grey, silty-clay loam, frequent sub-rounded stone and sub-angular small stones	0.25m deep	-
2202	Subsoil	Mid yellow brown silty clay, few small, sub-rounded stones	0.18m deep	-
2203	Natural	Light brown yellow clay. Rare small, sub-rounded stones		



Fig 34: Trench 22, looking north-west

Trench No	Length, width & alignment	NGR	Surface height (aOD)	Depth & height of natural
23	50m x 1.8m NW-SE	488983 216486	69.53	0.40
<i>Context</i>	<i>Context type</i>		<i>Dimensions</i>	<i>Artefacts/Samples</i>
2301	Topsoil	Light blue grey, silty-clay loam, frequent sub-rounded stone and sub-angular small stones	0.27m deep	-
2302	Subsoil	Mid yellow brown silty clay, few small, sub-rounded stones	0.13m deep	-
2303	Natural	Light brown yellow clay. Rare small, sub-rounded stones		
2304	Fill	Compact, yellowish grey silty clay, some pottery sherds	1.80m wide 0.17m deep	pot
2305	Cut	North to south aligned furrow, shallow undulating base, possible change in alignment. Crest of landscape north of trench.	1.80m wide 0.17m deep	
2306	Fill	Field boundary ditch, compact, silty clay, yellow grey, 1 frag of modern pottery, waterlain fill with some burnt organics, diffuse with natural	0.80m wide 0.16m deep	Pot
2307	Cut	North to south aligned field boundary, somewhat symmetrical flattish base. Modern	0.80m wide 0.16m deep	



Fig 35: Trench 23, looking west

Trench No	Length, width & alignment	NGR	Surface height (aOD)	Depth & height of natural
24	50m x 1.8m NW-SE		70.20	0.49
<i>Context</i>	<i>Context type</i>	<i>Description</i>	<i>Dimensions</i>	<i>Artefacts/ Samples</i>
2401	Topsoil	Light brown grey, clay loam. Moderate small sub-rounded stones	0.23m deep	-
2402	Subsoil	Light yellow brown silty clay rare small sub-rounded stones	0.26m deep	-
2403	Natural	Light brownish yellow clay		
2404	Fill	Compact, mid brownish grey silty clay fill of ditch, mid brownish grey occasional stone	1.03m wide 0.14m deep	
2405	Cut	Wnw-ese ditch, similar to boundary ditch [2307]	1.03m wide 0.14m deep	



Fig 36: Trench 24, looking north



Trench No	Length, width & alignment	NGR	Surface height (aOD)	Depth & height of natural
25	50m x 1.8m NW-SE	488983 216486	72.14	0.44m
<i>Context</i>	<i>Context type</i>	<i>Description</i>	<i>Dimensions</i>	<i>Artefacts/Samples</i>
2501	Topsoil	Light blue grey, silty-clay loam, frequent sub-rounded stone and sub-angular small stones	0.30m deep	-
2502	Subsoil	Mid yellow brown silty clay, few small, sub-rounded stones	0.18m deep	-
2503	Natural	Light brown yellow clay. Rare small, sub-rounded stones		



Fig 37: Trench 25, looking west

Trench No	Length, width & alignment	NGR	Surface height (aOD)	Depth & height of natural
26	50m x 1.8m N - S		74.46	0.33
<i>Context</i>	<i>Context type</i>	<i>Description</i>	<i>Dimensions</i>	<i>Artefacts/ Samples</i>
2601	Topsoil	Light blue grey, silty-clay loam, frequent sub-rounded stone and sub-angular small stones	0.28m deep	-
2602	Subsoil	Mixed orange, blue-grey clay, frequent sub-rounded stones	0.15m deep	-
2603	Natural	Mixed orange grey clay, occasional gravels		



Fig 38: Trench 26, looking north

Trench No	Length, width & alignment	NGR	Surface height (aOD)	Depth & height of natural
27	50m x 1.8m N – S		68.35	0.48
<i>Context</i>	<i>Context type</i>	<i>Description</i>	<i>Dimensions</i>	<i>Artefacts/ Samples</i>
2701	Topsoil	Light blue grey, silty clay-loam, occasional small sub-rounded stones	0.34m deep	-
2702	Subsoil	Mid yellow brown silty clay, few small, sub-rounded stones	0.14m deep	-
2703	Natural	Yellow grey clay, crumbly and sterile		
2704	Fill	Soft, mixed yellow blue grey clay, frequent decayed organics	0.23m deep	
2705	Cut	Cut of water feature, possibly a palaeochannel, sub-circular, unexcavated owing to flooding causing H&S concerns	15m wide	



Fig 39: Trench 27, looking south

Trench No	Length, width & alignment	NGR	Surface height (aOD)	Depth & height of natural
28	50m x 1.8m NW- SE		70.97	0.54
<i>Context</i>	<i>Context type</i>	<i>Description</i>	<i>Dimensions</i>	<i>Artefacts/ Samples</i>
2801	Topsoil	Light blue grey, silty-clay loam, frequent sub-rounded stone and sub-angular small stones	0.38m deep	-
2802	Subsoil	Mixed orange, blue-grey clay, frequent sub-rounded stones	0.16m deep	-
2803	Natural	Mixed orange grey clay, occasional gravels,		



Fig 40: Trench 28, looking north-west

<b>Trench No</b>	<b>Length, width &amp; alignment</b>	<b>NGR</b>	<b>Surface height (aOD)</b>	<b>Depth &amp; height of natural</b>
29	50m x 1.8m N-S		73.69	0.42
<b>Context</b>	<b>Context type</b>	<b>Description</b>	<b>Dimensions</b>	<b>Artefacts/Samples</b>
	Topsoil	Light blue grey, silty-clay loam, frequent sub-rounded stone and sub-angular small stones	0.31m deep	-
	Subsoil	Mixed orange, blue-grey clay, frequent sub-rounded stones	0.11m deep	-
	Natural	Mixed orange grey clay, occasional gravels,		



Fig 41: Trench 29, looking east

Trench No	Length, width & alignment	NGR	Surface height (aOD)	Depth & height of natural
30	50m x 1.8m NW-SE		74.34	0.43
<i>Context</i>	<i>Context type</i>	<i>Description</i>	<i>Dimensions</i>	<i>Artefacts/ Samples</i>
30001	Topsoil	Light blue grey, silty-clay loam, frequent sub-rounded stone and sub-angular small stones	0.23m deep	-
30002	Subsoil	Mid orange brown, sandy silty clay, frequent degraded ironstone	0.20m deep	-
30003	Natural	Mid orange brown, sandy clay, heavy manganese staining, small gravels		



Fig 42: Trench 30, looking south-east

Trench No	Length, width & alignment	NGR	Surface height (aOD)	Depth & height of natural
31	50m x 1.8m N-S		73.36	0.41m
<i>Context</i>	<i>Context type</i>	<i>Description</i>	<i>Dimensions</i>	<i>Artefacts/Samples</i>
3101	Topsoil	Light blue grey, silty-clay loam, frequent sub-rounded stone and sub-angular small stones	0.30m deep	-
3102	Subsoil	Mixed orange, blue-grey clay, frequent sub-rounded stones	0.16m deep	
3103	Natural	Light brown orange, silty sandy clay, occasional gravel bands		-



Fig 43: Trench 31, looking south

<b>Trench No</b>	<b>Length, width &amp; alignment</b>	<b>NGR</b>	<b>Surface height (aOD)</b>	<b>Depth &amp; height of natural</b>
32	50m x 1.8m E-W		71.36	0.76
<b>Context</b>	<b>Context type</b>	<b>Description</b>	<b>Dimensions</b>	<b>Artefacts/Samples</b>
3201	Topsoil	Light blue grey, silty-clay loam, frequent sub-rounded stone and sub-angular small stones	0.21m deep	-
3202	Subsoil	Mixed orange, blue-grey clay, frequent sub-rounded stones	0.21m deep	-
3203	Colluvium	Light grey blue clay, occasional sub-rounded stones	0.40	
3204	Natural	Light yellow brown sandy clay, blue clay bands		



Fig 44: Trench 32, looking west



<b>Trench No</b>	<b>Length, width &amp; alignment</b>	<b>NGR</b>	<b>Surface height (aOD)</b>	<b>Depth &amp; height of natural</b>
<b>33</b>	<b>50m x 1.8m NE-SW</b>		<b>72.87</b>	<b>0.55m</b>
<b>Context</b>	<b>Context type</b>	<b>Description</b>	<b>Dimensions</b>	<b>Artefacts/ Samples</b>
3301	Topsoil	Light blue grey, silty-clay loam, frequent sub-rounded stone and sub-angular small stones	0.35m deep	-
3302	Subsoil	Mid yellow brown silty clay, few small, sub-rounded stones	0.20m deep	
3303	Natural	Light brown yellow clay. Rare small, sub-rounded stones		-



Fig 45: Trench 33, looking south-west

Trench No	Length, width & alignment	NGR	Surface height (aOD)	Depth & height of natural
34	50m x 1.8m NE-SW		75.30	0.44m
<i>Context</i>	<i>Context type</i>	<i>Description</i>	<i>Dimensions</i>	<i>Artefacts/Samples</i>
3401	Topsoil	Light blue grey, silty-clay loam, frequent sub-rounded stone and sub-angular small stones	0.29m deep	-
3402	Subsoil	Mid yellow brown silty clay, few small, sub-rounded stones	0.15m deep	-
3403	Natural	Light brown yellow clay. Rare small, sub-rounded stones, gravel banding		



Fig 46: Trench 34, looking north-east

Trench No	Length, width & alignment	NGR	Surface height (aOD)	Depth & height of natural
35	50m x 1.8m NW-SE		76.36	0.40m
<i>Context</i>	<i>Context type</i>	<i>Description</i>	<i>Dimensions</i>	<i>Artefacts/Samples</i>
3501	Topsoil	Light blue grey, silty-clay loam, frequent sub-rounded stone and sub-angular small stones	0.29m deep	-
3502	Subsoil	Mid yellow brown silty clay, few small, sub-rounded stones	0.12m deep	-
3503	Natural	Light brown yellow clay. Rare small, sub-rounded stones		
3504	Fill	Compact light grey-orange silty clay, occasional charcoal flecks, manganese, stones	1.70m wide 0.20m deep	
3505	Cut	Cut of furrow, north to south, gently sloping sides, concave base	1.70m wide 0.20m deep	



Fig 47: Trench 35, looking north-west

Trench No	Length, width & alignment	NGR	Surface height (aOD)	Depth & height of natural
36	50m x 1.8m NW-SE		73.89	0.49m
<i>Context</i>	<i>Context type</i>	<i>Description</i>	<i>Dimensions</i>	<i>Artefacts/ Samples</i>
3601	Topsoil	Light blue grey, silty-clay loam, frequent sub-rounded stone and sub-angular small stones	0.29m deep	-
3602	Natural	Yellow blue clay, sandy gravel patches		
3603	Colluvium	Yellow blue silty clay, very occasional small stones	0.24m deep	-
3604	Natural	Light brown yellow clay. Rare small, sub-rounded stones		



Fig 48: Trench 36, looking south-east

Trench No	Length, width & alignment	NGR	Surface height (aOD)	Depth & height of natural
37	50m x 1.8m WNW-ESE		76.38	0.70m
<i>Context</i>	<i>Context type</i>	<i>Description</i>	<i>Dimensions</i>	<i>Artefacts/ Samples</i>
3701	Topsoil	Light blue grey, silty-clay loam, frequent sub-rounded stone and sub-angular small stones	0.24m deep	-
3702	Subsoil	Mid yellow brown silty clay, few small, sub-rounded stones	0.20m deep	-
3703	Colluvium	Yellow blue silty clay, very occasional small stones	0.45m deep	
3704	Natural	Light brown yellow clay. Rare small, sub-rounded stones		



Fig 49: Trench 37, looking east-south-east

Trench No	Length, width & alignment	NGR	Surface height (aOD)	Depth & height of natural
38	50m x 1.8m		75.51	0.54m
<i>Context</i>	<i>Context type</i>	<i>Description</i>	<i>Dimensions</i>	<i>Artefacts/Samples</i>
3801	Topsoil	Light blue grey, silty-clay loam, frequent sub-rounded stone and sub-angular small stones	0.27m deep	-
3802	Subsoil	Yellow blue silty clay, very occasional small stones	0.32m deep	-
3803	Natural	Yellow blue clay, sandy gravel patches		



Fig 50: Trench 38, looking south-west

Trench No	Length, width & alignment	NGR	Surface height (aOD)	Depth & height of natural
39	50m x 1.8m NE-SW		74.72	0.39m
<i>Context</i>	<i>Context type</i>	<i>Description</i>	<i>Dimensions</i>	<i>Artefacts/ Samples</i>
3901	Topsoil	Light blue grey, silty-clay loam, frequent sub-rounded stone and sub-angular small stones	0.25m deep	-
3902	Subsoil	Yellow blue silty clay, very occasional small stones	0.16m deep	
3903	Natural	Yellow blue clay, sandy gravel patches		-



Fig 51: Trench 39, looking south-west

<b>Trench No</b>	<b>Length, width &amp; alignment</b>	<b>NGR</b>	<b>Surface height (aOD)</b>	<b>Depth &amp; height of natural</b>
40	50m x 1.8m ENE-WSW		76.09	0.44m
<b>Context</b>	<b>Context type</b>	<b>Description</b>	<b>Dimensions</b>	<b>Artefacts/ Samples</b>
40001	Topsoil	Light blue grey, silty-clay loam, frequent sub-rounded stone and sub-angular small stones	0.23m deep	-
40002	Subsoil	Yellow blue silty clay, very occasional small stones	0.22m deep	
40003	Natural	Yellow blue clay, sandy gravel patches		-



Fig 52: Trench 40, looking west-south-west



Trench No	Length, width & alignment	NGR	Surface height (aOD)	Depth & height of natural
41	50m x 1.8m NW--SE		81.01	0.36m
<i>Context</i>	<i>Context type</i>	<i>Description</i>	<i>Dimensions</i>	<i>Artefacts/ Samples</i>
4101	Topsoil	Mid grey brown, clay loam, occasional small-medium sub-rounded stones	0.24m deep	-
4102	Subsoil	Light yellow blue brown, silty clay, very occasional sub-rounded stones	0.18m deep	
4103	Natural	Light brownish yellow clay, blue clay inclusions, very occasional sub rounded stones		-



Fig 53: Trench 41, looking south-east

Trench No	Length, width & alignment	NGR	Surface height (aOD)	Depth & height of natural
42	50m x 1.8m E-W		89.33	0.38
<i>Context</i>	<i>Context type</i>	<i>Description</i>	<i>Dimensions</i>	<i>Artefacts/Samples</i>
4201	Topsoil	Light grey brown, silty clay loam, mod, small to medium sized sub-rounded stones	0.29m deep	-
4202	Subsoil	Light yellow blue brown, silty clay, very occasional sub-rounded stones	0.12m deep	
4203	Natural	Light yellow brown sandy clay		-



Fig 54: Trench 42, looking east

Trench No	Length, width & alignment	NGR	Surface height (aOD)	Depth & height of natural
43	50m x 1.8m E-W		86.37	0.46m
<i>Context</i>	<i>Context type</i>	<i>Description</i>	<i>Dimensions</i>	<i>Artefacts/Samples</i>
4301	Topsoil	Mid grey brown, clay loam, occasional small-medium sub-rounded stones	0.33m deep	-
4302	Subsoil	Light yellow blue brown, silty clay, very occasional sub-rounded stones	0.17m deep	-
4303	Natural	Light brownish yellow clay, blue clay inclusions, very occasional sub rounded stones		



Fig 55: Trench 43, looking east

Trench No	Length, width & alignment	NGR	Surface height (aOD)	Depth & height of natural
44	50m x 1.8m N-S		90.41	0.32m
<i>Context</i>	<i>Context type</i>	<i>Description</i>	<i>Dimensions</i>	<i>Artefacts/Samples</i>
4401	Topsoil	Mid grey brown, clay loam, occasional small-medium sub-rounded stones	0.32m	-
4402	Natural	Light yellow brown sandy clay		-
4403	Fill	Compact, light grey-yellowish silty clay, occasional small stones	0.90m wide 0.11m deep	
4404	Cut	Furrow, E-W, gently sloping sides, concave base	0.90m wide 0.11m deep	



Fig 56: Trench 44, looking north

Trench No	Length, width & alignment	NGR	Surface height (aOD)	Depth & height of natural
45	50m x 1.8m NW-SE		85.07	0.48m
<i>Context</i>	<i>Context type</i>	<i>Description</i>	<i>Dimensions</i>	<i>Artefacts/Samples</i>
4501	Topsoil	Mid grey brown, clay loam, occasional small-medium sub-rounded stones	0.27m deep	-
4502	Subsoil	Light yellow blue brown, silty clay, very occasional sub-rounded stones	0.22m deep	
4503	Natural	Light brownish yellow clay, blue clay inclusions, very occasional sub rounded stones		-



Fig 57: Trench 45, looking south-east

Trench No	Length, width & alignment	NGR	Surface height (aOD)	Depth & height of natural
46	50m x 1.8m NE-SW		84.21	0.41m
<i>Context</i>	<i>Context type</i>	<i>Description</i>	<i>Dimensions</i>	<i>Artefacts/Samples</i>
4601	Topsoil	Mid grey brown, clay loam, occasional small-medium sub-rounded stones	0.34m deep	-
4602	Subsoil	Light yellow blue brown, silty clay, very occasional sub-rounded stones	0.18m deep	
4603	Natural	Light brownish yellow clay, blue clay inclusions, very occasional sub rounded stones		-



Fig 58: Trench 46, looking east

Trench No	Length, width & alignment	NGR	Surface height (aOD)	Depth & height of natural
47	50m x 1.8m NW-SE		81.72	0.45m
<i>Context</i>	<i>Context type</i>	<i>Description</i>	<i>Dimensions</i>	<i>Artefacts/Samples</i>
4701	Topsoil	Mid grey brown, clay loam, occasional small-medium sub-rounded stones	0.32m deep	-
4702	Subsoil	Light yellow blue brown, silty clay, very occasional sub-rounded stones	0.20m deep	-
4703	Natural	Light yellow, brown clay, no inclusions, blue clay inclusions		



Fig 59: Trench 47, looking south-west

Trench No	Length, width & alignment	NGR	Surface height (aOD)	Depth & height of natural
48	50m x 1.8m NE-SW		89.77	1.00
<i>Context</i>	<i>Context type</i>	<i>Description</i>	<i>Dimensions</i>	<i>Artefacts/Samples</i>
4801	Topsoil	Mid grey brown, clay loam, occasional small-medium sub-rounded stones	0.36m deep	-
4802	Colluvium	Mid yellow, blue brown, sandy silty clay, few inclusions	0.69m deep	-
4803	Natural	Light yellow brown sandy clay		-
4804	Void	Void		-
4805	Cut	Palaeochannel	19m wide 0.49m deep	-
4806	Fill	Dark brown silty clay deposit of [4805] frequent, charcoal and manganese	19m wide 0.49m deep	<1>



Fig 60: Trench 48, looking south-west



Trench No	Length, width & alignment	NGR	Surface height (aOD)	Depth & height of natural
49	50m x 1.8m NW-SE		87.84	0.35m
<i>Context</i>	<i>Context type</i>	<i>Description</i>	<i>Dimensions</i>	<i>Artefacts/ Samples</i>
4901	Topsoil	Mid grey brown, clay loam, occasional small-medium sub-rounded stones	0.22m deep	-
4902	Subsoil	Mid yellow, blue brown, sandy silty clay, few inclusions	0.13m deep	-
4903	Natural	Light yellow brown sandy clay		-



Fig 61: Trench 49, looking south-east

Trench No	Length, width & alignment	NGR	Surface height (aOD)	Depth & height of natural
50	50m x 1.8m N-S		83.05	0.33m
<i>Context</i>	<i>Context type</i>	<i>Description</i>	<i>Dimensions</i>	<i>Artefacts/Samples</i>
50001	Topsoil	Mid grey brown, clay loam, occasional small-medium sub-rounded stones	0.17m deep	-
50002	Subsoil	Mid yellow, blue brown, sandy silty clay, few inclusions	0.16m deep	-
50003	Natural	Light yellow brown sandy clay		



Fig 62: Trench 50, looking south

Trench No	Length, width & alignment	NGR	Surface height (aOD)	Depth & height of natural
51	50m x 1.8m NE-SW		78.83	0.49
<i>Context</i>	<i>Context type</i>	<i>Description</i>	<i>Dimensions</i>	<i>Artefacts/ Samples</i>
5101	Topsoil	Mid grey brown, clay loam, occasional small-medium sub-rounded stones	0.26m deep	-
5102	Subsoil	Mid yellow, blue brown, sandy silty clay, few inclusions	0.23m deep	
5103	Natural	Light yellow, brown clay, no inclusions, blue clay.		-



Fig 63: Trench 51, looking south-west

Trench No	Length, width & alignment	NGR	Surface height (aOD)	Depth & height of natural
52	50m x 1.8m NE-SW		87.10	0.38m
<i>Context</i>	<i>Context type</i>	<i>Description</i>	<i>Dimensions</i>	<i>Artefacts/Samples</i>
5201	Topsoil	Mid grey brown, clay loam, occasional small-medium sub-rounded stones	0.31m	-
5202	Subsoil	Light yellow blue brown, silty clay, very occasional sub-rounded stones	0.12m	-
5203	Natural	Light brownish yellow clay, blue clay inclusions, very occasional sub rounded stones		
5204	Fill	Compact, light grey-yellowish silty clay, occasional small stones	1.02m wide 0.10m deep	
5205	Cut	Furrow, NE-SW, gently sloping sides, concave base	1.02m wide 0.10m deep	



Fig 64: Trench 52, looking south-west

Trench No	Length, width & alignment	NGR	Surface height (aOD)	Depth & height of natural
53	50m x 1.8m N-S		82.06	0.43
<i>Context</i>	<i>Context type</i>	<i>Description</i>	<i>Dimensions</i>	<i>Artefacts/Samples</i>
5301	Topsoil	Mid grey brown, clay loam, occasional small-medium sub-rounded stones	0.28m deep	-
5302	subsoil	Mid yellow, blue brown, sandy silty clay, few inclusions	0.15m deep	-
5303	Natural	Light yellow grey blue clay, occasional sub-rounded stones		



Fig 65: Trench 53, looking south

Trench No	Length, width & alignment	NGR	Surface height (aOD)	Depth & height of natural
54	50m x 1.8m E-w		82.84	
<i>Context</i>	<i>Context type</i>	<i>Description</i>	<i>Dimensions</i>	<i>Artefacts/ Samples</i>
5401	Topsoil	Mid grey brown, clay loam, occasional small-medium sub-rounded stones	0.39m deep	-
5402	subsoil	Mid yellow, blue brown, sandy silty clay, few inclusions	0.22m deep	
5403	Natural	Light yellow grey blue clay, occasional sub-rounded stones		-



Fig 66: Trench 54, looking east

Trench No	Length, width & alignment	NGR	Surface height (aOD)	Depth & height of natural
55	50m x 1.8m E-W		79.98	0.63m
<i>Context</i>	<i>Context type</i>	<i>Description</i>	<i>Dimensions</i>	<i>Artefacts/Samples</i>
5501	Topsoil	Mid grey brown, clay loam, occasional small-medium sub-rounded stones	0.18m deep	-
5502	Subsoil	Mid yellow, blue brown, sandy silty clay, few inclusions	0.20m deep	
5503	Natural	Light yellow grey blue clay, occasional sub-rounded stones		-
5504	Colluvium	Mid yellow, blue brown, sandy silty clay, few inclusions	0.32m deep	
5505	Fill	Compact, light brown grey, silty clay	1.11m wide 0.11m deep	
5506	Cut	Furrow, N-S. gently curving sides, concave base	1.11m wide 0.11m deep	
5507	Fill	Compact, light brown grey, silty clay	2.40m wide 0.20m deep	
5508	Cut	Furrow, N-S. gently curving sides, concave base	2.40m wide 0.20m deep	



Fig 67: Trench 55, looking east:

Trench No	Length, width & alignment	NGR	Surface height (aOD)	Depth & height of natural
56	50m x 1.8m NE-SW		77.92	0.55m
<i>Context</i>	<i>Context type</i>	<i>Description</i>	<i>Dimensions</i>	<i>Artefacts/Samples</i>
5601	Topsoil	Mid blue grey silty clay loam. Few small sub-rounded and sub-angular stones	0.34m deep	-
5602	Colluvium	Mid yellow grey brown clay silty clay, rare small sub-rounded stones	0.26m deep	
5603	Natural	Light yellow grey brown sandy clays, occasional moderate small sub rounded stones		-



Fig 68: Trench 56, looking north-east



Trench No	Length, width & alignment	NGR	Surface height (aOD)	Depth & height of natural
57	50m x 1.8m NW-SE		75.51	0.37
<i>Context</i>	<i>Context type</i>	<i>Description</i>	<i>Dimensions</i>	<i>Artefacts/Samples</i>
5701	Topsoil	Mid blue grey silty clay, rare sub-rounded stones	0.37m deep	-
5702	Natural	Mixed yellow-blue brown clay. Heavily disturbed from ploughing		-



Fig 69: Trench 57, looking south-east

Trench No	Length, width & alignment	NGR	Surface height (aOD)	Depth & height of natural
58	50m x 1.8m NW-SE		75.38	0.28m
<i>Context</i>	<i>Context type</i>	<i>Description</i>	<i>Dimensions</i>	<i>Artefacts/Samples</i>
5801	Topsoil	Mid blue grey silty clay, rare sub-rounded stones	0.28m deep	-
5802	Natural	Mixed yellow-blue brown clay. Heavily disturbed from ploughing		-
5803	Fill	Plough soil remnant, compact, dark brown-greyish, silty clay, occasional charcoal	0.08m deep	C.B.M



Fig 70: Trench 58, looking north-west

Trench No	Length, width & alignment	NGR	Surface height (aOD)	Depth & height of natural
59	50m x 1.8m N-S		76.70	0.36
<i>Context</i>	<i>Context type</i>	<i>Description</i>	<i>Dimensions</i>	<i>Artefacts/Samples</i>
5901	Topsoil	Mid blue grey silty clay, rare sub-rounded stones	0.36m deep	-
5902	Natural	Mixed yellow-blue brown clay. Heavily disturbed from ploughing		



Fig 71: Trench 59, looking south-west

Trench No	Length, width & alignment	NGR	Surface height (aOD)	Depth & height of natural
60	50m x 1.8m NE-SW		74.55	0.37m
<i>Context</i>	<i>Context type</i>	<i>Description</i>	<i>Dimensions</i>	<i>Artefacts/ Samples</i>
60001	Topsoil	Mid blue grey silty clay, rare sub-rounded stones	0.37m deep	-
60002	Natural	Light blue grey clay. Occasional rounded small stones		-



Fig 72: Trench 60, looking south-west

Trench No	Length, width & alignment	NGR	Surface height (aOD)	Depth & height of natural
61	50m x 1.8m NE-SW		73.80	0.38m
<i>Context</i>	<i>Context type</i>	<i>Description</i>	<i>Dimensions</i>	<i>Artefacts/ Samples</i>
6101	Topsoil	Mid blue grey silty clay, rare sub-rounded stones	0.31m	-
6102	Natural	Mid blue grey clay moderate gravel inclusions		
6103	Subsoil	Mid grey yellow blue, silty clay, occasional sub-rounded stones	0.36m	-



Fig 73: Trench 61, looking south-west

Trench No	Length, width & alignment	NGR	Surface height (aOD)	Depth & height of natural
62	50m x 1.8m NW-SE		73.53	0.38m
<i>Context</i>	<i>Context type</i>	<i>Description</i>	<i>Dimensions</i>	<i>Artefacts/Samples</i>
6201	Topsoil	Mid blue grey silty clay, rare sub-rounded stones		-
6202	Subsoil	Mid grey yellow blue, silty clay, occasional sub-rounded stones		
6203	Natural	Mid blue grey clay moderate gravel inclusions		-



Fig 74: Trench 62, looking south-east

Trench No	Length, width & alignment	NGR	Surface height (aOD)	Depth & height of natural
63	50m x 1.8m NE-SW		71.61	0.35m
<i>Context</i>	<i>Context type</i>	<i>Description</i>	<i>Dimensions</i>	<i>Artefacts/Samples</i>
6301	Topsoil	Mid blue grey silty clay, rare sub-rounded stones	0.36m deep	
6302	Colluvium	Mid yellow, blue brown, sandy silty clay, few inclusions	0.11m deep	
6303	Natural	Light yellow brown clay, mottled blue clay patches		



Fig 75: Trench 63, looking south-west

**APPENDIX 2: HER DATA***Table 3: Northamptonshire County Council HER Event Data*

<b>Ref: NHER</b>	<b>Description</b>	<b>Location</b>	
ENN108897	Farm Road, Wellingborough, 2016 (Trial trench); KDK Archaeology Ltd; Five trenches, no evidence of archaeological activity probably due to the development of the adjacent shopping/leisure facilities	488350	269570
ENN108968	Land north of Niort Way, Wellingborough, 2015 (Trial trench), Cotswold Archaeology; Forty-six trenches a small number of ditches and a post medieval/modern wall.	487610	269990
ENN106902	Metal detector use, unstratified Iron Age find	487000	270000
ENN105684	Land off Niort Way, 2008, Desk-Based Assessment, Northamptonshire Archaeology	487290	269690
ENN109669	Upper Redhill, 2007 (Magnetic Susceptibility survey) by Stratascan; The magnetic susceptibility survey undertaken over 50ha has located two large areas of enhancement previously identified	488940	270750
ENN109670	Upper Redhill, 2007 (Magnetometry survey) by Stratascan; 3ha of land to the south west of Great Harrowden; The survey has located a number of anomalies that may be of an archaeological origin and indicate that the cropmark data is not a fully comprehensive representation of the archaeological activity on site.	487640	270460
ENN104637	A509 Isham - Wellingborough Improvement May-Oct 2006; Northamptonshire Archaeology; Field survey/geophysical/magnetometry;	487370	270650
ENN108650	Upper Redhill, 2006 (Magnetic susceptibility survey ) by Stratascan; Geophysical survey over 100ha identified archaeological anomalies	487610	270580
ENN108651	Upper Redhill, 2006 (Magnetometry Survey) by Stratascan; survey 100ha identified a number of archaeological anomalies	487580	270630
ENN104160	A509 Isham to Wellingborough Improvement (IWIMP) Scheme, 2006; walkover survey; Northamptonshire Archaeology	487371	270661
ENN101763	NCC Historic Environment Team; Standing Building	488000	270800
ENN101869	Harrowden Farm, Great Harrowden, 2002 (Observation) by CgMs; A watching brief; No archaeological remains were present on site	488400	271000
ENN17423	Wellingborough Survey, 1997; Field survey/geophysical/systematic magnetometry by GSB Prospection	486200	269500
ENN17640	Land at Manor Farm, 1997 (Geophysical survey) by Northamptonshire Archaeology; No archaeological features or finds were recovered	487300	270900
ENN16795	Land North-West of Wellingborough (Grange Farm/North of Niort Way) a Field survey/field walking in 1996 by Oxford Archaeology Limited	487400	269700
ENN14525	Observation (Pipeline Development) in 1996 by Fenland Archaeological Trust; No archaeological features or finds were recovered	488300	297000
ENN104057	English Heritage Parks Register Enhancement Survey, 1995 by NCC Historic Environment Team	490106	290106
ENN104362	A509 Isham & Great Harrowden Bypasses 1992 Desk-Based Assessment by Northamptonshire Archaeology Unit	487903	272692



ENN18861	Observation IRONSTONE WORKINGS - TONKS 1990,	488100	269400
ENN12235	Redhill Grange to Great Harrowden, 1987 Excavation (Minor Rescue: Road Development) by Northamptonshire Archaeology Unit; A road improvement scheme between Wellingborough and Great Harrowden noted archaeological features at the north end where cropmarks had been noted	488000	270600
ENN102335	Architectural Survey of Listed Buildings in 1985 by Clews Architects	488189	270815
ENN10162	Aerial photographic survey, 1982, NCC Historic Environment Team	488400	270400
ENN100444	Aerial Photography survey, 1981, Northamptonshire Archaeology Unit	488200	270000
ENN10161	Aerial survey, 1981, NCC Historic Environment Team	488200	270300
ENN9907	Aerial survey, 1981, NCC Historic Environment Team	487900	270700
ENN9905	Royal Commission on the Historical Monuments of England (RCHM)survey site 9 in 1979, Landscape Feature (Earthwork)	487290	270750
ENN101054	All Saints' 1978 Graveyard Survey by Northamptonshire Archaeology Unit; Present Boundary shown but may have altered over time	488010	270840
ENN101535	Aerial survey, 1970, Observation by Private Aerial Photograph Interpreters	487900	270600
ENN105297	Ditch cleaning, 1970, Observation (Drainage Work), Private, Mechanical ditch cleaning revealed a short stretch of stone road with small side ditches	487600	270900
ENN10160	Redhill Farm, 1967 (Fieldwalking) Surface Scatter by Unknown	488500	269500
ENN9909	Great Harrowden, 1966 Private; In 1965 ploughing revealed the foundations in the medieval village of Great Harrowden and an excavation was undertaken in March 1966; houses with beaten clay floors and foundations of re-used stone were found, along with 12th century pottery and tiles.	487900	270700
ENN9641	Aerial survey, undated cropmark, date and author unknown	486800	270200
ENN9912	Aerial survey, undated cropmark, date and author unknown	487300	270700
ENN9913	Aerial survey, undated cropmark, date and author unknown	487100	270600

*Table 4: Northamptonshire County Council HER Listed Buildings Data*

Ref: <i>NHER</i>	Description	Grade	Location	
DNN3610	Barn at Orlingbury Road, approx. 20m north east of Manor House. Tithe barn mid c17 century altered c18 century, now stables and garage. Regular coursed ironstone and limestone with c20 century plain-tile roof	II	487940	270870
DNN3611	Manor Farmhouse, Orlingbury Road Mid c18 century. Squared coursed ironstone with c20 century tile roof	II	487870	270880
DNN2209	Manor Farmhouse, Mid 18 century, Orlingbury Road	II	488050	270820
DNN3609	Manor house. c13 century origins, c16 century house, Little Harrowden Road	II	487920	270860

Table 5: Northamptonshire County Council HER Monuments Data

Ref: <i>NHER</i>	Description	Location	Association:
3606 MNN1415 5636 MNN2083 1650 MNN4235	Cropmark; poss. enclosure, settlement, Undated Great Harrowden Hall Park; Post Medieval to Modern Iron Age Settlement - 400 BC to 101 BC; Cropmark complex of at least five enclosures	488000 270400 488492 271138 487010 269440	ENN10162 Aerial survey, 1982 DNN6425; DNN6544 ENN9897; ENN104362; ENN9899; ENN9896; ENN9900; ENN17423
3605 MNN5466 3608 MNN5468	Probable geological features with some archaeological features Great Harrowden, Shrunken medieval village and moated site, now only visible in cropmark	488200 270300 487890 270750	ENN10161 Aerial survey, 1981 ENN10164; ENN1266 7; ENN10172; ENN104362; ENN10170; ENN999; ENN10174; ENN9907; ENN10167; ENN19342
3635 MNN5489	Cropmarks; Probable Prehistoric/Romano-British Settlement, west of Great Harrowden; Lower Palaeolithic to Late Roman - 500000 BC? to 409 AD?	487610 270530	ENN9912; ENN9913; ENN101535; ENN105297; ENN108651; ENN104637; ENN109669; ENN10967; ENN104362
3637 MNN5490 3820 MNN5599 8332 MNN7601 8333 MNN7602 8334 MNN7603 8425 MNN7693	Cropmarks of an enclosure and ditch of uncertain date and function Possible Prehistoric Field System Possible Settlement, Undated Uncertain Neolithic/Bronze Age Activity Possible Post Medieval & Modern Activity Stantongate Quarries 2, Mineral & ironstone extraction and Industrial Site - Thomas Butlin & Co.Ltd (Mid 19 century)	486660 270190 487600 270700 487340 269720 487475 269704 487325 269680 488100 269400	ENN9641; ENN101891 ENN12235 ENN17423 ENN16795 ENN16795 ENN18861
6283 MNN7872 3605/1 MNN15321 8425/1 MNN17262 6283/1 MNN17510	Probable Medieval & Post Medieval Communications Cropmarks recorded in 1981. Possibly ditches or geological features Ironstone Workings / Modern - 1750 AD to 2000 AD Road, Route (Medieval to Modern - 1066 AD? to 1753 AD?)	487791 275470 488200 270300 488100 269400 487424 276008	ENN107119 ENN10161 ENN18861 ENN9758 ENN104551 ENN100382 ENN106518 ENN105985 ENN105286 ENN107011 ENN9907
3608/0/2 MNN23345 3608/0/3 MNN23346	Cropmark; part of the shrunken village of Great Harrowden; medieval closes 1979, 1066 AD? to 1749 AD Excavation: in 1965 ploughing revealed the foundations in the medieval village of Great Harrowden and an excavation was undertaken in March 1966; houses with beaten clay floors and foundations of re-	487890 270700 487800 270700	ENN9909; Finds: Pottery FNN6235, Tile FNN6236

	used stone were found, along with 12th century pottery and tiles.		
3608/0/0	Fieldwalking recovered medieval pot sherds	487600	Finds: FNN6358 Med
MNN23349		270600	sherds
3634/0/1	An earthwork mound, 1.2m high Post-dating Medieval Field System	487290	ENN9905;
MNN23378		270750	ENN104362
3635/0/0	Fieldwalking recovered Iron Age pot sherds and Romano-British grey ware and prehistoric worked flint.	487550	Finds: FNN6357,
MNN23603		270650	FNN6360, FNN19707
3591/0/0	Fieldwalking identified Iron Age/Romano-British Pottery and Prehistoric Flint Scatters	488500	Finds: FNN5924
MNN27795		269500	FNN5925 FNN19270
			FNN19271
			FNN34430
			FNN34431
			FNN34432
			FNN34433
			FNN34434
			FNN34435
			UFNN34436
			FNN34437;
			Events: ENN10160
			ENN14592
3608/0/1	Aerial photos' Moat surrounding 13th century farm/ manor has been filled in. Abandoned by 1754	487890	None recorded
MNN27801		270770	
3635/0/50	Minor rescue excavation during road development revealed Iron Age ditches and pottery.	488000	Pottery FNN27620;
MNN28943		270600	ENN12235
3608/0/10	Aerial photography identified medieval fishpond	487880	None recorded
MNN31648		270730	
3608/0/0	Fieldwalking recovered medieval pot sherds.	487500	Pottery FNN6362
MNN32543		270700	FNN19708
1650/0/21	Possible Building, Undated	487050	ENN17423
MNN35909		269580	
8332/0/1	Number of pit type anomalies revealed during geophysical survey	487230	ENN17423
MNN35911		269730	
8332/0/2	Concentration of pits and short ditch type responses noted during geophysical survey.	487380	ENN17423
MNN35912		269710	
8332/0/3	Pit type anomalies noted during geophysical survey.	487460	ENN17423
MNN35913		269720	
8425/1/1	Ironstone Mine	488100	ENN18861
MNN36102		269400	
7206/162	Waterworks, Wellingborough 1871 AD to 1999 AD	487552	ENN8 ENN6
MNN102119		269350	
7206/292	Modern Quarry shown on early map to the north of the town been built over	487367	ENN8 ENN6
MNN102286		269520	
7313/0/1	Aerial photograph shows cropmarks of undated ditches	488200	ENN100444
MNN102422		270000	
7382/1	Kettering to Newport Pagnell Turnpike dated 1753. The road runs through Wellingborough via the London Road to the south of the town and Harrowden Road to the north	489701	ENN6 ENN107119
MNN102931		267173	
3635/1	Possible Roman Temple Site	487800	ENN101535
MNN103866		270600	
3608/2	Wentworth Farm 1750 AD? to 2050 AD	488000	ENN101763
MNN104300		270800	
3608/2/1	Wentworth Farm, Seasonal Worker's Building. Drawings taken from application to make minor amendments to a garage	488000	ENN101763
MNN104301		270800	

	and accommodation block for seasonal workers at the farm		
3608/3/1	Manor house. C13 origins, C16 house,	487926	ENN102335
MNN111073	1200 AD? to 1999 AD	270863	
3608/3/2	Barn c.20m North-East of Manor House	487946	ENN102335
MNN111074		270874	
3608/0/13	Farmhouse. Mid C18.	487874	ENN102321
MNN111075		270887	
3608/0/20	Farmhouse. Mid C18. 1730 AD to 1770	488059	ENN102321
MNN111090	AD	270828	
1650/0/15	Iron Age Enclosure (Morphed Aerial	487060	ENN101891-
MNN118492	Archaeology	269500	Northamptonshire
	Interpretation Iron Age - 800 BC to 42 AD		National Mapping
			Programme, 1993-
			2002
1650/0/19	Iron Age Enclosure (Morphed Aerial	486990	ENN101891
MNN118493	Archaeology Interpretation Crop/soil mark:	269520	ENN108651
	Good quality photography		
1650/0/17	Iron Age Ditch (Morphed Aerial	486980	ENN101891
MNN118494	Archaeology Interpretation	269510	ENN108651
9904/0/1	Possible undated trackway (Morphed	486920	ENN101891
MNN118496	Aerial Archaeology Interpretation)	269940	
	checked		
9903/0/2	Morphed Aerial Archaeology	487390	ENN101891
MNN118497	Interpretation/ ENCLOSURE? Unknown	269380	
	date		
3591/0/5	Crop/soil mark of late Iron Age/Roman	488380	ENN10159
MNN118500	settlement Morphed Aerial Archaeology	269440	ENN10160
	Interpretation		ENN101891
			ENN14591
			ENN14592
			ENN16896
			ENN16897
3591/0/6	Possible Roman enclosure (Morphed	488390	ENN101891
MNN118501	Aerial Archaeology Interpretation)	269440	
3591/0/7	Possible Roman enclosure (Morphed	488420	ENN101891
MNN118502	Aerial Archaeology Interpretation)	269590	
3591/0/4	Possible Roman enclosure (Morphed	488390	ENN101891
MNN118503	Aerial Archaeology Interpretation)	269640	
3591/0/3	Possible Roman enclosure (Morphed	488480	ENN101891
MNN118504	Aerial Archaeology Interpretation)	269590	
3637/0/1	Undated Ditch (Morphed Aerial	486750	ENN9641
MNN119028	Archaeology Interpretation)	270190	ENN101891
3632/0/1	Possible Trackway, Undated (Morphed	487530	ENN104362
MNN119037	Aerial Archaeology Interpretation)	271090	ENN101891
3606/0/1	Undated Enclosure (Morphed Aerial	488430	ENN10162
MNN119052	Archaeology Interpretation)	270480	ENN101891
3606/0/2	Undated Enclosure (Morphed Aerial	488370	ENN10162
MNN119053	Archaeology Interpretation)	270470	ENN101891
3606/0/3	Undated Enclosure (Morphed Aerial	488390	ENN10162
MNN119054	Archaeology Interpretation)	270490	ENN101891
3606/0/5	Undated Enclosure (Morphed Aerial	488340	ENN10162
MNN119055	Archaeology Interpretation)	270610	ENN101891
3607/1/1	Cropmark; of Saxon/Medieval Road or	488150	ENN104362
MNN119056	Trackway (Morphed Aerial Archaeology	270570	ENN12235
	Interpretation)		ENN101891
			ENN108651
3608/0/21	Saxon/Medieval Enclosure (Morphed	487850	ENN101891
MNN119057	Aerial Archaeology Interpretation)	270750	
3608/0/22	Saxon/Medieval Enclosure (Morphed	487860	ENN101891
MNN119058	Aerial Archaeology Interpretation) Early	270670	

Saxon to Late Medieval - 410 AD to 1539 AD			
3608/0/23	Saxon/Medieval Enclosure (Morphed Aerial Archaeology Interpretation)	487960	ENN101891
MNN119059	Aerial Archaeology Interpretation)	270710	
3608/0/24	Saxon/Medieval Enclosure (Morphed Aerial Archaeology Interpretation)	487940	ENN101891
MNN119060	Aerial Archaeology Interpretation)	270780	
3608/0/25	Possible Saxon/Medieval Conjoined Enclosures (Morphed Aerial Archaeology Interpretation)	487760	ENN101891
MNN119061	Enclosures (Morphed Aerial Archaeology Interpretation)	270830	
3608/0/26 -	Possible Saxon/Medieval Trackway (Morphed Aerial Archaeology Interpretation)	487950	ENN101891
MNN119062	(Morphed Aerial Archaeology Interpretation)	270620	
3635/0/49	Roman Enclosure (Morphed Aerial Archaeology Interpretation)	488150	ENN101891
MNN119063	Archaeology Interpretation)	270550	ENN108651
3635/0/48	Possible Roman Enclosure (Morphed Aerial Archaeology Interpretation)	488110	ENN101891
MNN119064	Aerial Archaeology Interpretation)	270550	
3635/0/4	Linear System of Enclosures, Probably Prehistoric (Morphed Aerial Archaeology Interpretation)	487440	ENN9912
MNN119065	Prehistoric (Morphed Aerial Archaeology Interpretation)	270750	ENN101891
3635/0/37	Linear System, Probably A Prehistoric Trackway (Morphed Aerial Archaeology Interpretation)	487530	ENN9912
MNN119066	Trackway (Morphed Aerial Archaeology Interpretation)	270710	ENN101891
3635/0/38	Possible Prehistoric Enclosure (Morphed Aerial Archaeology Interpretation)	487280	ENN9912
MNN119067	Aerial Archaeology Interpretation)	270760	ENN101891
3635/0/35	Probable Prehistoric Enclosure (Morphed Aerial Archaeology Interpretation)	487250	ENN9912
MNN119068	Aerial Archaeology Interpretation)	270850	ENN101891
3635/0/34	Probable Prehistoric Enclosure & Pit Cluster (Morphed Aerial Archaeology Interpretation) (Roundhouse)	487300	ENN9912
MNN119069	Cluster (Morphed Aerial Archaeology Interpretation) (Roundhouse)	270840	ENN101891
3635/0/33	Probable Prehistoric Enclosure (Morphed Aerial Archaeology Interpretation)	487250	ENN9912
MNN119070	Aerial Archaeology Interpretation)	270790	ENN101891
3635/0/32	Probable Prehistoric Enclosure (Morphed Aerial Archaeology Interpretation)	487300	ENN9912
MNN119071	Aerial Archaeology Interpretation)	270800	ENN101891
3635/0/28	Probable Prehistoric Enclosure (Morphed Aerial Archaeology Interpretation)	487310	ENN9912
MNN119072	Aerial Archaeology Interpretation)	270790	ENN101891
3635/0/25	Probable Prehistoric Enclosure (Morphed Aerial Archaeology Interpretation)	487320	ENN9912
MNN119073	Aerial Archaeology Interpretation)	270830	ENN101891
3635/0/31	Probable Prehistoric Enclosure (Morphed Aerial Archaeology Interpretation)	487340	ENN9912
MNN119074	Aerial Archaeology Interpretation)	270860	ENN101891
3635/0/18	Probable Prehistoric Enclosure (Morphed Aerial Archaeology Interpretation)	487450	ENN9912
MNN119075	Aerial Archaeology Interpretation)	270870	ENN101891
3635/0/19	Probable Prehistoric Enclosure (Morphed Aerial Archaeology Interpretation)	487550	ENN9912
MNN119076	Aerial Archaeology Interpretation)	270870	ENN101891
3635/0/20	Probable Prehistoric Enclosure (Morphed Aerial Archaeology Interpretation) (Ditch)	487620	ENN9912 ENN9913
MNN119077	Aerial Archaeology Interpretation)	270800	ENN101891
3635/0/21	Probable Prehistoric Enclosure (Morphed Aerial Archaeology Interpretation)	487530	ENN9912
MNN119078	Aerial Archaeology Interpretation)	270710	ENN101891
3635/0/22	Probable Prehistoric Enclosure (Morphed Aerial Archaeology Interpretation)	487430	ENN9912
MNN119079	Aerial Archaeology Interpretation)	270810	ENN101891
3635/0/23	Probable Prehistoric Enclosure (Morphed Aerial Archaeology Interpretation) 19m by 18m	487450	ENN9912
MNN119080	Aerial Archaeology Interpretation) 19m by 18m	270810	ENN101891
3635/0/24	Probable Prehistoric Enclosure (Morphed Aerial Archaeology Interpretation) 19m by 26m	487460	ENN9912
MNN119081	Aerial Archaeology Interpretation) 19m by 26m	270820	ENN101891
3635/0/36	Probable Prehistoric Enclosure (Morphed Aerial Archaeology Interpretation) 18m by 20m	487550	ENN9912
MNN119082	Aerial Archaeology Interpretation) 18m by 20m	270840	ENN101891
3635/0/26	Probable Prehistoric Ditch (Morphed Aerial Archaeology Interpretation)(Roundhouse) 30m by 28m	487510	ENN9912
MNN119083	Aerial Archaeology Interpretation)(Roundhouse) 30m by 28m	270810	ENN101891

3635/0/17 MNN119084	Probable Prehistoric Enclosure (Morphed Aerial Archaeology Interpretation) 257m by 51m	487520 270720	ENN9912 ENN101891
3635/0/27 MNN119085	Probable Prehistoric Enclosure (Morphed Aerial Archaeology Interpretation) 49m by 71m	487630 270720	ENN9912 ENN101891
3635/0/40 MNN119086	Probable Prehistoric Enclosure (Morphed Aerial Archaeology Interpretation) 164m by 136m	487690 270700	ENN9912 ENN101891
3635/0/12 MNN119087	Probable Prehistoric Enclosure (Morphed Aerial Archaeology Interpretation) 76m by 52m	487680 270680	ENN9912 ENN101891
3635/0/13 MNN119088	Probable Prehistoric Enclosure (Morphed Aerial Archaeology Interpretation) 43m by 39m	487690 270730	ENN9912 ENN101891
3635/0/8 MNN119089	Probable Prehistoric Trackway (Morphed Aerial Archaeology Interpretation) 166m by 128m	487860 270710	ENN9912 ENN101891
3635/0/6 MNN119090	Probable Prehistoric Enclosure (Morphed Aerial Archaeology Interpretation) 25m by 26m	487910 270620	ENN9912 ENN101891
3635/0/9 MNN119091	Possible Prehistoric Enclosure (Morphed Aerial Archaeology Interpretation) 46m by 107m	487850 270550	ENN9912 ENN101891
3635/0/1 MNN119092	Probable Prehistoric Ditch (Morphed Aerial Archaeology Interpretation) 27m by 49m	487840 270440	ENN9912 ENN101891
3635/0/51 MNN119093	Probable Prehistoric Ditch (Morphed Aerial Archaeology Interpretation) 104m by 309m	487700 270300	ENN101891 ENN108651
3635/0/7 MNN119094	Possible Prehistoric Enclosure (Morphed Aerial Archaeology Interpretation) 20m by 33m	487750 270500	ENN9912 ENN101891
3635/0/14 MNN119095	Possible Prehistoric Enclosure (Morphed Aerial Archaeology Interpretation) 84m by 65m	487670 270660	ENN9912 ENN101891 ENN108651
3635/0/5 MNN119096	Linear System, Paddock? Possibly Prehistoric (Morphed Aerial Archaeology Interpretation) 324m by 255m	487280 270490	ENN9912 ENN101891 ENN104637
3635/0/47 MNN119097	Probable Prehistoric Enclosure (Morphed Aerial) Archaeology Interpretation) 139m by 148m	487200 270540	ENN9912 ENN101891
3635/0/3 - MNN119098	Probable Prehistoric Enclosure (Morphed Aerial Archaeology Interpretation) 92m by 105m	487170 270490	ENN9912 ENN101891
3635/0/2 MNN119099	Probable Prehistoric Ditch (Morphed Aerial Archaeology Interpretation) 49m by 80m)	487110 270480	ENN9912 ENN101891
3635/0/10 MNN119100	Probable Prehistoric Enclosure (Morphed Aerial Archaeology Interpretation) 27m by 20m	487120 270380	ENN9912 ENN101891
3635/0/15 MNN119101	Possible Prehistoric Pits (Morphed Aerial Archaeology Interpretation) 46m by 28m	487310 270840	ENN9912 ENN101891
3635/0/16 MNN119102	Possible Prehistoric Round House (Morphed Aerial Archaeology Interpretation) 17m by 13m	487490 270830	ENN9912 ENN101891
3820/0/1 MNN119103	Possible Prehistoric Fields (Morphed Aerial Archaeology Interpretation) 203m by 109m	487650 270740	ENN101891
3820/0/2 MNN119104	Possible Prehistoric Fields (Morphed Aerial Archaeology Interpretation) 19m by	487560 270800	ENN101891

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3635/0/29 MNN119105	Possible Prehistoric Enclosure (Morphed Aerial Archaeology Interpretation) 27m by 32m	487780 270740	ENN9912 ENN101891
3635/0/11 MNN119106	Possible Prehistoric Pits (Morphed Aerial Archaeology Interpretation) 12m by 34m	487760 270710	ENN9912 ENN101891
3635/0/30 MNN119107	Linear System, Probably Prehistoric (Morphed Aerial Archaeology Interpretation) 29m by 94m	487790 270670	ENN9912 ENN101891
3635/0/43 MNN119108	Possible Prehistoric Linear System (Morphed Aerial Archaeology Interpretation) 224m by 246m	487860 270650	ENN9912 ENN101891
3635/0/44 MNN119109	Possible Prehistoric Enclosure (Morphed Aerial Archaeology Interpretation) 16m by 15m	487410 270640	ENN9912 ENN101891
3635/0/41 MNN119110	Possible Prehistoric Ditch (Morphed Aerial Archaeology Interpretation) 35m by 21m	487380 270780	ENN9912 ENN101891
3635/0/45 MNN119111	Possible Prehistoric Pits (Morphed Aerial Archaeology Interpretation) 16m by 16m	487340 270730	ENN9912 ENN101891
7774/0/1 MNN119112	Possible Modern Drainage (Morphed Aerial Archaeology Interpretation) 388m by 208m	487240 270410	ENN101891
3635/0/39 MNN119113	Possible Prehistoric Ditch (Morphed Aerial Archaeology Interpretation) 99m by 169m	487260 270900	ENN9912 ENN101891
3635/0/42 MNN119114	Possible Prehistoric Ditch (Morphed Aerial Archaeology Interpretation) 4m by 104m	487490 270850	ENN9912 ENN101891
3635/0/46 MNN119115	Possible Prehistoric Pit (Morphed Aerial Archaeology Interpretation) 12m by 22m	487860 270570	ENN9912 ENN101891
6107/0/3 MNN133659	Open Fields Project: Areas of Survival of Ridge & Furrow 1066 AD? to 1539 AD?) 236m by 131m	486710 269670	ENN103937 Midland Open Fields Project, 1995-99
7313 MNN134842	Undated Activity	488200 270000	ENN100444 Aerial survey, 1981
3608/3 MNN136013	Medieval Manor, Great Harrowden 1066 AD? to 1749 AD	487920 270863	ENN102335 Listed Buildings Survey
8333/0/0 MNN136822	Unstratified Neolithic/Bronze Age Flints, 27 pieces of struck flint and 19 pieces of burnt, unworked flint were recovered.	487750 269704	FNN104478 FNN104479 FNN104480 FNN104481 FNN104482 ENN16795
8334/0/0 MNN136823	Unstratified Post Medieval & Modern Finds	487325 269680	FNN104483 FNN104484 FNN104485 FNN104486 FNN104487 FNN104488 ENN16795
9904 MNN140504	Possible undated site	486923 269962	ENN101891
3635/0/52 - MNN153910	Roman road Findspot	487600 488000 269000	ENN105297 FNN117125
0/0/96 MNN154039	Unstratified Iron Age coin: silver unit of Cunobelin	487000 270000	FNN117254 ENN106902 Metal detecting, 2010

**APPENDIX 3: ARCHIVE SUMMARY AND TRANSFER OF TITLE**

The paper and physical archives will be deposited with the Northamptonshire Archaeological Resource Centre at Chester Farm, Irthlingborough, under Accession Code **ENN109578**.

The process for archiving digital archives is presently under review at MOLA Northampton. This report and digital photos will be archived with ADS via OASIS, following approval of the Archaeological Archives Curator.

**Transfer of title**

A signed Transfer of Title Agreement has been received for this site, indicating that the client has given their consent for ownership of the finds to be transferred to the Northamptonshire Archaeological Resource Centre.

**Finds archive**

Site code / accession number: ENN109758		1 Box	
Material	Context	Bag count	Weight (g)
Pottery	2204	1	78
	2304	1	12
	2306	1	11
	2801	1	8
	5504	1	11
A Bone	1204	1	186
	5504	1	260
SF1 – Fe nail			
SF2 – Fe knife tang	2704	1	-
SF3 – Fe bolt/nail			
Flot (Sample 1)	4806	1	-
Burnt Flint (Sample 1)	4806	1	10
Charcoal (Sample 1)	4806	1	5
Charred Grain (Sample 1)	4806	1	-
Fine Res (Sample 1)	4806	1	1093

**Paper archive**

Type	Number
Trench log sheets	63
Continuation sheets	29

**Digital archive**

Type	Number
Digital photos	349 (Some not of archive quality)
GIS plans	4x shp files
Survey data	1x dxf files





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