ARCHAEOLOGICAL RECORDING AT THE QUAY HOUSE, EXETER, 1985-86

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Introduction

This report describes the results of archaeological recording undertaken by Exeter Museums Archaeological Field Unit (EMAFU) in 1985 and 1986 in advance of refurbishment of the Quay House by Exeter City Council. The aim of the excavation was to determine the presence or abscence and the condition, nature, character, extent and date of any archaeological deposits, features and structures, and to identify any below ground structures. Areas of disturbance to, or sterility within, the archaeological deposits were also to be located in order that the impact of the subsequent redevelopment was limited.

This report comprises two sections. Section 1 includes a summary of the results of the excavations. This summary is an interpretative and stratigraphic account based on the discussion of the archaeological records found in Section 2. Section 2 contains the detailed archaeological evidence for the stratigraphic development of the site. Some additional information was gleaned from documentary research, and also from further excavations carried out in the area in 1988 which are published separately.

SECTION I

1.1 **The site**

The site lies at a height of approximately 7.7 metres O.D. on the north side of the river Exe at SX 9202 9213. At the time these recordings took place the building was adjoined by premises used as a garage to the west and by the Prospect Inn to the east. The total area excavated covered approximately 200 square metres, principally within the footprint of the existing standing building, though some trenches were also excavated outside on the main Quay itself.

1.2 **Archaeological and Historical background**

Exeter lies on the east bank of the river Exe about 5km above the Exe estuary on the south coast of Devon. Although small craft were probably able to reach the city in the Roman and medieval periods, it is unlikely that the difficult river passage could have been relied upon for the regular carriage of goods. From at least the 12th century most of Exeter's trade passed through Topsham, near the head of the estuary, where there had probably also been a Roman port. After the late 13th century the river below Exeter was blocked by weirs, so that no vessels could pass between the city and the sea. In 1540, however, the citizens obtained an Act of Parliament permitting the clearance of all obstructions to navigation; despite considerable efforts in the following years, it nevertheless proved impossible to make the river navigable even for small boats, and the City Council eventually decided to build a canal to bypass the most difficult sections of the channel.

The Exeter Canal or New Haven was built for use by lighters carrying goods between Exeter Quay and sea-going vessels anchored in the lower Exe estuary. These boats were hauled up the canal but had sails for use on the estuary and perhaps also on the Broad, the stretch of river between the head of the canal and the Quay. The canal was the first British waterway to be provided with pound locks and mitre sluice-gates, both in use earlier on the Continent (Skempton 1957, 450-6). It followed the west side of the Exe, starting from a point about 500m below Exeter Quay.

Construction of the Exeter Canal began early in 1564 and seems to have been complete by the end of 1566. No quay existed at Exeter before this time. The decision to build one, and to cut a new gate, the Watergate, through the city walls to give access to it, was taken by the City Council in July 1565. The site chosen lay within a bend of the Exe at the southern corner of the city walls. Above this point the river curves around a wide alluvial expanse known as Exe Island, a major part of which developed from around 1200 onwards in the lee of the medieval Exe Bridge (about 250m above the Quay) (Henderson 1981). The eastern side of Exe Island is defined by the Higher Leat, of medieval origin, which follows the edge of the floodplain beneath the walls to emerge just above the Quay. Below the Quay, the river originally flowed tight against low sandstone cliffs.

The earliest surviving buildings on Exeter Quay date from the late 17th century. Archaeological and historical research undertaken by Exeter Museums Archaeological Field Unit since 1985 has revealed evidence for a number of successive quays and warehouses dating between the mid 1560s and the mid 18th century. Our understanding of the form and chronology of these structures is greatly enhanced by the survival of a number of early maps depicting the Quay and by the existence of a relatively comprehensive series of financial and administrative records, maintained by officials of the City Council throughout the period under consideration, which contain much material bearing on the Quay and the Exeter Canal.

1.3 **Methodology**

The modern concrete was removed over the entire area, and a series of deep trenches were then excavated both within and outside the building in order to elucidate the stratigraphic development of the site. The trenches were excavated by hand and the features drawn at a scale of 1:20 in both plan and section and recorded by individual contexts. The standing building was drawn at a scale of 1:10. The site was also photographed at intervals during the development of the excavation. Suitable wood samples recovered from the waterlogged deposits were sent for dendrochronological analysis to establish the dates of various structural elements in the development of the site. The primary site record, including correspondance, site plans and sections, context record sheets, a context matrix and full photographic record, is stored at the Royal Albert Memorial Museum (RAMM), Exeter, under the site number QY84.

1.4 **Geology and soils**

The natural red sandstone through which the river had cut is identified on the British Geological Survey drift geology map (sheet 325) as Triassic and Permian breccia/conglomerate. A great deal of river washed material was also present in the undercut areas at the foot of the sandstone cliff.

1.5 **Summary of results**

The excavations were concentrated mainly within or close to a standing building which has been identified as the Quay House, a transit shed built in 1680 at the same time as the Custom House. Beneath the floor of the Quay House deposits up to 4m deep are preserved. In the medieval period the river undercut the base of the sandstone cliff at this point to form a rock-cut shelf. Subsequently the channel gradually shifted away from the cliff, probably as a result of the continued growth upstream of Exe Island. At the same time deposits accumulated under the cliff in a roughly triangular alluvial bank whose outer margins were shaped both by the waters of the Higher Leat and by those of the river (Henderson *et al* 1987). These deposits were approximately 0.6 metres deep.

The earliest waterfront structure at the Quay took the form of a stout revetment of driven oak stakes and wattles erected along the margin of the alluvial bank. This stood up to a metre high and was traced for a distance of 14 metres during the excavations . River gravel was heaped inside the wattlework to create a broad, sloping wharf whose full frontage is estimated to have been about 75m long. The depth of additional dumping to create the wharf varied with the relative height of the existing alluvial bank behind. The upper parts of the sequence of dumps behind the revetment contained a number of layers of compressed sand, which may constitute surfaces employed during the working life of the wharf, though to judge by its undecayed state, this wharf could not have remained in use for long. It may have been erected in 1564 as a temporary provision for the stockpiling and dispatch of materials used in the construction of the canal.

The wattle-faced wharf was soon replaced by a much more substantial stone quay. The revetment wall of the new quay stood about 3.4m high, and had a stepped rear face. There was also a plinth and projecting base under the waterline at the front of this wall. The south-west face of the new quay, flanked by the Higher Leat, was about 45.7m (150ft) long, whilst its south-east frontage, called the Crane Quay, measured about 18.3m (60ft) in length. A crane was built early in 1567, shown on a map by Robert Sherwood drawn in 1600-1607 (Fig 3), though no evidence for this survived within the excavated area. A section of the original wattle-faced wharf adjoining the Crane Quay was retained for a few years as a landing place for coal. A large amount of material was required to infill the ground behind the new Quay walls, and this was obtained from a sandstone bluff to the north-east of the new quay, acquired by the Council from Matthew Hull, the previous owner, for this purpose in 1566.

The first documentary reference to a cellar (i.e. warehouse) on Exeter Quay occurs in a letter sent by the City Council to Lord Burghley in 1577. This building can probably be identified with one labelled the `Crane Seller' on Hogenberg's map (Fig 2), and evidence for the Crane Cellar was found in the excavations. It lay against the cliff at right angles to the Crane Quay, overlying most of the residual wattle-faced coal wharf. The cliff had been cut back at this point to make room for the warehouse and to provide material for raising the level within the walls of a new quay built to accommodate it. These were founded on close-set oak piles, of which 39 were excavated, driven into deep silt deposits choking the dock in front of the old wattle-faced wharf. Four of these piles, dated by dendrochronology, came from trees felled in 1574, which is likely to represent the construction date of the building.

The Crane Cellar quay was 12.4m (40ft) long by about 7m (23ft) wide. The building stood close to the water's edge and measured about 5.2m (17ft) by 7.8m (26ft) externally; it possessed narrow stone footings which probably carried timber-framed walls. On its south-east side was a quay about 3.3m (11ft) wide. Access to this quay must have been obtained by means of a passageway running between the Crane Cellar and the cliff, an arrangement common to both successor warehouses on the site (see below). A timber partition divided the warehouse into two rooms (the one to the south with a cobbled floor) each measuring approximately 4.7m (15.4ft) by 3.5m (11.5ft), an area of about 16.5 sq m (177 sq ft). These units were probably used for storing goods in transit. The components of a cargo destined for a particular ship in the estuary would perhaps have been assembled here prior to shipment down the canal. The two warehouse units must have had separate entries: there would otherwise have been little point in partitioning so small a building. The Hogenberg map (Fig 2) shows a door in the north-west end wall giving access to the main quay; probably a similar door permitted the south-east warehouse unit to be entered from the little quay adjoining it. The room to the west had many compacted layers of coal dust in it, indicating its use at least partially for coal storage.

Hogenberg's map shows two small windows high in the side wall of the Crane Cellar. Although the building stood close to the edge of the quay, no evidence of primary waterfront doors for the direct handling of goods between the warehouse units and the lighters was found. It is probable, however, that such doors were introduced late in the life of the building. Two sleeper beams let into the floor presumably performed the same function as a similar pair of sub-floor beams in the successor warehouse on the site, in which there is clear evidence for the presence of waterfront doors associated with a projecting roof canopy. In view of the small size of the rooms, it is possible that single loading doors were provided rather than the double doors shown. The surviving remnant of the wattle-faced coal wharf beneath the cliff next to the Crane Cellar was allowed to fall into decay after 1574, with the Little Island no doubt now being used for landing coal.

Some time between 1585 and 1600 the Crane Cellar was demolished to be replaced by a larger transit shed, on essentially the same plan as its predecessor, which became known as the Quay House. Documentary evidence suggests that it may have been built in 1598, but this is not certain. The new warehouse measured 12.9 x 6m (42.3 x 20ft) externally and occupied the whole of the stone quay built in 1574. As before, there were two warehouse units, separated by a timber partition, with average internal dimensions of 5.7 x 5.2m (18.7 x 17ft) and floor areas of about 29.6 sq m (318 sq ft), almost twice the size of the rooms in the Crane Cellar. The rear and side walls were built of stone, whilst the front wall was founded on a timber cill (which did not survive) set along the edge of the quay and supported on a narrow stone footing. The ends of two long, sub-floor beams were encased by this footing but connected vertically either with the overlying cill beam (possibly by means of a slip-tenon) or with upright posts in the timber-framed facade. The former alternative is the more probable but the precise locations of the buried sleeper beams seem most readily explained if they are assumed to have corresponded fairly closely in position with major posts framing doorways. The Sherwood map clearly shows two wide waterfront doors and a projecting roof. The purpose of the sub-floor beams was presumably to anchor the structure so as to prevent the roof canopy from lifting in the wind. A large shear crack had opened up in the foundations of the south east wall of this building, directly over the line of the earlier wattled revetment,

showing the instability of the ground on which the Quay house was founded. Some remedial measures were taken, and a large trench, presumably dug for exploratory purposes, was opened up inside the front wall of the building, though it cannot have revealed much concerning the true nature of the problem.

A large new quay known as the Quay Head was constructed on the south-east side of the Quay House. No trace survived of the primary revetment for this quay, but it was almost certainly built in timber, since the stone quay wall found in the excavation was evidently a secondary feature, cutting as it did through substantial dumps of material that must have been revetted by a predecessor to the stone wall. The stone wall was probably built soon after June 1600, when the Council ordered that the Quay Head be rebuilt in stone and it is a stone wall that is depicted on Sherwood's map. The length of the Quay Head can be calculated from measurements given in a survey of the Quay made in December 1676. It was 17.3m (57ft) long, its south-east limit corresponding exactly with that of the later Quay House built in 1680. Two piles under the Crane Cellar Quay wall were dated by dendrochronology to 1606, indicating the replacement of some of the piles at the corner of the western end of the wall at this time. Sherwood shows a number of small buildings on the Quay Head as well as a gateway controlling access to the passageway behind the Quay House (termed a `drang' in 17th century documents). One side of this gate was located during the excavations. The gate allowed the Quay Head to be made into a secure inner area cut off from the main quay, which appears to have been unenclosed at this period. The enclosed area was increased in 1607 when a walled compound, the Coal Court or Store Court, was built against the cliff on the north-west side of the Quay House, evidence for which was revealed during the excavations. The Quay House was later enlarged by the addition of a fore-building set with its long axis at right angles to the primary warehouse. The added block is shown on a second Sherwood map (which probably dates from 1614 or later, since it shows the King's Beam hanging from the front of the fore-building. An order for the King's Beam to be hung up at the Quay was made by the Council on 9th June 1614). Sherwood also depicts a long open-fronted shed against the cliff at the back of the Quay Head.

No major new developments are documented on the Quay in the half century between 1625 and 1675. Little Island was provided in 1676 with a stone revetment wall, increasing the full run of the stone quays to 483ft (147.2m), according to a survey made in December 1676. It was perhaps at this time that the Quay House was adapted to create an open transit shed, prefiguring the form of the much larger warehouse built to replace it in 1680. Wheel ruts in the floor indicate that the partition between the two primary warehouse units was removed to make a single room. This alteration was possibly made in response to a Council order, issued in February 1676, that a place should be prepared at the Quay for the receipt of pack goods. On analogy with the arrangement in the 1680 building, it is inferred that the waterfront loading doors were modified at this time to form a continuous run of three sets of double doors.

In 1680, the City Council commenced a programme of rebuilding at the Quay which saw the erection of the group of buildings that stands there today. This included a large Custom House, the first to be provided at the Quay, and new warehouses. The dock between the Little Island and the main quay was filled in at this time, and a new lighter dock, 6m wide at its head and about 50m long, was built in front of the Quay House.

The old Quay House was demolished to be replaced by a two-storey transit shed bearing the same name which occupied the site of its predecessor as well as the whole of the former Quay Head (*Post-Med Archaeol*, **20** (1986), 158, Fig 3). The ground floor of the new Quay House functioned as a covered quay, about 6m wide and 30m long, with a floor area of around 149 sq m (a little over 1600 sq ft). The building had a cobbled floor and was entered from the main quay (probably via a timber-framed fore-building) through a wide doorway in the end wall. It contained ten structural bays and was built of stone and brick except on the side facing the dock, where the middle eight bays were timber-framed.

Here an oak cill beam (with iron mooring-rings attached) carried nine substantial oak posts framing a continuous series of eight doorways with ovolo-moulded surrounds. The openings were 2.6m square except in bay 4 where a doorway 3.1m high corresponded with a sunken loading well 0.45m deep. Each opening contained a removable intermediate post which fitted into mortices in the cill and top plate. In the sunken well the opening was closed by four removable panels held in place by two draw-bars. Each of the other doorways was fitted with four 'stable' doors which could be opened as necessary to provide access or light.

The large upper room presumably served for the storage of goods delayed in transit. It must have been reached by means of stairs and a loading hatch at one or both ends of the building. The floor was carried on oak beams up to 9.75m (32 ft) long which projected forward across the front wall-plate to support a cantilevered roof canopy extending about 3.8m (12-13 ft) out over the lighter dock. The floor joists in the cantilevered area were set in open housings, indicating either that the flooring was secondary or that sections of it could be removed to permit direct loading into the lighters below. A narrow passageway at the back of the Quay House led to a new quay on its south-east side which replaced the old Quay Head. This was about 22m long by 6m wide. At the end of the quay a narrow slip about 2m wide sloped gently into the water (as located during excavations during 1988, EA report number 95.41) This may have served as the landing place for the Quay ferry, which is first documented in 1661 and still operates in the 1990s.

Much of the former main quay was now occupied by the Custom House and a two-storey warehouse at its western end. This loss of space was compensated for by the infilling of a large area of the dock between the Little Island and the south-west side of the new lighter dock in front of the Quay House.

In 1698-1701 the Exeter Canal was deepened to allow sea-going vessels of up to 14ft draught to reach the Quay. At the Quay the lighter dock was filled in and the Quay House was eventually sub-divided to form seven warehouse units, four upstairs and three on the ground floor (Henderson *et al* 1987, Figs 16, 17). The building now became known as the Quay Cellars and the original name was forgotten.

Commercial use of the canal, latterly for the carriage of timber and fuel oil, ceased in the mid 1970s. At the Quay, a core group of early buildings, including the 17th century Custom House and Quay House remains today. Both of these buildings are listed Grade 1, the Quay House itself having been refurbished after the excavations and functioning as the Quayside interpretation centre.

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SECTION II

Introduction

This section of the report contains a record of the detailed archaeological evidence upon which the summary produced in section 1 is based. The archaeological sequence is presented in the discussion of a series of stratigraphic groups and subgroups which illustrate events and stages in the archaeological record. Individual contexts are described in a standardised form in numerical order. Indices of site plans and sections are also included, as are the photographic registers for the site. A full context matrix is included with the site archive, stored at the RAM Museum under the site number QY84.

2.1 Group Discussions

Group 1

The steep sided riverbank at the base of a river eroded cliff cut into the outside of a bend of the River Exe. The natural red sandstone through which the river had cut is identified on the British Geological Survey drift geology map (sheet 325) as Triassic and Permian breccia/conglomerate. This cut had naturally deposited layers of gravels and silts along the base of it, greater accumulations having been deposited in undercut parts of the bank, as recorded in section 32/35. Contains contexts: 219, 249, 258, 299, 336, 337, 341, 347-370, 374, 376, 383-397, 467, 468, 499.

Group 2

2.1 The construction of a wattled revetment along the outside of the alluvial bank. The revetment was constructed by driving a series of oak stakes into the alluvium and wattling those portions, up to a metre in height, remaining clear of the top of the bank. Contains contexts: 300-302, 433-446.

2.2 A series of layers dumped behind the wattled revetment to form a broad sloping wharf along the NW-SE axis of the river bend and a temporary main quay along the SW-NE axis. The depth of dump varied with the relative height of the alluvial bank behind (2.1). The upper parts of this sequence contained a number of layers of compressed sand, possibly constituting surfaces. In places, quantities of this material had been washed through the revetment by the river (see section 6). Contains contexts: 228, 243, 244, 247, 248, 295-298, 317, 322-325, 336, 364-366, 377, 379-382, 456-458, 469.

Group 3

3.1 The construction of the main quay wall aligned SW-NE. This wall has a stepped rear face, a plinth, and a slightly projecting base at the front, and was constructed from locally quarried breccia blocks. The overall height of the wall was approximately 3.4 metres. The wattled revetment of the wharf was still in use for a time in conjunction with this wall. Contains

contexts: 116.

3.2 A series of layers constituting additional dumping behind the main quay wall and on the wharf to raise the level of the wharf and main quay. This series of dumps included a number of temporary surfaces likely to be associated with the construction of the wall itself. Contains contexts: 192, 210-212, 250, 280, 333, 356-360, 375, 470.

Group 4

4.1 A series of large oak piles, of which 39 were excavated, driven into the alluvial bank on the same alignment as the earlier wattled revetment, but between 1 and 2 metres further away from the bank. These posts were approximately 0.2 metres in diameter, and their function was to provide a solid foundation for the stonework of the quay wall footings to be built over them. Contains contexts: 303-309, 400-432, 451-455.

4.2 The construction of wall footings over and in front of the oak piles described above. The footings were constructed from locally quarried breccia blocks, and had a wider base projecting some 0.7 metres out into the river. The lowest two courses were chamfered and overlain by two more courses forming the base of the vertical section of the wall. The footings of this wall abutted wall 116 (3.1) to the north west, and are aligned NW-SE, stretching for 12.3 metres on this alignment and then turning at right angles towards the cliff across the earlier wattled revetment and wharf for a further 5.3 metres, 3.8 metres of which was excavated. Contains contexts: 236.

4.3 A series of levelling dumps, placed between the wall footings and the front of the earlier wattled revetment, laid directly over the material forming the alluvial bank. This dumping both consolidated the lower build of the wall and provided a working surface to facilitate the construction of the upper portion of the quay wall over the footings. Contains contexts: 316, 318-321, 355, 356.

4.4 The upper courses of the quay wall. This wall was a heightening of the upper two courses of the footings (4.3), and rose for a further 5 courses. The wall was constructed from locally quarried breccia blocks. The overall height of the completed wall was 1.7 metres, 1 metre of which is the stonework with which this subgroup is concerned. The inside face of the long section of the wall oversailed the the layers described in subgroup 4.3 by between 0.15 and 0.25 metres. Contains contexts: 271.

4.5 A series of dump layers making ground behind the newly constructed quay wall, forming a platform upon which the Crane cellar could be built. These dumps were deeper at the point that they abutted the back of the quay wall as the surface of the old wharf behind the wattled revetment constituted a considerable amount of existing made ground. What remains of group 2 is left to the SE of the wall 271. Contains contexts: 203, 204, 206, 218, 253, 273, 274, 276-278, 281, 353, 354.

4.6 An additional series of layers dumped on the quay head, partially operating as make up for the construction of the Crane cellar. Amongst these layers were some (263) that contained large amounts of coal dust, indicating the use of the wharf at least in part for the unloading and storage of coal. Contains contexts: 261-265, 363.

4.7 The construction of the Crane cellar. The walls had shallow construction cuts; these have been largely removed at the front of the building by the later repair cut 235 (5.4), and completely obscured at the rear of the building by the construction cuts of later walls. The north west wall (cut 338) was only visible for a distance of 1.5 metres, and the best preserved is the south east wall cut 237, surviving for 3.6 metres. The front wall was built just behind quay wall 271, the whole building measuring some 9.9 by 4.5 metres internally, with the long axis of the building facing out onto the dock. The building had a centrally inserted partition, with different floor surfaces in the rooms on either side of it. The more southerly room was floored with a cobbled surface (198), while the northerly room was furnished with a compacted surface 272, principally consisting of coal dust deposited during its use as a storage area. The two rooms were accessed via doorways in the end walls of the building. Contains contexts: 198, 200, 237, 238, 266, 267, 272, 338-340.

4.8 The addition of a cantilevered canopy to the front of the Crane cellar, allowing the eaves line to extend forward of the front wall of the building for a conjectural distance of approximately 2 metres, thus sheltering unloading vessels. The load of the canopy was counterbalanced by the insertion of two anchor beams inserted under the floors. The cuts for these beams have removed the two floor surfaces in the areas where they were inserted, with no visible attempt to relay the area of cobbled surface 198 that was removed during the operation. Contains contexts: 199, 234, 269, 270.

Group 5

5.1 The construction cuts for the walls of the successor to the Crane cellar, which came to be known as the Quay House. The only surviving cut is that for the rear wall of the building, traced for an overall distance of approximately 8 metres. The subgroup also includes the cut for the construction of a timber revetment for the formation of a large quay to the south east of the building called the Quay Head. Contains contexts: 225, 253, 287.

5.2 The surviving walls of the Quay House itself, constructed from locally quarried breccia blocks. The timber framed front wall was founded on a narrow stone footing constructed directly over quay wall 271; only this footing survives. The footing contains two sockets into which two sleeper beams (5.3) were inserted. The building had much the same plan as its predecessor, though on a larger scale: two rooms, measuring 5.7 by 5.2 metres, were separated by a central timber partition. Contains contexts: 207, 213, 215, 217.

5.3 Following the erection of the walls, their construction cuts were backfilled, and the sleeper beams inserted into the sockets in the front wall. The inner jambs of the loading doors at the front of the building were probably jointed into these beams in order to prevent the canopy projecting over the dock from lifting in the wind. A series of layers were also dumped in order to level the ground inside the building before the floor surfaces were laid, the floor of the previous structure having sloped significantly from north west to south east. This subgroup also includes the deposition of material behind the timber revetment to form the Quay Head, bringing the surface outside the building level with that inside.Contains contexts: 167, 181-186, 188-191, 193-197, 201, 202, 214, 220, 223, 224, 284-286, 288-290, 292-294, 311, 312, 314.

5.4 Section 20/49 shows a large shear crack which developed in the south east wall of the Quay house, possibly before the construction of the Quay House was fully completed as the floor surfaces had not yet been laid when remedial measures were taken. The shear crack opened directly over the line of the earlier wattled revetment, probably due to differences in the compaction of and settling of the deposits around it. Perhaps as a result, a trench was dug inside the front wall of the building, apparently for exploratory reasons as it would serve little purpose in relieving structural pressure. Contains contexts: 221, 222, 226, 235.

5.5 A further episode of infill and levelling after the excavation of the repair cut (5.4), layer 178 also performing the function of a make up layer for a cobbled surface within the building.(5.6). Contains contexts: 178, 179.

5.6 The internal floors of the building. A central partition had been constructed , although the later insertion of a drain along the same line removed much of the evidence for it. To the north of this partition the floor surface was cobbled, to the south east the evidence had been largely removed. There appeared to be a tamped earth surface immediately to the south of the partition cut, which probably covered this half of the building, though in the north east corner there was a large slate slab with smaller flat stones lying nearby. These survive at the junction of walls 207 and 217 (5.2). Large fragments of slate were also found in 226, the backfill of the repair cut, and these may represent remnants of this floor if it had been laid before the repair cut was dug, later to be replaced by the tamped earth surface. Two small post holes which cut through the cobbled surface are also included in this subgroup, as are two wheelruts 1.5 metres apart evident in the cobbles formed by carts loading goods from the warehouse. Contains contexts: 154, 175-177, 216, 252, 342, 343.

Group 6

6.1 The construction cut for the base of the Quay Head wall, which replaced the previous timber revetment, and cut through the dumps laid behind it as well as some of the washes of silts in front of the wattled revetment. Contains contexts: 229

6.2 The introduction of a series of oak piles driven into the alluvial deposits in order to provide a stable foundation for the wall. Excavation exposed them for a distance of 1.6 metres. The piles had an average diameter of 0.18 metres, but were not fully excavated. Contains contexts: 63-69.

6.3 The foundations of the Quay Head wall, constructed directly over the piles (6.2). Made of locally quarried breccia blocks, it was considerably thicker than the upper portion of the wall in order to provide a more stable base less liable to subsidence on the relatively unstable silts underneath, which had already caused some problems (5.4). Contains contexts: 245, 310.

6.4 The construction cut for the upper portion of the quay head wall, surviving to a much greater extent then the lower one (6.1), which it partly truncated, indicating that the foundation was built in a much narrower cut than this one. It cut through the dumps laid behind the conjectural timber revetment, and was easily wide and deep enough to allow people to work from within the cut, building the wall from behind. Contains contexts: 348, 349.

6.5 The build of the upper portion of the quay head wall and the subsequent backfilling of the

construction cut for it, levelling the ground to the original height of the earlier Quay Head dumps. This upper portion of the wall was only just over half the width of the foundation built for it and was constructed from locally quarried breccia blocks. Contains contexts: 20, 187, 282, 291.

6.6 The surfacing over the quay head, the evidence for which consisted of several areas of cobbling. Surface 165 was directly south east of the Quay House and had a drain running through it parallel to wall 207, possibly representing the drip line of the eaves above. The cobbling terminated in a decorative bordered edge and behind it (to the north east) there was a layer of coal dust. A number of post holes in this rear area of the Quay Head suggests the presence of a lean to structure backing onto the undercliff for the storage of coal and other materials outside the Quay House. Approximately 5 metres further east another cobbled surface (19) was found, contemporary with 165, which also had a layer of coal dust behind it, indicating that the external storage area was at least 8.2 metres long. Contains contexts: 19, 114, 147-149, 161-166, 283, 313.

Group 7

7.1 The insertion of two brick drains aligned NE-SW, one inside and one outside the Quay house. The more westerly of the pair was inserted into the cut originally dug for a partition (5.6), while the other was laid directly over the cobbled surface 19, before both cuts were patched with cobbles. Drain 205 emptied through wall 25 (7.3) into the dock and appears to have been draining the path behind the Quay house. Also included in this subgroup are some silting layers that naturally accumulated in the dock over the footings of the quay walls. Contains contexts: 61, 62, 98, 205, 256, 399.

7.2 The construction cuts for the walls of the new extended Quay House. They were narrow and did not survive to any great depth. Contains contexts: 75, 146, 350.

7.3 The construction of the walls themselves, made from locally quarried breccia blocks. The front wall of the building is a timber arcade supported on low stone footings, giving an open front with a continuous run of eight double doors opening onto the lighter dock. The front wall was built on top of the previous wall, though the others were placed in different positions, that at the north west end being moved approximately 1 metre to the south east. Mooring rings were attached to the front of the building for lighters to tie up during unloading operations. The whole building is approximately 30 metres long and 6 metres wide, and originally had no internal partition on the ground floor. The upper floor is supported on oak beams which originally cantilevered out over the lighter dock to support a roof canopy. Contains contexts: 5, 6, 22-25, 74, 242, 246, 251, 461-464.

7.4 Material deposited within the building as levelling and make up for cobbled surfaces (7.5). These dumps covered in the drains (7.1) and the stubs of the walls of the earlier Quay house, which had been robbed out to ground level. Contains contexts: 15-18, 21, 26, 27, 70-73, 81, 82, 134, 138-140, 142-145, 158, 172.

7.5 The surfaces laid down both internally and externally. The external surfaces covered the area to the north west of the Quay house, over the original main quay wall and at the end of the lighter dock. The path running behind the Quay House was also cobbled, and furnished

with a central drain. This drain may be reflecting the eaves line at the rear of the building due to a slight offset in its alignment after it passes the north western end of the Quay House and runs closer to, and parallel with, a beam slot abutting the end of wall 23 (7.4). This beam slot may indicate the presence of a fore building or shelter over the northern entrance to the main structure. A stub of stonework that may be part of the foundation of a gate at the entrance to the path was also observed immediately north of the building. The original internal cobbled surfaces had been removed in many areas, apparently robbed out for later cobbling. However, at the north western end of the building, just inside the doorway, a small area remained, with wheelruts demonstrating that carts were driven in and out for loading purposes. Further to the south east in the building another area of cobbling survived, covering drain 256 (7.1). The cobbled surface which ran throughout the building only survived under the later partitions (8.2) which were inserted before the majority of the cobbles were robbed out. Any vessel could unload goods into the Quay House via a lowered cobbled area of the floor measuring approximately 3 metres by 1.5 metres, with a brick step to the rear which opened onto the dock. Contains contexts: 14, 131, 133, 157, 168, 171, 208, 209, 227, 231-233, 255, 257, 259, 260.

Group 8

8.1 The infilling of the former dock in front of the Quay House, in lieu of the deepening of the canal and the provision of the new quay on the western side of the leat. The material deposited varied considerably in its composition, consisting of sands, gravels, some clay, large blocks of stone and occasional refuse. These deposits were deep, approximately 3 metres over most of their extent. Contains contexts: 7-12, 33, 34, 37-60, 88, 91-95.

8.2 Internal partitions inserted after the infilling of the dock, converting the building into seperate warehousing units. There were three of these on the ground floor and four on the first floor. The bases (3 courses high) of the partitions were constructed from locally quarried breccia and occasional bricks, the main structure being composed of wood.
Contains contexts: 132, 170.

8.3 Levelling and make up dumps deposited within the building and raising the floor level by 0.3 metres.These were deposited after the robbing of the earlier cobbled surface within the building, and were packed around the foundations of the partitions. Contains contexts: 3, 13, 30-32, 35, 36, 78, 83-86, 129, 155, 156, 344-346.

8.4 The last cobbled surfaces laid in and outside the Quay house, composed to a large extent of cobbles robbed from the earlier floors (7.5). These surfaces survived extensively, having been covered by modern concrete and removed only by the cuts for the insertion of a series of support posts running centrally down the long axis of the building. At this time the entrance to the Quay house in the north west wall was also blocked in. Contains contexts: 2, 4, 28, 51.

Group 9

A repair to the base of one of the wooden pillars at the front of the Quay house (7.3), near to the junction of walls 20 and 215. It would appear that the base of the pillar had rotted, and as a remedial measure a hole was dug around it and the end of the pillar replaced by a cubic breccia stone of similar cross sectional size resting on flat stone post pads. The hole was then

infilled and cobbling relaid around it. Contains contexts: 76, 173, 174, 279, 500.

Group 10

The modern material on the site, which consisted of service pipes and trenches, as well as a lean to which abutted the Quay house. The group also includes the concrete surface which covered most of the site. Contains contexts: 1, 77, 79, 89, 97, 100-113, 115, 117-120, 121-124, 230, 239, 240, 327-332, 334, 335, 347, 398, 447-450, 460, 471-474, 501.

2.2 Context Descriptions

1 Modern (20th Century) concrete layer, covering much of the site, both internal and external. D = 0.10-0.20m.

2 Granite cobbles, bedded in brown clay, laid after internal partitions 170 and 132, found in the south-eastern area of the Quay House (internally) and also in front of the Quay House (externally). D = 0.12m.

3 Make-up for 2, mixed red clay and sand, contains slate frags and small stones. D = 0.15m.

4 Oak beam, running parallel with front of Quay House. Poss. support for front uprights. Length = unrecorded, Width = 0.10m, D = 0.10m.

5 Oak beam, placed directly on top of 6, running parallel to front of Quay House. Length = unrecorded, Width = 0.30m, D = 0.14m.

6 Breccia wall built on top of 20, some stone degraded, capped by timbers 5, 246 for front uprights of Quay House. Length = 8.4m (excavated), Width = 0.50m, D = 0.50m.

7 One of a series of dump layers infilling the former dock in front of the Quay House. Undescribed. D = 0.03m.

8 One of a series of dump layers infilling the former dock in front of the Quay House. Undescribed. Under 7. D = 0.55m.

9 One of a series of dump layers infilling the former dock in front of the Quay House. Contains occ. Breccia frags. D = 0.45m.

10 One of a series of dump layers infilling the former dock in front of the Quay House. Undescribed. Within 11. D = 0.15m.

11 One of a series of dump layers infilling the former dock in front of the Quay House. Undescribed. D = 0.70m.

12 One of a series of dump layers infilling the former dock in front of the Quay House. Undescribed. D = 0.15m.

13 Make-up for the cobbled surface 2, mid-brown clay loam containing slate and pottery fragments. D = 0.25m.

14 Cobbled surface (internal) at the same level as 5. Directly under 2. Poss. same as 133. D = 0.10m.

15 Make-up for cobbled surface 14. Dark red soil with some mortar flecks. D = 0.15m.

16 Part of dump (internal) to raise level for cobbled surface 14. D = 0.20m.

17 One of a series of internal dump layers raising level for cobbled surface 14. D = 0.10m.

18 Same as 17. D = 0.13m.

19 Cobbled surface, external, on quay head. Laid after construction of quay wall 20, possibly the same as or equivalent to 165. D = 0.12m.

20 Quay head wall, Breccia with thick base. Length = 2.20m, Width = 0.7-1.2m, D = 1.6m (D including 310 = 2.7m).

21 Hard red sand, one of a series of internal dump layers raising floor level internally for cobbled surface 14, laid directly over cobbled surface 19. D = 0.13m.

22 Back wall (standing) of Quay Cellars. Length = 21.2m, Width = 0.5m, D = 5.7m.

23 NW wall of Quay Cellars. Breccia, with much rebuild, blocking. Length = 7.0m, Width = 0.60m, D = 3m.

24 Oak cross beam, running parallel to arcade on wall 25 at bottom of bays either side of 205. Equivalent to 5, 242. Length = 4.3m, Width = 0.30m, D = 0.10m.

25 Front wall of Quay Cellars, on which arcade posts founded. Breccia. On top of 215, contains outflow of 205. Length = 8.9m, Width = 0.45m, D = 0.40m.

26 Make-up for cobbled surface 14. A layer of mortar spread. D = 0.02m.

27 Dump inside Quay House raising floor level for cobbled surface 14. Dark red with

27 Dump inside Quay House raising floor level for cobbled surface 14. Dark red with mortar flecks. D = 0.20m.

28 Cobbled surface, internal, granite, in area of Quay Cellars to the NW of partition 170. Equivalent to 2, which is the contemporary cobbled surface in the other Division of the building, and outside. D = 0.10m.

30 Mortar Dump. Not recorded in any sections / plans, no context sheet. External, over 31, under 3. D = unrecorded.

31 Red-brown clay - Levelling material / Dump for cobbled surface 2 (external). Under 32. D = 0.05m.

32 Grey-brown sticky, sandy clay, small pebbles, large no. of clay pipes, occ. charcoal, slate and lime frags. Dumped to raise level for cobbled surface 2. D = 0.08m.

33 Red-brown sand / crushed Breccia, thin spread, possible temporary surface amongst dump layers before make-up for 2 laid. D = 0.03m.

34 Creamy white mortar spread, occ. small pebbles, poss. surface amongst dump layers, directly below last series of dumps (32, 35, 83-86) for cobbled surface 2. D = 0.01m.

35 Make-up for cobbled surface 2. Red clay. D = 0.30m.

36 Make-up for cobbled surface 2. Fine red sand, compressed. D = 0.05-0.35m.

37 A very thin layer of compressed mortar, spread over much of the dumped material infilling the former dock. Poss. surface. D = 0.02m.

38 One of a series of dumps infilling the former Dock; grey brown clay and gravel with fragments of slate and clay pipe. D = 0.40m max.

39 One of a series of dumps infilling the former Dock; a layer of clean red sand, getting more mixed towards the NW end of its extent. D = 0.30m max.

40 One of a series of dumps infilling the former dock; a thin layer of gravel and occasional small stones. D = 0.02m.

41 One of a series of dumps infilling the former dock; Sand containing occ. blocks of Breccia. D = 0.05m.

42 One of a series of dumps infilling the former dock; gravel with occ. Lenses of sand within it. D = 0.40m.

43 One of a series of dumps infilling the former Dock; Sand with occ. small stones. D = 0.03m.

44 One of a series of dumps infilling the former Dock; sand with occ. larger stones. D = 0.08m.

45 One of a series of dumps infilling the former Dock; sand. D = 0.10m.

46 One of a series of dumps infilling the former Dock; gravel and sand. D = 0.20m.

47 One of a series of dumps infilling the former Dock; sand. D = 0.22m.

48 One of a series of dumps infilling the former Dock; gravel and silt with occ. small stones. D = 0.26m.

49 One of a series of dumps infilling the former Dock; crushed Breccia and gravel, with occ. larger blocks of stone included. D = 0.18m.

50 One of a series of dumps infilling the former Dock; brown / grey sandy silt with occ. slate frags. D = 0.51m.

51 One of a series of dumps infilling the former Dock. Undescribed. D = 0.12m.

52 One of a series of dumps infilling the former Dock; an extensive layer of stony gravel and mid - Dark brown sand loam. D = 0.36m.

53 One of a series of dumps infilling the former Dock; a very small deposit of red clay. D = 0.03m.

54 One of a series of dumps infilling the former Dock; sticky brown clay. D = 0.13m.

55 One of a series of dumps infilling the former Dock; a thin layer of grey sandy silt. D = 0.13m.

56 One of a series of dumps infilling the former Dock; consisting of fine dark grey / black silt, containing a large number of small twigs etc. D = 0.45m.

57 One of a series of dumps infilling the former Dock; red sand and gravel with some stones. D = 0.20m.

58 One of a series of dumps infilling the former Dock; showing up as lenses of red sand within 56. D = 0.04m.

59 One of a series of dumps infilling the former Dock; within 60. A thin layer of red sand and gravel. D = 0.06m.

60 First of a series of dump layers infilling the former Dock. Fine grey silt with sand. D = 0.60m.

61 Layer of naturally Deposited black silt, with a high organic content, laid Down after the construction of wall footings 310. D = 0.30m.

62 A thin layer of natural gravel deposited

within Dock after the construction of wall footings 310. D = 0.03m.

63 Oak pile sunk into natural Deposits (468) as stabilising material for construction of wall footings 310. Running SE-NW. D (excavated) = 0.30m.

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69 Oak pile sunk into natural Deposits (468) as stabilising material for construction of wall footings 310. Running SE-NW. D (excavated) = 0.30m.

70 One of a series of dumps (internal) in order to raise floor Lengthvel for cobbled surface 14. D = 0.10m.

71 One of a series of dumps (internal) in order to raise floor Level for cobbled surface 14. D = 0.05-0.15m.

72 One of a series of Dumps on former quay head in order to raise floor level for cobbled surface 14. Contains 73. D = 0.20m.

73 Possible wood post. Staining of 72, could be mixed rubble within 72. Length = 1.5m, D = 0.20m.

74 Fill of cut 75. Undescribed.

75 Construction cut for wall 22. Steep sided, shallow. Length = unrecorded, Width = 0.20m, D = 0.40m.

76 Cobbles, granite, relaid after repair (173, 174, 279, 500) to base of arcade pillar. Length (E-W) = 0.70m, Width (N-S) = 0.80m, D = 0.10m.

77 Modern dumping layer increasing main quay ground Lengthvel outside building for concrete surface. Undescribed D = 0.40m.

78 Dump infilling former Dock, one of a series. Immediately under 3, make-up for 2. Undescribed. D = 0.12m.

79 Modern Dumping layer outside main building increasing quay ground level for concrete surface 1. Undescribed. Same as 334. D = 0.25m.

81 Thick white clay in make-up for 133 cobbles. D = 0.15m.

82 Part of Dump layer 144, intended to raise the internal level for the laying of cobbled surface 133. Undescribed. D = 0.20m.

83 One of a series of Dumps / levelling, for cobbled surface 2 (external). Mid grey / brown silty sand, frequent slate frags, small stones and mortar flecks. D = 0.30m.

84 One of a series of levelling dumps for cobbled surface (external) 2. Dark grey / brown silty sand. Freq. small slate frags, mortar, small pebbles. D = 0.05m.

85 One of a series of levelling dumps for surface 2. Mid pink / red brown, sandy silty, friable with occ. large lumps of granite / quartzite, moderate mortar flecks, freq small pebbles. D = 0.35m.

86 First of a series of dumps laid up against 35 as levelling for cobbled surface 2. Mid grey-brown sandy silt, mottled pink / red, freq grit, occ. slate, moderate lime frags and lumps grey clay. D = 0.10m.

88 Silt dumped over 38, 52 as levelling material. Light / mid brown, sandy, occ. slate frags, pebbles. D = 0.06m.

89 Cobbles, relaid level with surface 2, after construction of wall 101. Granite. D = 0.09m.

90 Fill of cut 107, for construction of brick wall 101. Undescribed.

91 One of a series of dumps infilling the former dock; Dark grey sandy silt. Thins towards west. D = 0.10m.

92 One of a series of dumps infilling the former dock; mid red sand and crushed Breccia, compact in places, especially towards west, freq. pebbles, moderate frags sandstone, Breccia. Extends over line of W wall of Dock (116) and beyond. D = 1.00m.

93 One of a series of Dumps infilling the former Dock; Dark grey sandy silt. Thins towards west. D = 0.10m.

94 One of a series of dumps infilling the former dock; mid grey gravel, moderate slate frags, freq clay pipes and much pottery. D = 1.05m.

95 Robber cut for top of quay wall 116, before infilling of former dock by dumping. D =

0.90m.

96 Foundation for wall 118. Neither foundation nor wall is on plan or section; runs E-W, under 116 and 100. Single course only, otherwise undescribed.

97 Fill of cut 120, construction cut for 118, under 119. On neither plans nor sections, no information on context sheet.

98 Silt naturally deposited in dock at base of wall 116, covering wall footings. Immediately below 94, layer of dump to infill former dock. D = 0.50m.

100 Brick garage wall, joins 101 at right angles, running N-S. Not on plans / sections. Bedded on concrete trench-built foundation.

101 Brick wall (modern) running NW-SE, 1 course of bricks wide. Le = unrecorded, Width = 0.20m, D = unrecorded.

102 Layer of hardcore for tarmac outside wall 101. D = 0.15m.

103 Cut of modern service trench. Cuts 102-111. Runs NW-SE. D = 0.75m.

104 Modern dump layer below hardcore. Hardcore and tarmac frags. Contains service cut running next to wall. D = 0.10m.

105 Brick and mortar rubble, modern, laid next to 101 as make-up for tarmac. D = 0.10-0.20m.

106 Loose mid-brown sandy soil, mixed freq bricks and cinder frags, dumped next to 101, modern. Fill of cut 107 on other side to 90 of wall. D = 0.40m.

107 Construction cut for brick wall 101 (modern), running NW-SE. Steep sided. On E side of 101, inside the building. D = 0.35m.

108 Layer (modern) of compacted cinders / charcoal as dump increasing level outside 101 for tarmac surface. D = 0.20m.

109 Mid red-brown, sandy clay silt. Freq. slate frags, occ. lime and mortar frags, pebbles. dump outside 101, increasing level for road tarmac. D = 0.15m.

110 Mid red silty sand. Freq. small pebbles, mod. slate frags. Firm. Possible trampled surface replacing cobbles 2 which are not present in this area. D = 0.05m.

111 Fill of cut 112 for land drain running NW-SE outside 101. Mid brown / red sticky clay / silt. D = 0.35m.

112 Cut for land drain (unsealed earthenware cylinders). Runs NW-SE. Le = unrecorded, Width = 0.30m, D= 0.35m.

113 Guttering for drain 115, running parallel to mod. brick wall 101. D = 0.25m.

114 Remains of cobbled surface (only 3 cobbles left). Abutting 115, 118, overlying 117. Not on plans / sections. D= unrecorded.

115 Brick drain running parallel to 101 at its base on the E side of the wall. 4 courses high. Le = unrecorded, Width = 0.20m, D = 0.40m.

116 W wall of dock, truncated by robber cut 95. Stepped at the back, Breccia. Le = 8.7m (excavated), Width = 2.7m (at base), D = 2.7m (truncated).

117 Cut for 115. Must be within cut 107, but not on plans / sections. Truncated by 107, 112. dimensions unrecorded.

118 Wall running N-S under foundations for wall 100. Brick, 3 courses high. Not on plans / sections. dimensions unrecorded.

119 Fill of cut 120. Sandy silt, over 97.

120 Cut for 118, cuts 123, 124, 51, cut by 112, 117. Location and dimensions unrecorded.

121 Clay dumped near 100, 101, either side of land drain cut 112. D = 0.05m.

122 Spread of fine silt, dark brown / red, immediately above 123. D = 0.025m.

123 Poss. surface Layer of crushed Breccia, v. compact, at same level as cobbled surface 208. Cut by 112. Over dumps infilling former dock. D = 0.02m.

124 Make-up for 123, undescribed. D = 0.08m.

129 Material dumped internally as levelling for cobbled surface 2. Red-brown sand, charcoal and mortar flecks. D = 0.15m.

130 Levelling dump for 2. Not on plans or sections. Mid red-brown sandy clay, silty sand, moderate small pebbles, lenses of sandy material. Similar to 129. Over 131, abutts 132. D = unrecorded.

131 Make-up for cobbled surface 133. Is all that remains, apart from areas under partitions, of this surface after the cobbles were robbed for later re-use. Internal. Red sand. D = 0.07m.

132 More easterly of two internal partitions of Quay Cellars, truncated at floor level. Breccias, laid end to end. Between wall 22 and front arcade pillars. Other partition 170. Le = 5.5m, Width = 0.20m, D = 0.20m (truncated).

133 Cobbled surface (internal), similar to 157. Present only under internal partitions 132 and 170, elsewhere robbed out, leaving only make-up 131. River-worn granite cobbles. D = 0.12m.

134 Same as 172. Make-up for cobbled floor

133, mid grey-brown sand / clay mix, freq. slate, mortar frags, occ. pockets cream clay, occ. pebbles. Under 131. D = 0.20m.

138 dump layer of slate frags, poss. as a result of roof trimming. Amongst dumps raising internal floor level for cobbled surface 133. D = 0.15m.

139 One of a series of dumps raising internal floor level for cobbled surface 133. Predominantly brown sand with some clean red patches. D = 0.20m.

140 One of a series of dumps raising internal floor level for cobbled surface 133. Predominantly mortar. D = 0.07m.

142 One of a series of dumps raising internal floor level for cobbled surface (internal) 133. Red sand and slate frags. Above 145. D = 0.10m.

143 One of a series of dumps raising internal floor level for cobbled surface (internal) 133. Small dump of slate frags, over 144. D = 0.07m.

144 Compressed red sand, small stones and slate frags; thick dump layer abutting front wall 6, one of a series used to raise internal floor level for surface 133. D = 0.25m.

145 Fill of cut 146. Undescribed.

146 Cut for construction of rear wall of Quay Cellars 22, fill 145. Le = unrecorded (≥ 5.6m), Width = 0.30m, D = 0.30m.

147 Fill of post-hole 148. Undescribed.

148 Post-hole through coal surface 149. Possibly similar in function to 162, although not aligned with it. diam = 0.40m, D = unrecorded.

149 Layer of coal dust (similar to 283) trampled behind cobbled surface 165, possibly on floor of sheds behind quay head surface. D = 0.01m.

151 Cut for upright post in Quay House, cuts 28. diam = 0.70m, D = unrecorded.

154 Cobbled surface inside Quay House, contains wheel ruts 342, 343. Only present in NW half of building (NW of cut 175), other half poss. stone flagged (177). Granite cobbles. Make-up 178. D = 0.13m.

155 Rubble / soil dump layer, overlying cobbled surface 157, make-up for internal cobbled surface 28. D = 0.20m.

156 dump inside Quay House as make-up for cobbled surface 28. dark brown loam / sand containing clay pipes, charcoal flecks. D = 0.20m.

157 Cobbled surface within NW part of Quay Cellars, contains wheel ruts 259, 260. Only a small area survives, near the NW entrance to the building. D = 0.10m.

158 Make-up for cobbled surface 157, hard red sand. Also lies above and around brick drain 205. D = 0.15m.

161 Fill of post-hole 162. Undescribed.

162 Sub-rectangular post-hole cut through drain 164, surface 165. Possibly for support of open-fronted sheds in which coal placed on quay head. Width = 0.07m.

163 Clean red sand, some slate frags; poss. surface behind cobbled surface 165, directly ovelain by coal layer 149. D = 0.07m.

164 Cobbled drain set in cobbled surface 165, running NE-SW, turning at 90° towards wall 207 at its northerly end. Some 1.25m away from 207, it is possible this drain marks the eaves line of the Quay House roof. Le = 3.4m, Width = 0.15m.

165 Granite cobbled surface on quay head (external) behind wall 20. Contains drain 164. D = 0.12m.

166 Make-up for cobbled surface 165; overlies 167, 187. Compact light brown sandy clay. Occ. small stones, slate and mortar frags. D = 0.08m.

167 Under 166. Uppermost of layers originally forming surface of quay head behind timber revetment. Gritty red sand, occ. charcoal. Cut by 348. D = 0.30m.

168 Brick step at the back of lowered loading point at side of dock in Quay Cellars. Marks change in height between surfaces 171 and 133. Each brick is Le = 0.26m, Width = 0.10m, D = 0.07m.

169 Rubble make-up for cobbled surface ` ' Location, dimensions unrecorded.

170 One of two (other 132) internal partitions in Quay Cellars, between walls 22 and front arcade. Truncated at floor level, Breccias laid end to end, with bricks occasionally laid between them. Le = 5.7m, Width = 0.25m, D = 0.35m.

171 Cobbled surface of `step' for loading / unloading from Quay Cellars. Bordered at rear by step 168, at front by beam 251. Le = 3m, Width = 1.4m.

172 Same as 134. Make-up for cobbled floor 133, mid grey-brown sand / clay mix, freq. slate, mortar frags, occ. pockets cream clay, pebbles. Under 131.D = 0.20m.

173 Cut for repair to base of arcade pillar. Steep sided. Le = 1.1m, Width = 1.1m, D = 0.40m.

174 Fill of cut 173. Undescribed.

175 Cut for internal partition dividing cobbled surface 154 from (mostly removed) stone floor 177. Re-used as channel for brick drain 205. Le = unrecorded, Width = 0.8m, D = 0.30m.

176 Packed earth, make-up for slab floor 177, now mostly removed. High mortar content, patchy distribution. D = 0.05m.

177 Possible slab floor. Large slate slab, with smaller flat stones lying nearby. Surviving remains are in E corner of building, at junction between walls 207 and 217. Large frags of slate also found in 226, fill of repair cut 235, may be parts of removed floor. Le = 0.80m, Width = 0.65m, D = 0.08m.

178 Make-up for cobbled surface 154, stone flagged floor 177. Fine loamy gravel. D = 0.20m.

179 Under 178. Part of dump / make-up for surfaces 154, 177. D = 0.10m.

181 One of a series of layers originally dumped to increase level of quay head behind timber revetment. Loose mid-brown gritty clay, with slate, charcoal pieces. Cut by 348. D = 0.07m.

182 One of a series of layers originally dumped to increase level of quay head behind timber revetment. Loose gritty red sand. Cut by 348. D = 0.12m.

183 One of a series of layers originally dumped to increase level of quay head behind timber revetment. Clean light brown compact clay with patches of gritty red sand and occ. large stones. Cut by 348. D = 0.25m.

184 One of a series of layers originally dumped to increase level of quay head behind timber revetment. dark brown coarse sand, much mortar and charcoal. Occasional slate. Cut by 348. D = 0.25m.

185 One of a series of layers originally dumped to increase level of quay head behind timber revetment. Very loose grey sand, with small mortar frags. Occ. slate and small stones. Cut by 348. D = 0.45m.

186 One of a series of layers originally dumped to increase level of quay head behind timber revetment. Loose red gritty sand. Frequent fairly large stones, occ. charcoal and bone. D = 0.03m.

187 Same as 282. Mid-brown / red clay loam, with occ. mortar and coal frags. Fill of cut 348, material dumped behind quay wall 20 after construction. D = 1.20m.

188 One of a series of layers originally dumped to increase level of quay head behind timber revetment. Grey clay containing slate pieces and occ. mortar frags. D = 0.08m.

189 One of a series of layers originally dumped to increase level of quay head behind timber revetment. V. coarse mid-brown grit. Loose small and medium stones. D = 0.40m.

190 One of a series of layers originally dumped to increase level of quay head behind timber revetment. Mid-brown coarse clay, much white mortar and occ. large stones. Cut by 229. D = 0.08m.

191 First of a series of layers originally dumped to increase level of quay head behind timber revetment. Mid-brown clay, patches of gritty red sand, small stones and occ. slate frags. Cut by 229. D = 0.60m.

192 dump behind wattled revetment. Brown gravelly clay. D = 0.08m.

193 dump / levelling inside Quay House for internal surfaces, make-up. Over 224, under 178. Undescribed. D = 0.15m.

194 Internal dump layer within Quay House, which was laid below and around sleeper beams 197, 214. dirty red sand, occ. stones, coal dust ( ). D = 0.20m.

195 dump / levelling for internal surfaces 154, 177. Mortar, with occ. small stones. D = 0.05m.

196 dump / levelling for internal surfaces 154, 177, laid directly over cobbled surface 198. Undescribed. D = 0.10m.

197 Oak sleeper beam, running NE-SW, bedded in 194, and linking to building by being built into wall 215. One of a pair, other being 214. 197 is to the south. Le = 3.2m.

198 Cobbled surface, cut by 234, 267, inside Crane Cellar. Make-up 203. Granite, small. Cut by 225; internal.

199 Fill of cut 234 for sleeper beam. Beam no longer distinguishable. Cut by 235. Undescribed.

200 Fill of cut 237 for construction of SW wall of Crane Cellar. Undescribed. D = 0.15m.

201 Thin dump layer against base of wall 207, levelling material for internal surfaces within Quay House. Over 202. D = 0.07m.

202 Thin dump layer under 201, over 203, against wall 207; part of levelling material dumped for internal surfaces of Quay House. Undescribed. D = 0.07m.

203 Make-up for cobbled surface 198. Undescribed. D = 0.10-0.20m.

204 levelling material under 203, cut by 234, 237, 269. Thin layer, undescribed. D = 0.05-0.10m.

205 Brick drain, placed in cut 175, originally a cut for internal partition, but re-used upon partition's removal for emplacement of drain. Runs NE-SW, between walls 22 and 25. Runs under floor, exits through hole in front wall 25 into dock. Le = 5.70m, Width = 0.40m, D = 0.30m.

206 One of a series of layers dumped as levelling (internal) for cobbled surface 198 after construction of quay wall 271. Undescribed. D = 0.07m.

207 SE wall of Quay House, Breccia extension to wall 271. Runs NE-SW. Le = 3.7m (excavated), Width = 0.70m, D = 1.0m.

208 Cobbled surface, external, over main quay. Large granite cobbles, bedded in 209. D = 0.13m.

209 Make-up for cobbled surface 208. Loam / sand, external. d ≤ 0.05m.

210 Thick layer of sandy loam, some clay patches. Varies from mid to light brown, occ. mortar flecks. dumped to make ground behind quay wall 116. D = 0.40-0.50m.

211 Clayey loam, mid-brown, occ. charcoal flecks and waterborn pebbles. Part of material dumped behind quay wall 116 to make ground for quay surface. Peters out to SW. d ≤ 0.20m.

212 Material dumped behind quay wall 116, making ground for quay surface. Over 469, cut by 213. Undescribed. D = 0.60m.

213 NW wall of Quay House. Breccia, running NE-SW. Joins 215, 217. Trench built through 210, 211, 212, 469. Le = 2.5m (excavated), Width = 0.60m, D = 1.1m (excavated).

214 Oak sleeper beam running NE-SW, bedded in 194, and linking to building by being built into wall 215. One of a pair, other being 197. 214 is to the N. Le = 3.4m.

215 Quay House wall, Breccia extension (vertical) to quay wall 271, built directly on top. 215 is the front (SW) wall of building. Le = 12m (NW-SE), Width = 0.35m, D = 0.50m.

216 Post-hole through cobbles 154. Next to post-hole 252, although smaller. Fill undescribed. Width = 0.07m.

217 Rear wall of Quay House (215 front wall), running NW-SE, Breccia. Le = 10m (excavated), Width = 0.55m, D = 0.70m (excavated).

218 One of a series of layers dumped as levelling (internal) for cobbled surface 198 after construction of quay wall 271. Red sand. D = 0.15m.

219 Natural river cut undercliff, red sandstone, overlain by naturally deposited gravels. Steep sided, along outside of bend in river. 45° slope. D = 2.5m.

220 Fill of cut 253. Undescribed.

221 Part of fill of repair cut 235. Thin layer over 222, under 179. Undescribed. D = 0.05m.

222 Part of fill of repair cut 235. Orange sand with occ. frags Breccia. Over 226. D = 0.07m.

223 Thin layer, over 194, under 179; level from which repair cut 235 is cut. levelling for 178, 179. Undescribed. D = 0.05-0.10m.

224 Fill of cut 225, construction cut for wall 217. Undescribed.

225 Cut for construction of wall 217 (fill 224). Le = 3.6m, Width = 0.60m, D = 0.30m.

226 Fill of repair cut 235. dirty red sand, clay patches, mortar flecks, waterworn pebbles. Occ. large slate frags (from floor 177) and decayed wood. D = 0.72m.

227 Cobble drain running parallel (NW-SE) to slot 225, 0.20m away. Possibly represents eaves line of timber construction outside entrance to Quay House, NE 'wall' of which is represented by 255. Stops at N corner of 22. Le = 1.5m, Width = 0.15m, D = 0.07m.

228 Part of material originally dumped behind wattled revetment (300-302, 433-446), washed through stakes by natural river action after rotting of wattling. Cut by 229. Undescribed. D = 0.10m.

229 Cut for construction of quay wall footings 310. Steep sided, narrow. Fill 245. Width = 0.07m, D = 0.30m.

230 dump directly over cobbled surfaces 208 and 231. dirty orange-red sand. Light clay, stained with wood. D = 0.30m.

231 Cobbled surface, contemporary with 208, laid in drang behind wall 22. Contains brick drain 232, slot trench 255; granite cobblestones. Make-up 233, also contains cobble drain 227. D = 0.10m.

232 Brick drain in surface 231, running NW-SE along drang, behind Quay House. Appears to be under eaves line of the building, along back wall. 2 brick widths across. Le = 2.2m (excavated), Width = 0.10m.

233 Make-up for 231, dirty red sand. D = 0.10-

0.15m.

234 Cut for sleeper beam (not present) in floor of Crane Cellar, cut through cobbled surface 198. Truncated by repair cut 235 at front of building. Fill 199. Le = 1.4m, Width = 0.70m, D = 0.60m.

235 Cut for repair to Quay House, possibly attempting to relieve structural stress which had already caused shear crack in SE walls 207 and 271 directly over line of earlier wattled revetment. Fills: 221, 222, 226. All along inside of dock wall 215, 217. Le = 8.4m, Width = 0.90-1.0m, D = 0.90m.

236 Footings of wall 271, built on top of oak piles 400-432. Breccia. Le = 17.5m, Width = 0.80m at bottom, 0.50m at juncture with 271, D = 0.80m.

237 Cut for construction of SE wall of Crane Cellar. Fill 200. Cut by repair cut 235. Le = 3.5m, Width = 0.50m, D = 0.15m.

238 Cut for front (SW) wall of Crane Cellar. Joins 237. Mostly cut out by repair 235. Le = 1.0m, Width = 0.10m, D = unrecorded.

239 Orange sand dumped in drang over cobbled drain 240. D = 0.15m.

240 Cobbled surface, poss. drain, in drang. Under 239, over 246. disturbed.

241 Post-hole cut through cobbled surface One of a pair (other 363). Fill undescribed. diam = 0.25m, D = 0.59m.

242 Timber beam, interlocked with 24, oak, butt over wall 25. Mooring ring 462 attached to front. Forms bottom of frame for open bays at front of Quay Cellars. Le = 1.9m, Width = 0.25m, D = 0.07-0.30m male female at NW end.

243 Part of material originally dumped behind wattled revetment, washed through by natural river action after disappearance of wattling. Red sand. D = 0.13m.

244 Part of material originally dumped behind wattled revetment, washed through by natural river action after rotting of wattling. Gravel. D = 0.25m.

245 Fill of cut 229, behind quay wall footings 310. Light clay.

246 Timber beam (oak) over 6, forming base of one of the bays at front of Quay House. Mooring ring 463 attached to it. Le = 2.5m, Width = unrecorded, D = 0.10m.

247 Part of material originally dumped behind wattled revetment, washed through stakes by natural river action after rotting of wattling. Black silt and gravel. D = 0.10m.

248 Part of material originally dumped behind wattled revetment, washed through stakes by natural river action after rotting of wattling. Fine gravel / sand. D = 0.23m.

249 Naturally deposited dirty brown gravel, into which stakes for wattled revetment driven. D = 0.15m.

250 One of a series of layers dumped as part of surface of coal wharf behind wattled revetment. Overlies poss. coal layers 358, 360. D = 0.15m.

251 Oak beam laid at bottom of stepped (168) entrance to Quay Cellars, 0.50m below level of other beams (24, 242 etc.) in other bays. Back is at same level as cobbled surface 171. Le = 2.4m (truncated by cut 173), Width = 0.25m, D = 0.10m.

252 Post-hole cut through cobbled surface 154. One of a pair, other 216. diam = 0.10m, D = unrecorded.

253 Construction cut for wall 217, Fill 220. Steep sided, narrow. Same as 225. Le = 1.9m, Width = 0.25m, D = 0.40m.

254 Thickening of Quay House wall 215 in SE corner of building, links 207 to 215. Runs NW-SE. Le = 1.1m, Width = 0.45m, D = 0.50m.

255 Slot left as part of foundation of fore building to NW of Quay Cellars, joins N corner of walls 22, 23. Separates cobbled surfaces 208 and 231. Le = 1.9m (excavated), Width = 0.15m, D = 0.03m.

256 Brick drain, running NE-SW. Re-use of cobbled surface 19 to provide stone bottom for channel of drain, running under cobbled surface 14. Le = 1.05m (excavated), Width = 0.35m, D = 0.20m.

257 NE portion of Quay Gate, leading into drang behind Quay House. Breccia. Not much survives. Le = 0.40m, Width = 0.80m.

258 Naturally deposited material into which stakes of wattled revetment driven. Sandy clay. D = 0.30m.

259 Wheel rut (north-westerly of two, other 260) in cobbled surface 157, inside entrance to Quay House. Le (surviving) = 1.3m, Width = 0.50m.

260 Wheel rut (south-easterly of two, other 259) in cobbled surface 157, inside entrance to Quay House. Le (surviving) = 1.3m, Width = 0.50m.

261 Layer (v. thin) of coal dust within series of layers dumped as internal levelling and make-up behind wall 271. D = 0.02m.

262 One of a series of layers dumped as internal levelling / make-up within Crane Cellar. Undescribed. D = 0.07m.

263 One of a series of layers dumped as levelling / make-up inside Crane Cellar. Coal dust. D = 0.02m.

264 One of a series of layers dumped as levelling / make-up inside Crane Cellar. Undescribed. D = 0.07m.

265 One of a series of layers dumped as levelling inside Crane Cellar. Water-worn pebbles and gravel. D = 0.15m.

266 Fill of partition cut 267. Undescribed.

267 Cut for partition wall inside Crane Cellar. Fill 266. Truncated by repair cut 235 at front of building. Le = 3.6m, Width = 0.15m, D = 0.15m.

268 Shallow cut within 194 for insertion of sleeper beam 214, over 269. Le = 1.3m, Width = 0.45m, D = 0.05m.

269 Fill of sleeper beam cut 270. Undescribed.

270 Cut for sleeper beam within Crane Cellar, north-westerly of pair (other 234). Le = 1.3m (truncated by repair cut), Width = 0.45m, D = 0.45m.

271 Quay wall, built directly on top of footings 236. Breccia. Overlain by wall 215. Runs NW-SE, then SW-NE. Sheer crack has broken its back on the latter stretch of the wall. Le = 12.2m, Width = 0.45-0.55m, D = 1.1m.

272 Surface amongst upper layers of make-up dumped behind 271 for floor of Crane Cellar; floor surface NW side of partition 267, other half 198 cobbles. Undescribed. D = 0.01m.

273 One of a series of layers dumped internally as levelling / make-up for surface 272 in Crane Cellar building, behind 271. Sandy gravel. D = 0.20m.

274 Under 273, one of a series of layers dumped internally as levelling / make-up for surface 272 in Crane Cellar building. Gravel, loam and sand. D = 0.05m.

275 One of a series of layers dumped internally as levelling / make-up for surface 272 in Crane Cellar building, behind 271. Undescribed. D = 0.05m.

276 One of a series of layers dumped internally as levelling / make-up for surface 272 in Crane Cellar building, behind 271. Undescribed. D = 0.05m.

277 One of a series of layers dumped internally as levelling / make-up for surface 272 in Crane Cellar building, behind 271. Undescribed. $d \leq 0.10$m.

278 One of a series of layers dumped internally as levelling / make-up for surface 272 in Crane Cellar building, behind wall 271. Undescribed. $d \leq 0.20$m.

279 Breccia packing in bottom of repair cut 173, providing support for 500. Placed on top of wall 20.

280 One of a series of layers dumped behind wattle revetment, making ground for coal wharf surface. Undescribed. D = 0.05m.

281 One of a series of layers dumped internally as levelling / make-up for internal surface 272 behind wall 271. Undescribed. $d \leq 0.30$m.

282 Same as 187. Mid-brown/ red clay loam, with occ. mortar and coal frags. Fill of cut 349 (same as cut 348), material dumped behind quay wall 20 after construction. D = 1.2m.

283 One of a series of layers originally dumped to increase level of quay head behind timber revetment. Red sand, large amounts of coal. D = 0.10m.

284 One of a series of layers originally dumped to increase level of quay head behind timber revetment. Red sand / loam, with occ. small pebbles, slate frags. D = 0.35m.

285 One of a series of layers originally dumped to increase level of quay head behind timber revetment. Poss. surface. Hard red sand. D = 0.05m.

286 One of a series of layers originally dumped to increase level of quay head behind timber revetment. V. thin, underlying and similar to 285. D = 0.05m.

287 Cut, poss. for construction of timber revetment later replaced by 20, 310. Fill: 284, 285, 286, 288, 289, 290, 292, 293, 294. One sided. Le = unrecorded, Width = unrecorded, D = 0.90m.

288 One of a series of layers originally dumped to increase level of quay head behind timber revetment. Light brown sand. D = 0.45m.

289 One of a series of layers dumped to increase level of quay head behind timber revetment. V. dark brown silt, many mortar flecks. D = 0.10m.

290 One of a series of layers dumped to increase level of quay head behind timber revetment. Reddish brown silt. D = 0.07m.

291 Fill of cut 349 (same as cut 348), material dumped behind quay wall 20 after construction. Under 282. Mid-brown silty clay. D = 0.40m.

292 One of a series of layers dumped to increase level of quay head behind timber revetment. Black silt with numerous charcoal flecks. D = 0.10-0.40m.

293 One of a series of layers dumped to increase level of quay head behind timber revetment. Reddish brown silty clay. D = 0.05m.

294 One of a series of layers dumped to increase level of quay head behind timber revetment. Black silt. D = 0.10m.

295 One of a series of dumps originally behind wattled revetment. Cut by 287. Smooth light brown clay. D = 0.30m.

296 One of a series of dumps originally behind wattled revetment. Cut by 287. D = 0.05-0.20m.

297 One of a series of dumps originally behind wattled revetment. Cut by 287. Compact red sand. D = 0.20m.

298 One of a series of dumps originally behind wattled revetment. Cut by 287. Soft red sandy clay. D = 0.60m.

299 Naturally deposited river alluvium. Undescribed. D = 0.10m.

300 Stake driven into natural river deposits for wattled revetment. No wattling remains around it. diam = 0.13m, D = 1.15m.

301 Stake driven into natural river deposits for wattled revetment. No wattling remains around it. diam = 0.13m, D = 1.15m.

302 Stake driven into natural river deposits for wattled revetment. No wattling remains around it. diam = 0.13m, D = 1.15m.

303 Oak pile sunk into natural river deposits as a foundation for 236, the footings of quay wall 271. Running SW-NE. Average Le = 0.75m.

304 Oak pile sunk into natural river deposits as a foundation for 236, the footings of quay wall 271. Running SW-NE.

305 Oak pile sunk into natural river deposits as a foundation for 236, the footings of quay wall 271. Running SW-NE.

306 Oak pile sunk into natural river deposits as a foundation for 236, the footings of quay wall 271. Running SW-NE.

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308 Oak pile sunk into natural river deposits as a foundation for 236, the footings of quay wall 271. Running SW-NE.

309 Oak pile sunk into natural river deposits as a foundation for 236, the footings of quay wall 271. Running SW-NE.

310 Bottom half / wall footings of quay wall 20. Breccia. Flared base. Le (NW-SE) = 2.1m, Width = 1.2m, D = 1.1m.

311 One of a series of dumps to increase level of quay head behind timber revetment. Red sand with coal fragments. D = 0.05m.

312 One of a series of dumps to increase level of quay head behind timber revetment. Undescribed. D = 0.05-0.10m.

313 dark red clay with mortar flecks; make-up for cobbled surface 19; over 282, 284. D = 0.07m.

314 One of a series of dumps to increase level of Quay head behind timber revetment. Brown clay with occ. pebbles. D = 0.20m.

316 One of a series of layers dumped between wall footings 236 and wattle revetment, consolidating the build of this lower half of 271, the Quay wall. Undescribed. D = 0.07m.

317 One of a series of layers dumped between wall footings 236 and wattle revetment, consolidating the build of this lower half of 271, the Quay wall. Undescribed. D = 0.03m.

318 One of a series of layers dumped between wall footings 236 and wattle revetment, consolidating the build of this lower half of Quay wall 271. Undescribed. Undescribed. D = 0.07m.

319 One of a number of layers dumped between oak piles 400-432, wall footings 236 and remains of wattled revetment, consolidating build of lower half of Quay wall 271. Undescribed. D = 0.20m.

320 Layer dumped between oak piles 400-432, wall footings 236 and remains of wattled revetment, consolidating build of lower half of 271. Over 321. Undescribed. D = 0.20m.

321 Layer dumped behind oak piles behind wall footings 236, between these and remains of wattled revetment. Undescribed. D = 0.70m.

322 V. thin layer of compressed sand, above 323. Poss. surface. D = 0.01m.

323 Layer of red sand separating 322 and 324, thin compressed poss. surfaces. D = 0.04m.

324 V. thin layer of compressed sand, below 323, over 325. Poss. surface. D = 0.01m.

325 dirty red sand with some cleaner patches, dumped over natural 336, part of material dumped behind wattled revetment before construction of quay head wall 116. D = 0.55m.

327 Modern layer of concrete, includes large frags of stone. Cut by 103. D = 0.15m.

328 Modern dump layer below 327. Cut by 103, 398. directly over 330. D = 0.75m.

329 Fill of cut beside more south-westerly of walls 330. Orange sand. D = 0.75m.

330 Pair of walls, 2m apart. Only upper parts recorded. Le = unrecorded, Width = unrecorded, D = 0.60m.

331 Rubble dumped to fill modern service trenches cut under road surface. D = 0.50-1.0m.

332 Gravel dumped to fill modern service trenches underneath road. D = 1.0-1.3m.

333 Red sandy clay, occ. small stones, slate fragments etc. dumped behind west wall of dock (116) increasing height of main quay behind 116. Cut by 95. D = 1.5m.

334 Same as 79. Modern dumping layer outside Quay Cellars increasing ground level for concrete surface 1. Undescribed. D = 0.25m.

335 Orange sand, dumped over cobbled surface 208, under 334. Modern layer, dump to increase ground level for concrete surface 1. D = 0.16m.

336 Naturally deposited mid-brown loamy sand, at foot of undercliff 219. D = 0.50m.

337 Naturally deposited dirty orange sand containing lumps of slumped red sandstone from cliff face 219. D = 0.50m.

338 Cut for construction of NW wall of Crane Cellar. Not fully excavated along length. Le = 1.5m, Width = 0.45m, D = 0.30m.

339 Fill of cut 340. V. little remains, cut out by 235. Undescribed.

340 Cut for construction of front wall of Crane Cellar. Shallow. Fill 339. Positioned just behind top of quay wall 271. Le = 0.10m (mostly cut out by repair cut 235), Width = 0.40m, D = 0.20m.

341 Naturally deposited grey clay against foot of natural undercliff 219. Not fully excavated. D = 0.15m.

342 Wheel rut (one of a pair, other 343) in cobbled surface 154, in places indistinct. North-westerly of pair. Le (surviving) = 4.6m, Width = 0.70m.

343 Wheel rut (one of a pair, other 342) in cobbled surface 154, in places indistinct. South-easterly of pair. Le (surviving) = 3.2m, Width = 0.70m.

344 Part of levelling / make-up inside Quay Cellars for cobbled surface 28. To NW of internal partition 170. Undescribed. D = 0.15m.

345 Part of levelling / make-up inside Quay Cellars for cobbled surface 28. To NW of internal partition 170. Undescribed. D = 0.07m.

346 Part of levelling / make-up inside Quay Cellars for cobbled surface 28. To NW of internal partition 170. Undescribed. D = 0.05m.

347 One of a series of layers dumped to infill cut 95. Undescribed. D = 0.15m.

348 Cut for construction of quay wall 20, steep sided. Fill 187. D = 1.5m.

349 Same as 348. Fill 282.

350 Construction cut for front wall 25 of Quay House. Le = unrecorded, Width = 0.40m, D = 0.40m.

351 Naturally deposited river alluvium, red sand. Under material behind wattle revetment 298. D = 0.05m.

352 Naturally deposited river alluvium under 351. Undescribed. D = 0.10m.

353 One of a series of dumps / levelling material placed behind wall 271, after construction to raise ground level for construction of Crane Cellar. Undescribed. D = 0.15m.

354 One of a series of dumps / levelling material placed behind wall 271, after construction to raise ground level for construction of Crane Cellar. Undescribed. D = 0.20m.

355 One of two layers (other 356) dumped behind oak piles (400-432) and 236, wall footings for 271, and between piles and remains of wattled revetment. Undescribed. D = 0.20m.

356 Deep layer dumped behind oak piles (400-432) and wall footings 236, and between them and wattled revetment (433-446). Undescribed. D = 0.60m.

357 Thin layer dumped as one of upper layers behind wattled revetment. Undescribed. D = 0.02m.

358 One of a series of layers dumped behind wattle revetment, making ground for coal wharf surface. Poss. coal layer. D = 0.02m.

359 One of a series of layers dumped behind wattle revetment, making ground for coal wharf surface. D = 0.05-0.10m.

360 V. thin layer, one of a series of layers dumped behind wattle revetment, making ground for coal wharf. Poss. coal layer. D = 0.02m.

361 Sand with occ. lumps of khaki clay, one of a series of dumps raising level of surface of coal wharf, behind wattled revetment. D = 0.10m.

362 One of a series of layers dumped behind wattle revetment, making ground for coal wharf; red sand, occ. clay lumps, small pebbles. D = 0.30m.

363 Post-hole cut through 272. Poss. one of a pair, other 241). diam = 0.20m, D = unrecorded.

364 Brown sand, one of a series of layers dumped behind wattle revetment, making ground for surface of coal wharf. D = 0.10-0.15m.

365 One of a series of layers dumped behind wattle revetment, as made ground for coal wharf. Laid directly against edge of natural undercliff 219. dirty red sand. D = 0.20m.

366 Deep layer of dump behind wattled revetment, over naturally deposited alluvium 367. Stony brown silt / gravel. D = 0.50-0.60m.

367 Naturally deposited layer of red sand. forming part of alluvial bank into which stakes of wattled revetment (300-309, 433-446) driven. D = 0.20m.

368 Thin layer of dark brown sand naturally deposited as part of alluvial bank at base of undercliff 219. D = 0.02m.

369 Thin layer of red sand naturally deposited at base of natural undercliff, forming part of alluvial bank into which stakes of wattled revetment driven. D = 0.02m.

370 Layer of dark brown sand naturally deposited forming part of alluvial bank into which stakes for wattled revetment driven. D = 0.10m.

371 Grey clay layer, part of naturally deposited alluvial bank into which stakes for wattled revetment driven. D = 0.05m.

372 Thin layer of red sand, part of natural alluvial bank into which stakes for wattled revetment driven. D = 0.10m.

373 Pocket of black silt, part of natural alluvial bank in undercut of natural undercliff 219. D = 0.05m.

374 Large natural deposit of dark grey-brown clay at foot of undercliff. Contains lumps of red sandstone slumped off face of cliff. D = 0.50-0.60m.

375 Layer of grey-brown gravel, dumped as one of a series, as made ground on surface of coal wharf, behind wattled revetment. D = 0.05m.

376 One of a series of layers naturally deposited at base of undercliff, forming part of bank into which stakes of wattled revetment sunk. Gravel. D = 0.20m.

377 One of a series of bands of coal present amongst surfaces on coal wharf, behind wattled revetment. D = 0.02m.

378 One of a series of bands of coal remains present amongst surfaces of coal wharf, behind wattled revetment. Below 375. D = 0.02m.

379 Layer of red sand, deposited over 380 as dump behind wattled revetment making ground for coal wharf. D = 0.10m.

380 Gravel, sandy, one of a series of dumps behind wattled revetment making ground for coal wharf. D = 0.20m.

381 Large dump of gravel, one of a series of dumps behind wattled revetment making ground for coal wharf. D = 0.35m.

382 dump of gravel directly behind wattled revetment, laid up against wattling 446. Contains a large block of Breccia, resting against 446. D = 0.25m.

383 Naturally deposited gravel into which stakes for wattled revetment driven. D = 0.07m.

384 Naturally deposited material in river bed, part of bank into which wattled revetment driven. Undescribed. D = 0.05m.

385 Naturally deposited river alluvium forming part of bank into which stakes of wattled revetment driven. Silt. D = 0.07m.

386 Black silty gravel, deposited by river against undercliff into which stakes of wattled revetment driven. D = 0.05m.

387 Dirty sand layer, extensive deposit against undercliff at north-eastern end and forming part of the bank into which stakes of wattled revetment driven. D = 0.20-0.30m.

388 Lens of clean sand deposited above 387. Forms part of the bank into which stakes of wattled revetment driven. D = 0.05m.

389 Clean sand deposited under 387, forms part of the bank into which stakes of wattled revetment driven. D = 0.12m.

390 Layer of dirty silty sand, forming part of naturally deposited bank into which stakes of wattled revetment driven. D = 0.10m.

391 deposit of clean sand in undercut section of undercliff 219. Forms part of bank into which stakes of wattled revetment driven. D = 0.50m.

392 Thins lens of silt deposited within 391. D = 0.02m.

393 Layer of clean sand deposited between 392 and 394. D = 0.07m.

394 Thin lens of silt deposited between 393 and 395. D = 0.02m.

395 Layer of clean sand deposited in undercut section of natural cliff 219. Over 396. D = 0.07m.

396 Thick layer of dark grey silt deposited as part of bank into which stakes of wattled revetment driven. D = 0.30m.

397 Gravel deposited directly over natural red sandstone undercliff 219, grading from coarse nearer centre of river channel to fine where layer peters out against undercliff. D = 0.20m.

398 Dumping layer, rubble; fill of service trench containing electricity cables running NW-SE. D = 0.55m.

399 Naturally deposited red-brown clay at bottom of wall 116, rising up and covering footings in bottom of dock. Under 98. D = 0.20m.

400 Oak pile sunk into natural silt deposits as a foundation for 236, the stone wall footings of 271, exposed at the base of the quay wall. One of a series (400-432). D = 0.80m.

401 One of a series of oak piles sunk as a foundation for 236, the footings of quay wall 271, context numbered from SE to NW. Le (average) = 0.75m.

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433 One of a series of stakes driven into natural alluvial deposits as a framework for wattled revetment, as a whole aligned SW-NE. Oak. Le = 1.2m.

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446 Wattling woven between 433-445 (300, 301, 302) to provide wattled revetment.

447 Modern make-up for concrete surface 1. Brown-grey earth. D = 0.20m.

448 Small layer of gravel under 447. Part of make-up for concrete surface 1. D = 0.05m.

449 Light grey modern dump layer, make-up for concrete surface 1. D = 0.25m.

450 dark brown gravel / silt, part of series of modern dump layers serving as make-up for concrete surface 1 on main quay. D = 0.05m.

451 Oak pile, sunk into naturally deposited

alluvium, sharpened at bottom end, under 236, wall footings for wall 271. Foundations for these footings. Average length of series (451-455) = 0.75m.

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456 dump / made ground originally behind wattled revetment, dark brown sand, occ. small pebbles. D = 1.3m.

457 Material dumped behind wattled revetment, cut by construction of 116, and overlain by 333. Undescribed. D = 0.15m.

458 Material dumped behind wattled revetment, under 457, not fully excavated. Undescribed. D = 0.10m.

459 One of a series of dumps inside cut 95 infilling the former dock. Cuts 208. Not fully excavated. Undescribed. D = 0.50m.

460 One of a series of dumps inside cut 95 infilling the former dock. Over 347. Slopes away to SE. Undescribed. D = unrecorded.

461 Mooring ring attached to beam 24 in front of wall 25. First of 4 (461-464) running NW-SE. diam = approx 0.10m.

462 Point of attachment of mooring ring, visible on beam 242 on wall 25.

463 Point of attachment of mooring ring, visible on beam 246 on wall 25.

464 Point of attachment of mooring ring, visible on beam 5 on wall 25.

465 Mooring ring (NW), one of a pair (other 466) attached to front of wall 215. Semi-circle worn into stones of quay wall indicates position of ring. diam = approx 0.15m.

466 Mooring ring (NW), one of a pair (other 465) attached to front of wall 215. Semi-circle worn into stones of quay wall indicates position of ring. diam = approx 0.15m.

467 Naturally deposited gravel in former dock, close to footings of 116. d (as excavated) = 0.12m.

468 Naturally deposited gravel in former dock, deposited prior to construction of wall footings 310. D = 0.07m.

469 Part of material originally dumped behind wattled revetment, under 212. Cut by wall 213, trench built through it. Not fully excavated. D = 0.30m.

470 Red sand, occ. small pebbles, clean sand lenses, dumped after construction of quay wall 116. D = 0.25m.

471 Brown gravel, over 470, poss. make-up for poss. surface 472; relationship with 208, 209 unclear due to service trench cut. D = 0.15m.

472 Red gravel, some sand lenses; poss. packed surface over 471 on main quay. Cut by service trench. D = 0.07m.

473 Reddish sand, modern dump layer / make-up for concrete surface 1. D = 0.10m.

474 Brown dirty sand, modern dump / make-up for concrete surface 1. D = 0.20m.

499 Natural gravel deposition on river bed prior to construction of wattled revetment. Bottom of layer not found in excavation; deposited directly on banks of undercliff. D = 0.18m.

500 Cubic Breccia block to replace rotten bottom of arcade pillar. Over 279. Le = 0.35m, Width = 0.35m, D = 0.30m.

501 Mid-brown sandy clay dumped in drang as make-up for cobbled surface 240. D = 0.15m.

2.3 **Pottery Listings**

Context	*Date*
07	1690-1730
08	16C/17C
13	1680-1730
17	1670-1720
18	1680-1700
32	aft 1700 (*c.* 1710?)
48	aft 1500
49	aft 1680
50	aft 1700
51	aft 1690
52	1690-1720
56	1690-1720
60	1690-1730
61	aft 1650
75	M18C
80	1690-1720
82	*c.* 1700
94	1690-1710
98	1700-1720
99	18C
144	L16C/E17C
156	1700-1730
158	aft 1660
167	1550-1600
169	1700-1730
172	aft 1710
178	17C
179	aft 1700
180	aft 1700
182	1550-1600
187	1550-1600
281	2nd ½ 16C

Context Contents

07 1690-1730
No Pot
Cl P: 1 Bwl 1690-1730

08 16C/17C
T sh: 2
SS CW: 1
Un WW: 1

13 1680-1730
No Pot
Btl Gls: 1680-1730

17 1670-1700
T sh: 2
SS Blk G Cu (Unc Frm): 2

18 1680-1700
T sh: 32
Frech Stn W: 3: 3 Ves
Wstr Stn W (1680-1700): 2: 2 ves
SS CW Chmb Pt: 23: 1 Ves
SS SLn Sgf Jg Rim (17C Typ 6A): 1
SS CW: 3: 2 Ves

32 aft 1700 (*c.* 1710?)
T sh: 34
Wstr Stn W: 4
Del: 1
ND Sgf: 5
ND GTW: 5
SS Cmb Sgf (aft 1700): 2
SS Cmb Dbl Slp: 1
SS CW: 16
Cl P : 179 Bwl (Wast) 1690-1730

48 aft 1500
T sh: 3
ND Cal W: 1
Rom R: 2

49 aft 1680
T sh: 4
Wstr Stn W: 2
SS Blk G: 1
SS CW: 1

50 aft 1700
T sh: 3
SS CW: 3: 2 Ves

51 aft 1690
T sh: 20
Frech Stn W: 3
Wstr Stn W: 1
Un Stn W: 1
SS Ont Pt: 6: 1 Ves
SS SLn Sgf Jg: 1
SS CW: 6
Rom R: 1
Med R: 1

52 1690-1720
T sh: 22
Frech Stn W: 2
Wstr Stn W: 1
Del: 3
ND Sgf: 2
Gold St W: 1

SS Pnch Rim: 1
SS Jr Rim: 1
SS YG Hnd: 1
SS CW: 10
Cl P: 1 Bwl 1670-1700
2 Bwl 1690-1730

56 1690-1720
T sh: 3
Wstr Stn W: 1
ND Sgf: 1
SS CW: 1
Cl P: 1 Bwl 1670-1700
6 Bwl 1690-1720

60 1690-1730
T sh: 13
Frech Stn W: 1
Sgr Mld: 1
ND GTW: 2
SS Blk G: 4
SS CW: 5
Cl P: 7 Bwl 1690-1730

61 aft 1650
T sh: 60
Gold St? Kln W (Sgr Mld): 24
Frech Stn W: 13
SN? Mai: 1
ND GTW: 2
SS Bkt Hnd Pt: 2
SS CW: 18
Cl P: 1 Bwl *c.* 1600
2 Bwl 1630-1650

75 M18C
No Pot
Btl Gls: M18C

80 1690-1720
T sh: 18
Frech Stn W: 3
Frech Stn W Bel Jg
(X Fits Ves Context 82): 3
Wstr Stn W: 5
Ind Ves: 1
SS CW: 6
Cl P: 4 Bwl 1690-1720

82 *c.* 1700
T sh: 281
Frech Stn W: 29
Frech Stn W Bel Jg
(X Fits Ves Context 80): 4
Wstr Stn W Mg/Jg (1670-1710)
: 220: 8 Ves+
Del: 1
Sgr Ref W G: 6: 1 Ves
Sgr Ref W UG: 7
Ind Ves: 1
ND Sgf: 1
ND GFW: 8
SS CW: 4
Cl P: 8 Bwl 1690-1730

94 1690-1710
T sh: 190
Frech Stn W: 5
Wstr Stn W (*c.* 1700): 15
NH Slp W: 1
Del Std Drg Jr: 1
Del: 13
Bris/Staffs Slp W: 5
ND Sgf: 10
ND GFW: 9
ND GTW: 12
SS Cmb Sgf: 15
SS SLn Sgf: 1
SS Blk G: 13
SS CW: 84
Un Fb: 4
Rom R: 1
Med R: 1
Cl P: 26 Bwl 1690-1720

98 1700-1720
T sh: 21
Frech Stn W: 1
Wstr Stn W: 1
Del Std Drg Jr: 9
Del: 1
ND GTW: 1
CSW: 1
SS CW: 7
Cl P: 1670-1700
1700-1720
Gls Lon Typ: 1670-1680
Gls Ld Crstl: aft 1680

99 18C
No Pot
Gls: 18C

144 L16C/E17C
T sh: 5
Frech Stn W: 4
SS CW: 1
Cl P: aft 1600
Gls Dut/Germ?: L16C/E17C

156 1700-1730
T sh: 314
Frech Stn W: 8
Wstr Stn W: 13
Del (aft 1700): 47
Bris Trcl Brn G Mg: 5
ND Sgf: 9
ND GFW: 4
ND GTW: 24
SS Cmb Sgf (aft 1700): 22
SS Brd Bld Sgf: 2
SS Blk G: 30
SS CW: 149
Rom R: 1
Cl P : 986 Bwl (Wast) 1690-1730
Gls: 3 Btl Seals (Tolter Exon) 1690

158 aft 1660
No Pot
Btl Gls: aft 1660

167 1550-1600
T sh: 51
Frech Stn W Acths Lvs Dec Jg: 1
Tot Bwl: 19: 1 Ves
CSW Chmb Pt (Typ 7): 13: 1 Ves
CSW: 15
SS CW (16C): 1
Un Fb: 2

169 1700-1730
T sh: 251
Frech Stn W: 10
Wstr Stn W: 6
NH Slp W: 2
Del (*c.* 1700): 49
Bris Trcl Brn G: 6
ND Sgf: 9
ND GFW: 1
ND GTW: 21
SS Cmb Sgf: 14
SS Sgf: 5
SS Dbl Slp?: 1
SS Blk G: 20
SS CW: 106
Un Fb: 1
Cl P Wast: 1670-1700
1690-1730

172 aft 1710
T sh: 15
Bris Trcl Brn G Mg: 3
ND Sgf: 1
CSW: 2
SS Dbl Slp Dsh (Typ 1D): 1
SS Sgf: 2
SS CW: 6
Cl P: 3 Bwl 1690-1730

178 17C
T sh: 2
SS CW: 2

179 aft 1700 (*c.* 1710?)
T sh: 53
Del: 10
Bris Trcl Brn G: 3
ND Sgf: 2
ND GFW: 1
ND GTW: 11
SS Cmb Sgf: 4
SS Blk G: 4
SS CW: 18
Cl P: 1 Bwl 1670-1700
2 Bwl 1690-1720

180 aft 1700
T sh: 10
SS Cop GG Sgf Lrg Mg (18C): 6: 1 Ves
SS Jr (Dnyt Typ Fig 128 14/10): 1
SS Bwl Rim: 2: 2 Ves
Mer (R): 1

182 1550-1600
T sh: 19
Frech Stn W Pln Jg: 2: 1 Ves
Frech Stn W: 2
Saint Pln: 1
Tot: 1
CSW: 10
SS CW: 2
Med R: 1

187 1550-1600
T sh: 94
Frech Stn W Pln Jg: 2: 1 Ves
Frech Stn W: 3
Raer Stn W Jg Bs: 2
Sur/Hants WW: 1
Tot: 1
ND Cal W Jr (Typ 14): 4: 1 Ves
ND Cal W: 2
ND GTW Dsh Rim: 1
CSW: 19
SS Cu (16C Typ 6C): 4
SS Jg (16C Typ 2A): 1

SS Bwl (17C Typ 1B): 2: 1 Ves
SS Cis: 1
SS Sgf: 2
SS CW: 46
Un WW: 1
Med R: 2

281 2nd ½ 16C
T sh: 151
Frech Stn W: 10
Saint Pln Rim: 1
Mer: 7
Tot: 2
ND Cal W: 2
CSW: 30
SS Sgf: 1
SS CW: 96
Med R: 2

List of Abbreviations

Acn	Acorn
Acths	Acanthus
aft	After
Alb	Albarello
Alc	Alembic
Ant	Anthropomorphic
AOG	All-Over-Green
Apcy	Apothercary
App	Applied
Aqm	Aquamanile
B	Blue
Bas	Basaltes
B&W	Blue-And-White
Bd	Body
Beau	Beauvais
Bel	Bellarmine
Bf	Buff
BGW	Bedford Garage Ware
Bkg	Baking
Bkr	Beaker
Bkt	Bucket
Bld	Blade
Blk	Black
Bnd	Bands
BoW	Blue On White
Brd	Broad
Bret	Breton
Bris	Bristol
Brk	Brick
Brn	Brown
Bs	Base
Bt	Boot
Btl	Bottle
BW	Brushed White
Bwl	Bowl
C	Century
c.	Circa
Cal	Calcareous
Car	Carrot
Chf	Chafing
Chin	China
Chmb Pt	Chamber Pot
Chm Pt	Chimney Pot
Chm Lvr	Chimney Louver
Cht	Chert
Cis	Cistern
Cist	Cistercian
Cld	Colander
Cl P	Clay Pipe
Clr	Collared
Cls	Closed
Cly	Clay
Cmb	Combed
Cmp	Complete
Cn	Coin
Cnd Hld	Candle Holder
Cnd Stk	Candle Stick
Col	Cologne
Colmb Pln	Columbia Plain
Con	Context
Cond	Condiment
Cop	Copper
Cop Aly	Copper Alloy
Corn	Cornish
Cos	Costrel
CP	Cooking Pot
Crbl	Crucible
Crk	Crock
Crm	Cream
Cstl Nrch	Castle Neroche
CSW	Coarse Sandy Ware
Ctmn	Contamination
Cu	Cup
Cubt	Curcubit
CW	Coarseware
DAS	Devon Archaeological Society
D&C	Dot and Circle
Dbl	Double
Dec	Decorated
Del	Delft
DG	Dark Glazed
Disc	Discarded
Dkg	Drinking
Dnyt	Donyatt
Don	Doncaster
Dor	Dorset
Drg	Drug
Drk	Dark
Dsh	Dish
Dun	Dundee
Dut	Dutch
E	Early
EAR	Exeter Archaeological Reports
Egne	Engine
Encd	Encrusted
Eng	English
EW	Earthenware
Exe	Exeter
Ext	External
Fb	Fabric
Fc	Face
FDsh	Fish Dish
Fig	Figure
Fl	Flask
Flr	Floor
Flt	Flat
Flwpt	Flowerpot
Fng Pch	Finger Pinching
Fr	French
Frag	Fragment
Frd	Fired
Frech	Frechen
Frm	Form
FSlp	Feathered Slip
Ft	Foot
Ftrg	Footring

G	Glazed
G&Br	Green and Brown
Germ	German
GFW	Gravel-Free Ware
GG	Green Glazed
Glb	Globular
Gls	Glass
`Gny' W	`Granny' Ware
Gold St	Goldsmith Street
Grv	Grooves
GSG	Grey Salt-Glazed
G Sp	Glazed Spots
Gty	Gritty
GTW	Gravel-Tempered Ware
Gy	Grey
Gy Egb	Grey Engobe
Gy W	Greyware
Ham C11	Hamwih Class 11
Ham C25	Hamwih Class 25
HamG	Ham Green
Hants	Hampshire
Hld	Holder
HM	Hand Made
Hn	Horn
Hnd	Handle
Iber	Iberian
Ils	Illustrated
Imp	Import
Impsd	Impressed
In	Incised
Inc	Including
Ind	Industrial
Ins	Inscribed
Int	Internal
Inv	Intrusive
Irn Wrk	Ironwork
Isbl	Isabela
Ital	Italian
Jack	Jackfield
Jg	Jug
Jr	Jar
Kln	Kiln
Knf	Knife
L	Late
Lad	Ladle
Lamb	Lambeth
Lang	Langerwehe
Lb	Lobed
LC	Low Countries
Ld	Lead
Ld Crstl	Lead Crystal
Lg	Lug
Lid	Lid
Lig	Ligurian
Linc	Lincoln
Lmp	Lamp
Ln	Line
Lon	London
Lrg	Large
Lstr	Lustre
Lt	Last
Lthr	Leather
Lvs	Leaves
M	Middle
Mai	Maiolica
Mart	Martincamp
Med	Medieval
Mer	Merida-Type
Met	Metallic
Mdln	Medallion
Mg	Mug
Mic	Micaceous
Mld	Moulded
Mlg	Malling
Mng	Manganese
Monte	Montelupo
Mot	Mottled
Mrb	Marbled
Mrk	Marked
Mrt	Mortar
Mve	Mauve
Nck	Neck
ND	North Devon
Neth	Netherlands
N Fr	North French
NH	North Holland
Norm	Normandy
Notts	Nottingham
NW Fr	North-West French
OG	Orange Glazed
Ok	Oak
Ol	Oil
Olv	Olive
Ont	Ointment
Op	Open
Orln	Orleans
Ov	Over
Ovn	Oven
Ox	Oxidised
Pan	Panel
Peg	Pegau
Pell	Pellets
Pch	Pinched
Phl	Phial
Pi	Pitcher
Pip	Pipkin
Pln	Plain
Plt	Plate
Plym	Plymouth
PM	Post-Medieval
Pn	Pan
Pnch	Pancheon
Poly	Polychrome
Por	Porcelain
Por Fam	Porcelain Famille Rose
Por Im	Porcelain Imari
Por Wnli	Porcelain Wan Li
Por Stc	Porcelain Steatitic
Port	Portuguese
Pos	Posset
Pot	Pottery
Pre	Prehistoric
Prgr	Porringer
Prl	Pearl
Prs Mld	Press Moulded
Prt Bk	Parrot Beak
Pt	Pot
Ptd	Painted
Pur	Purple
R	Residual
Raer	Raeren
Rd	Red
Rdc	Reduced
Rdg	Ridge
Rect	Rectangular
Ril	Rilled
Rim	Rim
Rom	Roman
Rou	Rouen
Roul	Rouletted
Rsc	Rosettes
RW	Redware
Saint	Saintonge
Sacr	Saucer

Scar	Scarborough
Scbt	Sauce-boat
Scl	Scales
Scrl	Scrolls
SD	South Devon
Sdy W	Sandy Ware
SF	Small Find
SG	Salt-Glazed
Sgf	Sgraffito
Sgl	Single
Sgr Cne	Sugar Cone
Sgr Mld	Sugar Mould
Sgr Ref	Sugar Refining
sh	Sherd
Shmptn	Southampton
Sieg	Siegburg
Skt	Skillet
SLn	Single Line
Slp	Slip
Sls	Slashed
Sml	Small
SN	South Netherlands
Soot	Sooted
Span	Spanish
Spng	Sponge
Spr	Spiral
Spt	Spout
Sqt	Squat
SS	South Somerset
Staffs	Staffordshire
Stb	Stabbed
Std	Stained
Stg	Storage
St Grm	St Germans-Type
Stm	Stem
Stmp	Stamped
Stn W	Stoneware
Stps	Strips
Str	Strap
Stri	Stripes
Sty	Style
Sur	Surrey
SW	South-West
Syp	Syrup
T	Total
Tdr G	Tudor Green
Tea	Tea
TG	Tin Glazed
Thmb	Thumbed
Tkd	Tankard
Tl	Tile
Tll	Tall
Tmp	Tempered
Tnd	Turned
Tok	Token
Tot	Totnes-Type
TP	Transfer Print
Trcl	Treacle
Tri	Tripod
Trld	Trailed
Trm	Trimmed
Tub	Tubular
Tus	Tuscan
Twd	Twisted
Typ	Type
UG	Unglazed
Un	Unidentified
Unc	Unclassified
Und	Under
Unsl	Unusual
Valn	Valencian
Val Sld	Valiant Soldier
Ven	Venetian
Ver	Verwood-Type
Ves	Vessel
Vse	Vase
W	Ware
Wast	Waster
WBwl	Wash Bowl
WEgb	White Engobe
Wer	Werra
Wes	Weser
WF	Wheel Finished
Wht	White
Wilts	Wiltshire
Wldn	Whieldon
WLn	Wavy Line
WP	Willow Pattern
WSG	White Salt-Glazed
Wstr	Westerwald
WT	Wheel Thrown
wt	Weight
Wt Wrn	Water Worn
WW	White Ware
Y	Yellow
YG	Yellow Glazed
Yyl	Yayal
X-Fits	Cross Fits
Zoo	Zoomorphic

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10,11,13	)		
14	Ditto		NW
16-17	Ditto		N

1176

1,3-4	6, 20, 246		SE
6-7,9-13	207, general internal		NE
16, 18	215, 251, 271		SE

1177

1, 2, 4	207, general internal		NE
6, 7, 9	280, section 20		NE

1178

2	177		SE
3	177		NE
4-5	General internal		NW
7-9	170		NW
10-11	?		
12-15	25, 242, 170	NE	
16, 18-20	177		NW
21-22	24, 25, 242		SW
24-25	197		SW
26	197		SE

27	231, 232, 257	SE
28-29	Ditto	NE
30	231, 232, 257, 287	NW
31	Ditto	NE
32	Ditto	SE
33-35	6, 207, 20	NW
36-37	Ditto	SW

1179

1-3	214, 175	NE
4	-	
5-6	Ditto	NE
7	-	
8	Ditto	NE
9-10	Roof internal	NW
11	Ditto	W
12	Ditto	?
13	General internal	?
14	Ditto	NW
15	433-446	NW
16	207, 271	NW
17	Shoring	Down
18	General internal	E
19	Modern make-up/services	?
20	207, 271	NW
21	207, 271, 20, 310	SW
22	General internal	NW
23	400-432	NE
24	-	
25	433-446	NW
26-35	Ditto	
36	400-432	NE

1181

1, 3, 5	207, 271	NW
6-9	207 working	NW

1182

1-6	207, 271, 303-309	NW
7-10	Ditto working	NW
11	Film Number	
12-17	6, 20, 310	SW
18-24	400-432	NW
25-35	Section 6	SE

1184

16-22	Wooden pile	-

1187

1-4	400-432	SW
5-7	433-446	NE

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1	433-446	NW
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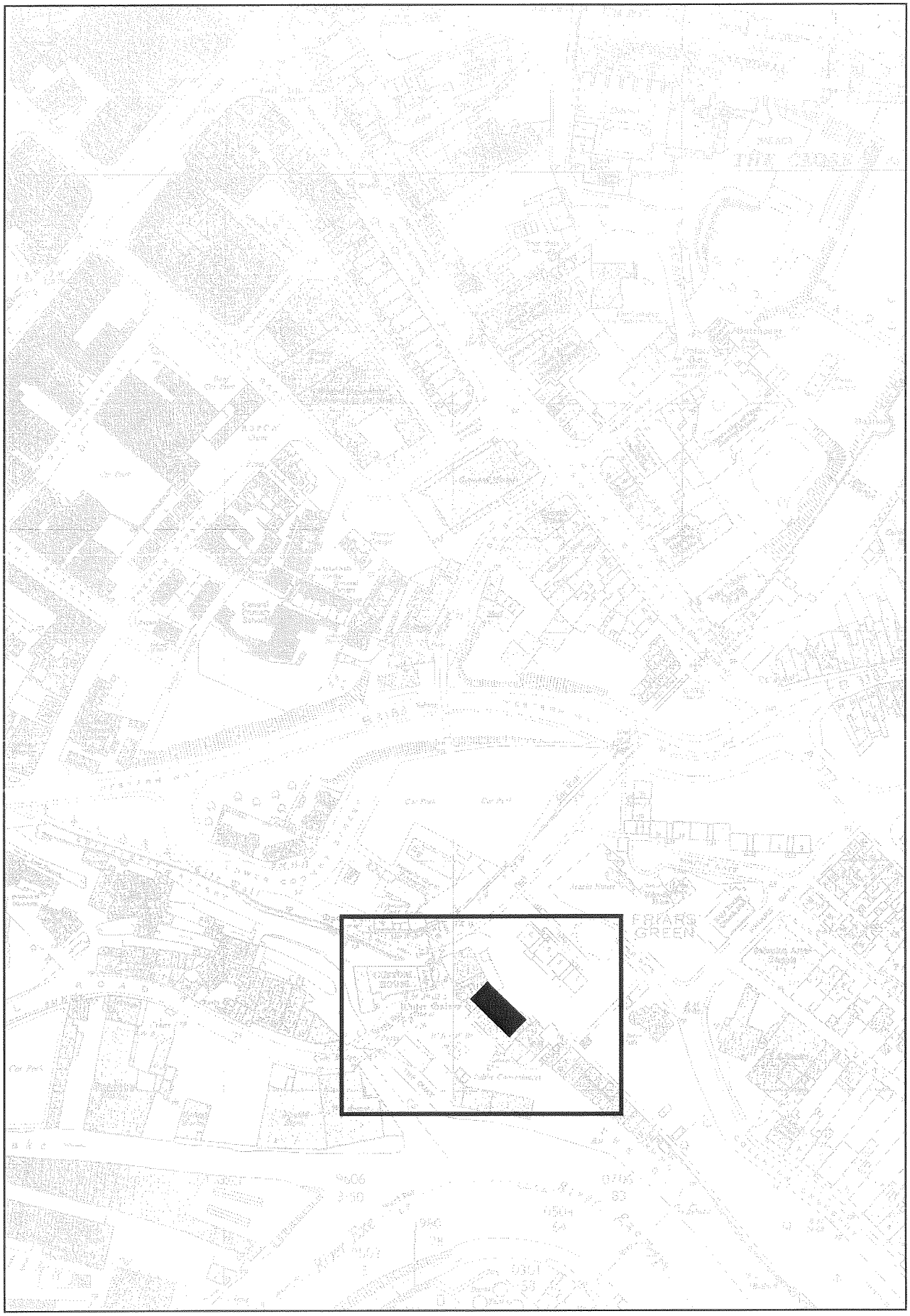
23-30	General internal	NW
31-36	400-446 & general internal	NW



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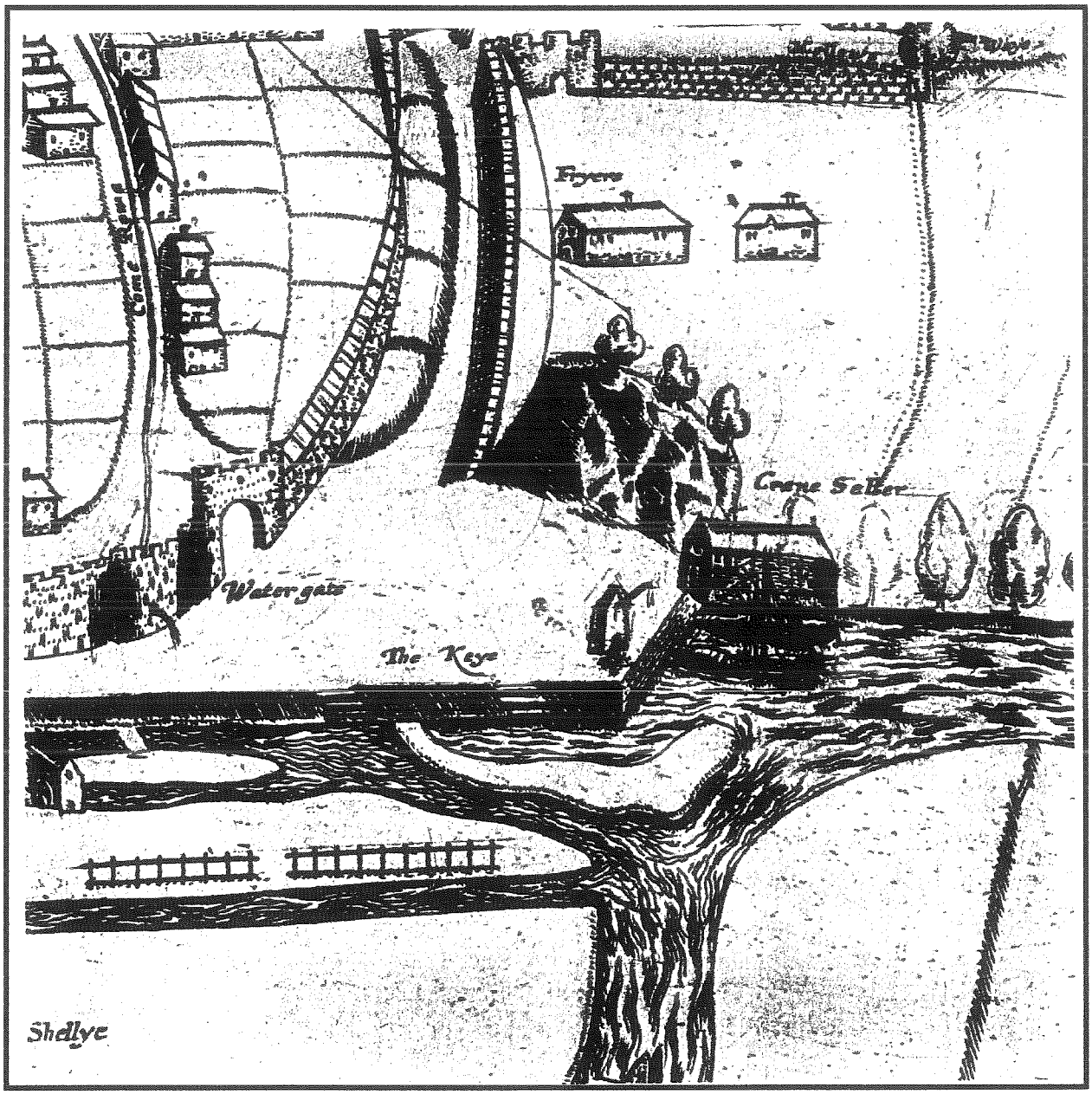

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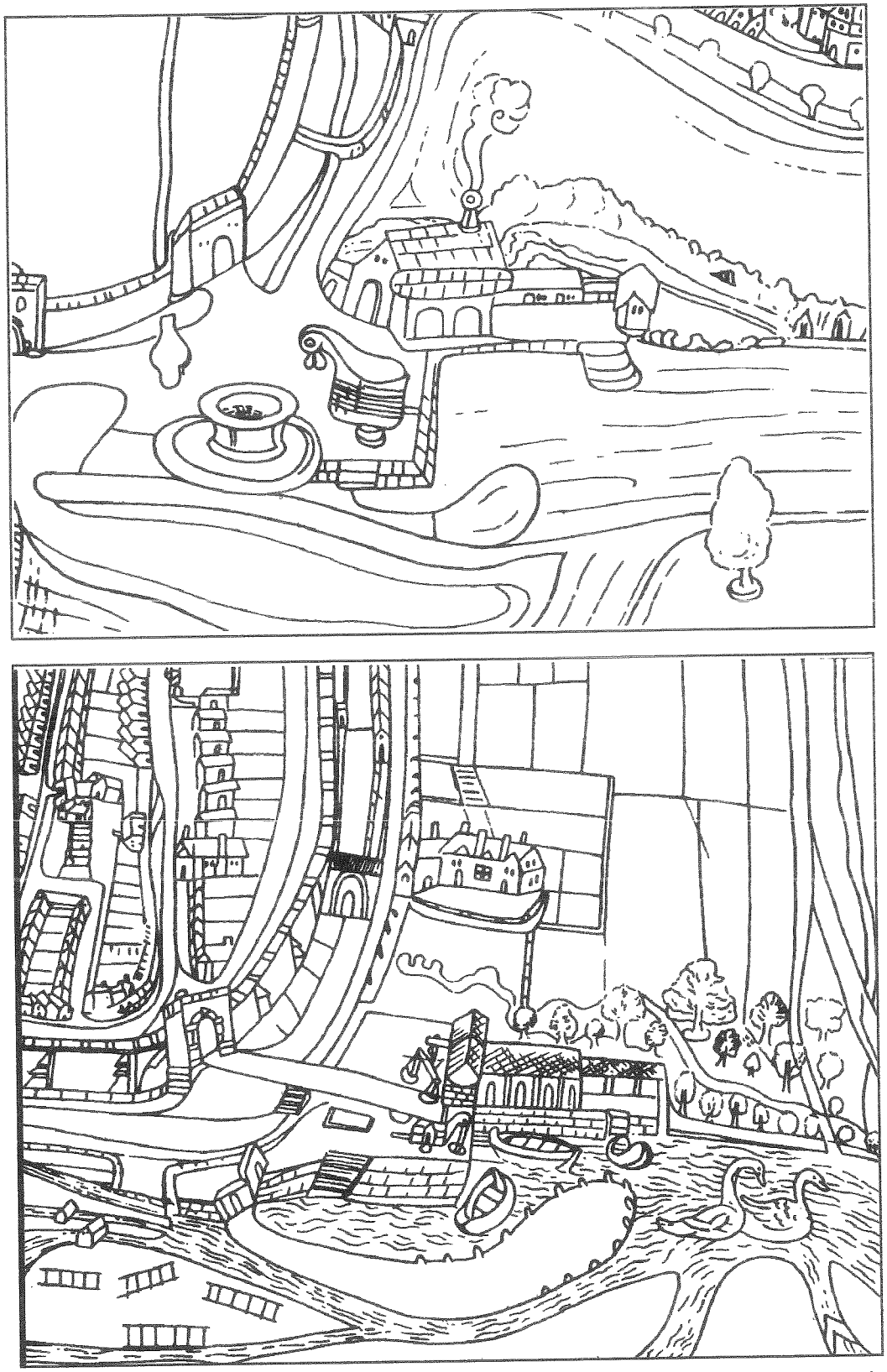

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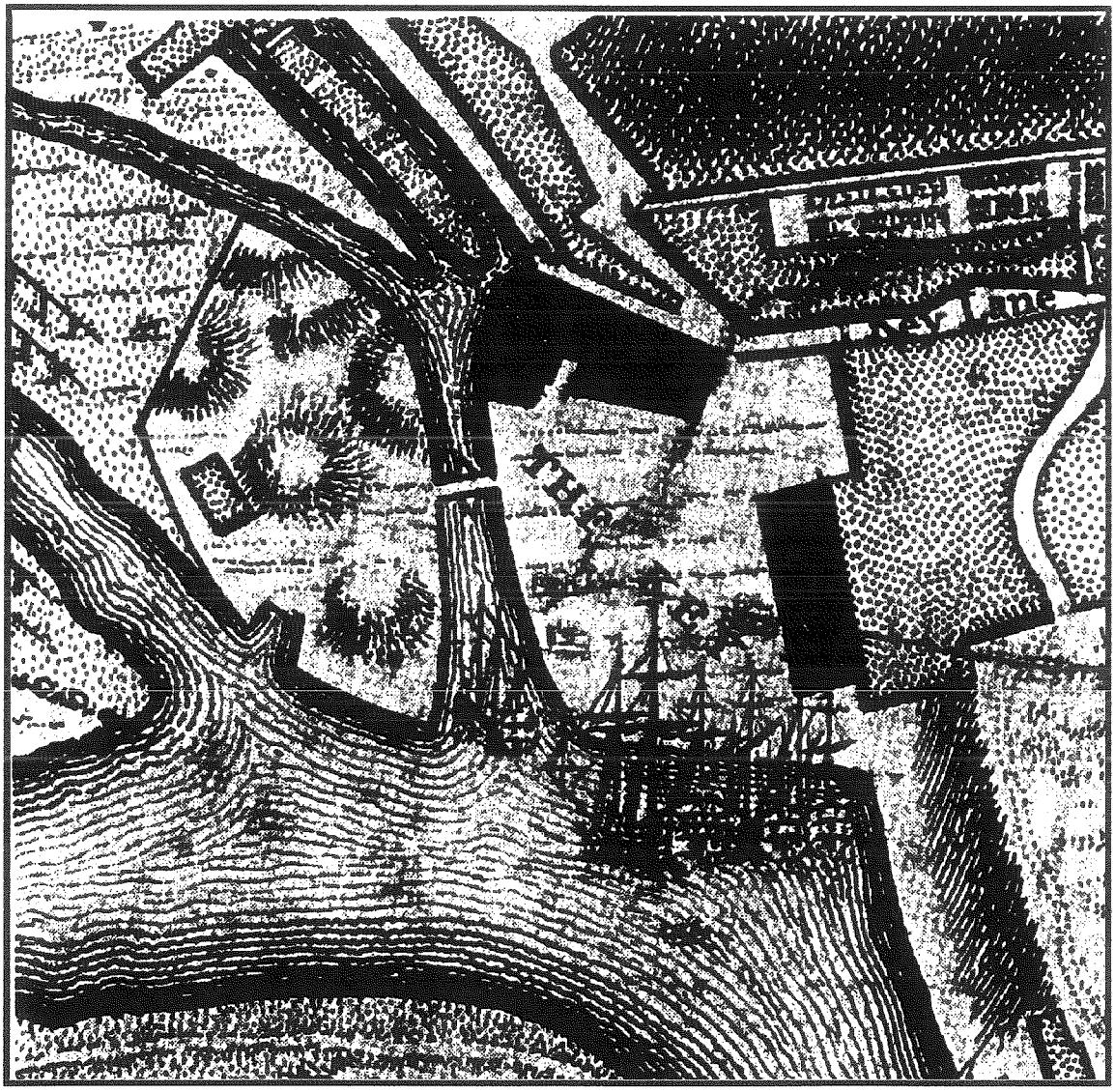

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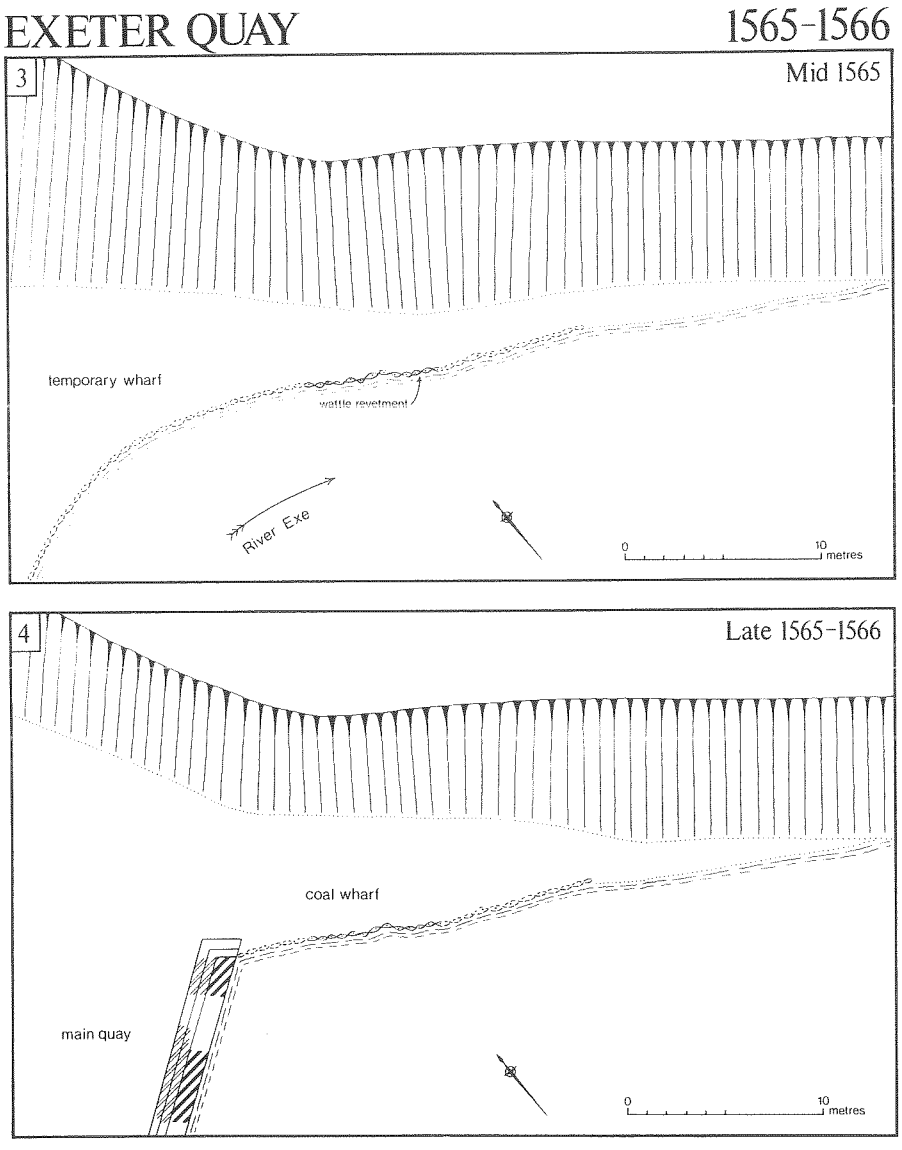

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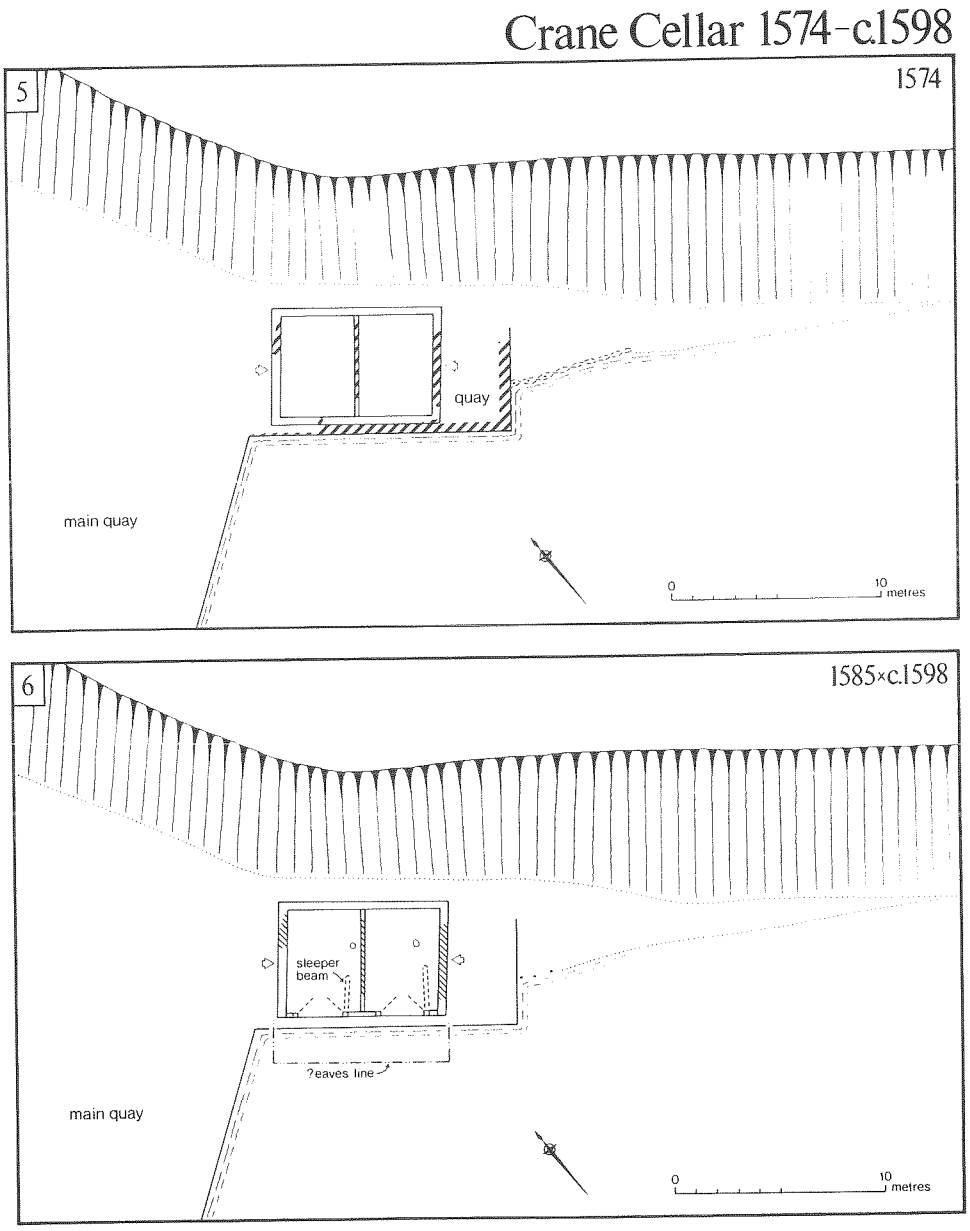

Fig. 6 Plan of the Crane Cellar 1574-1598.

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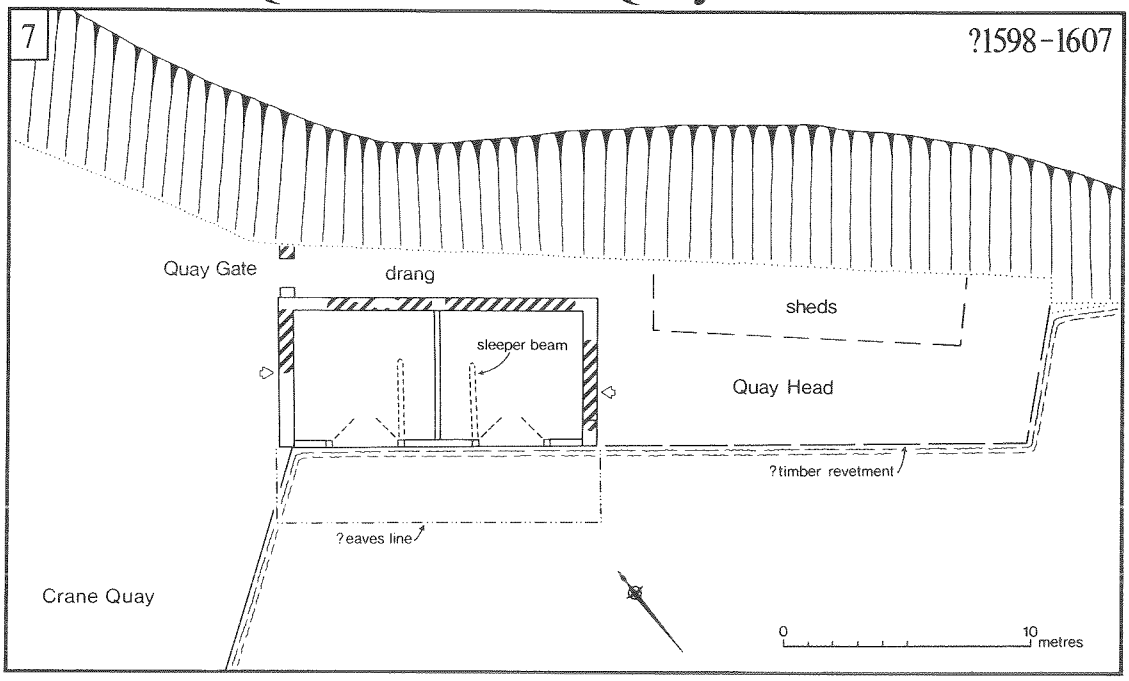

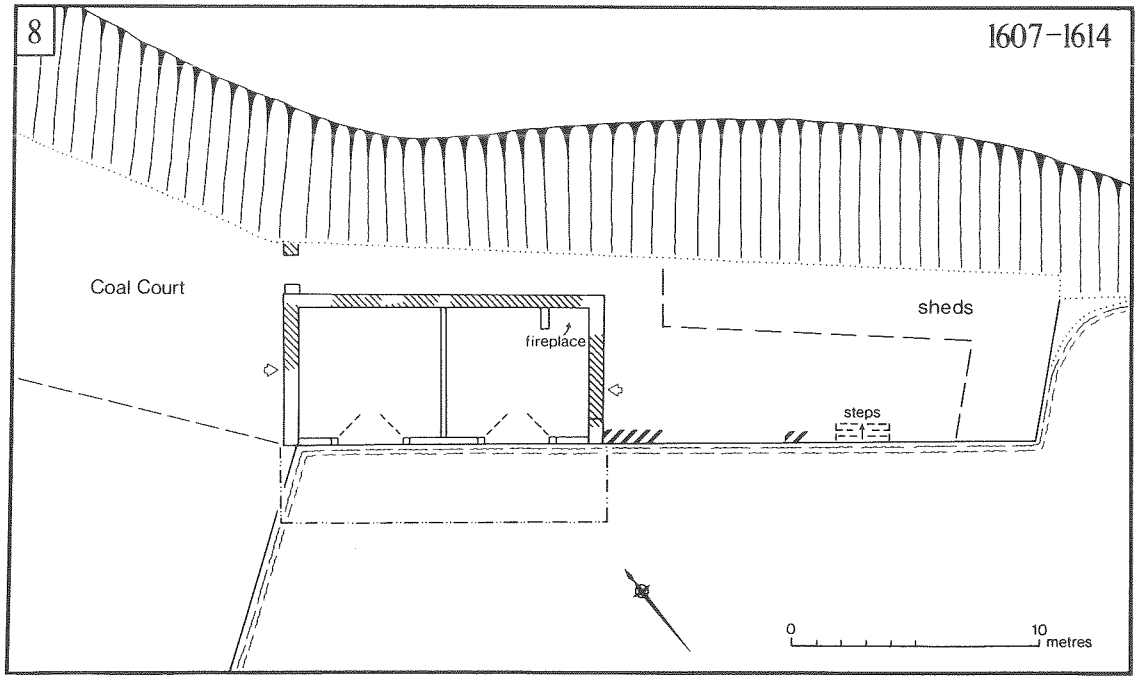

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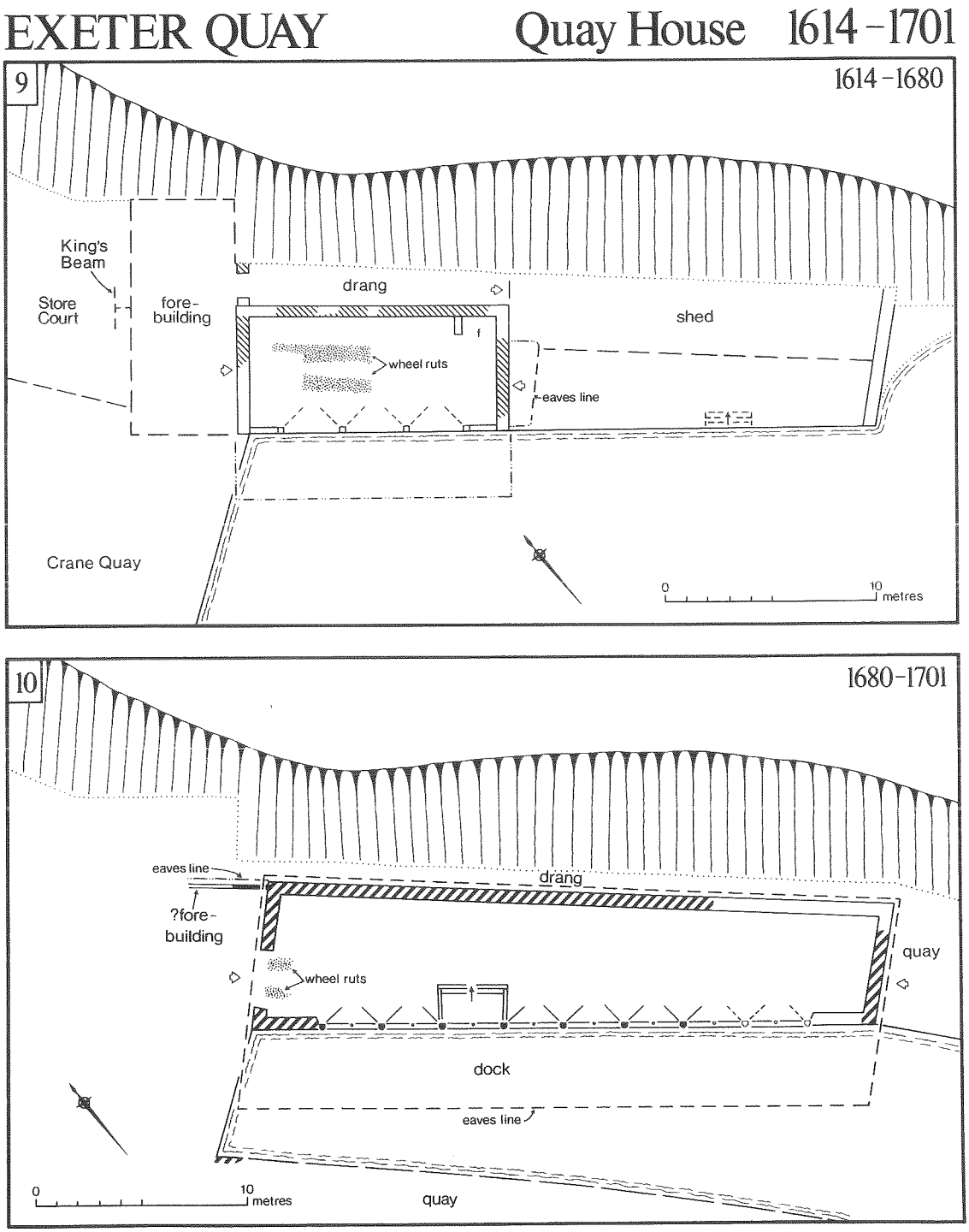

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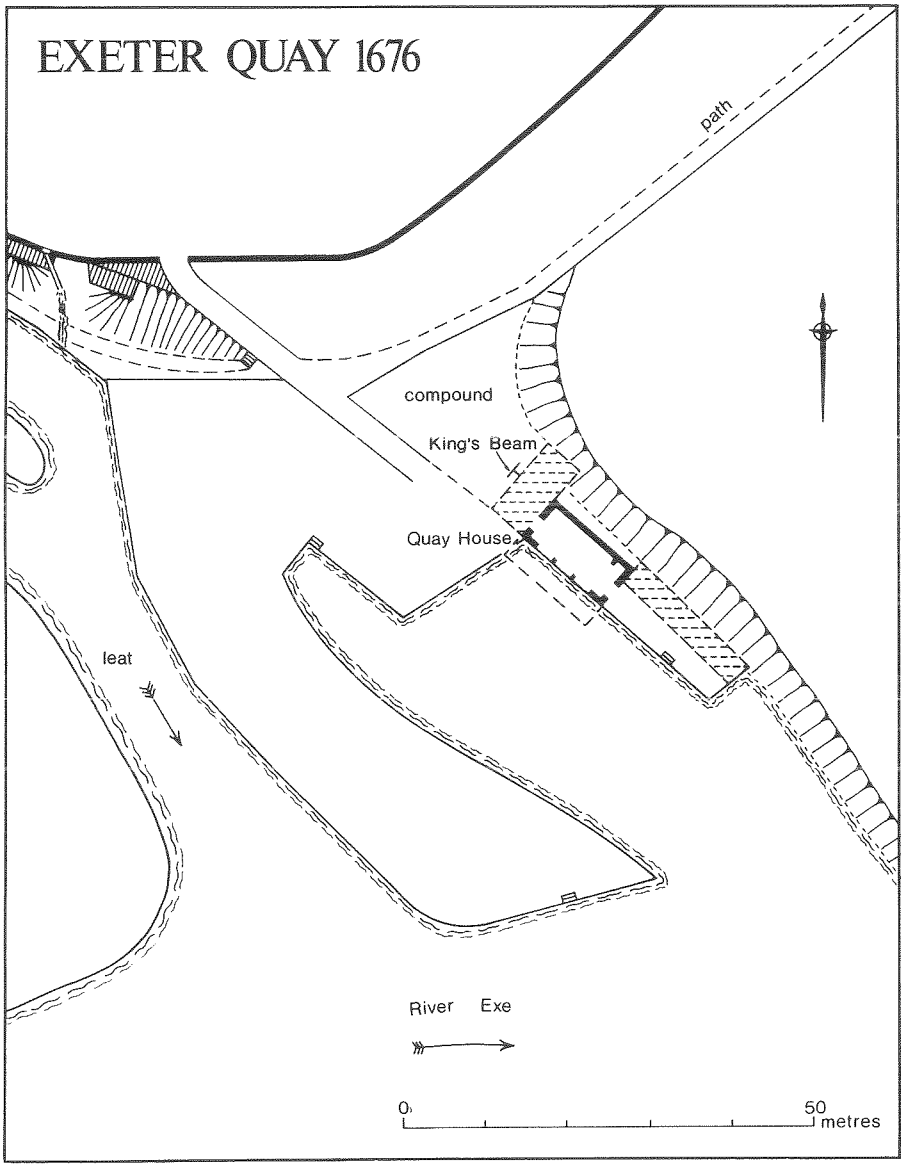

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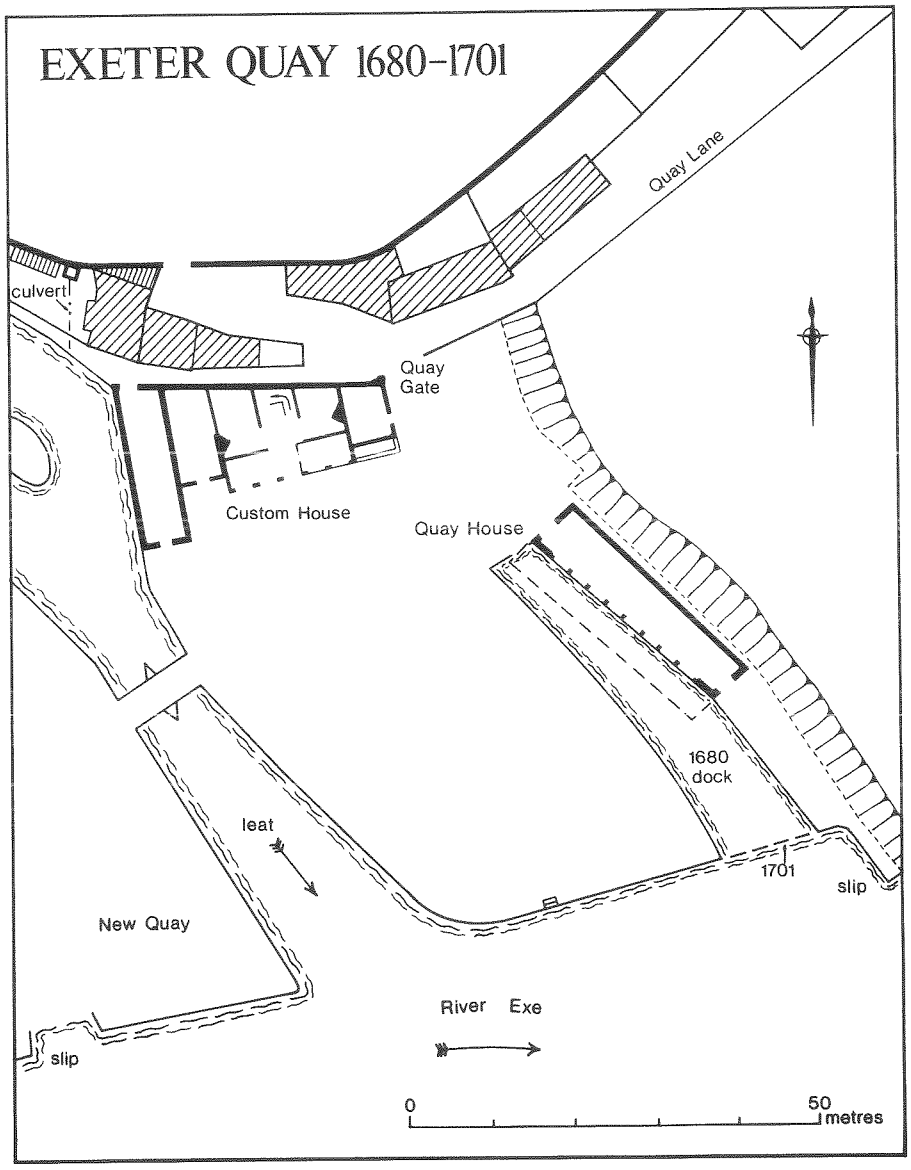

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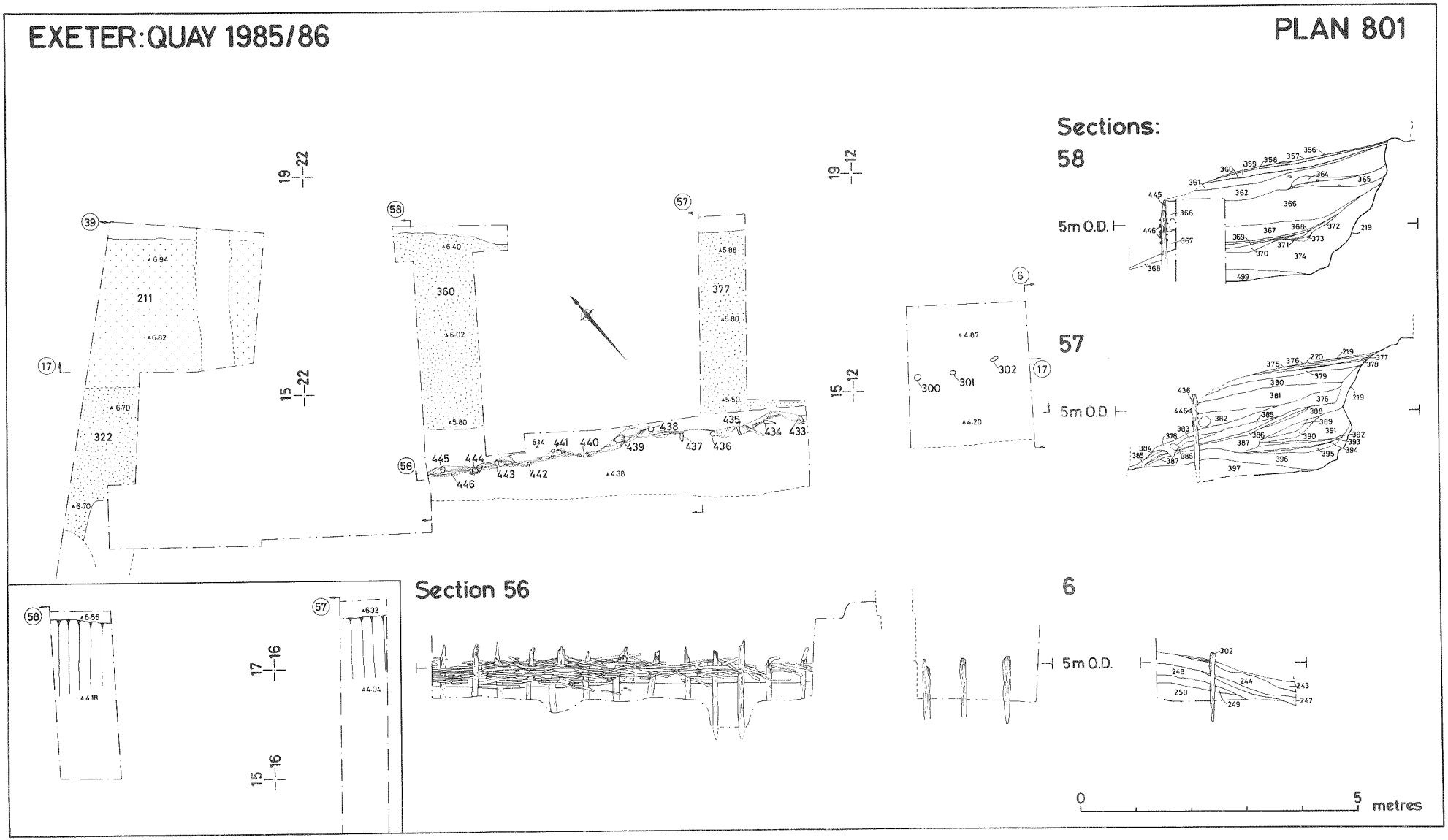

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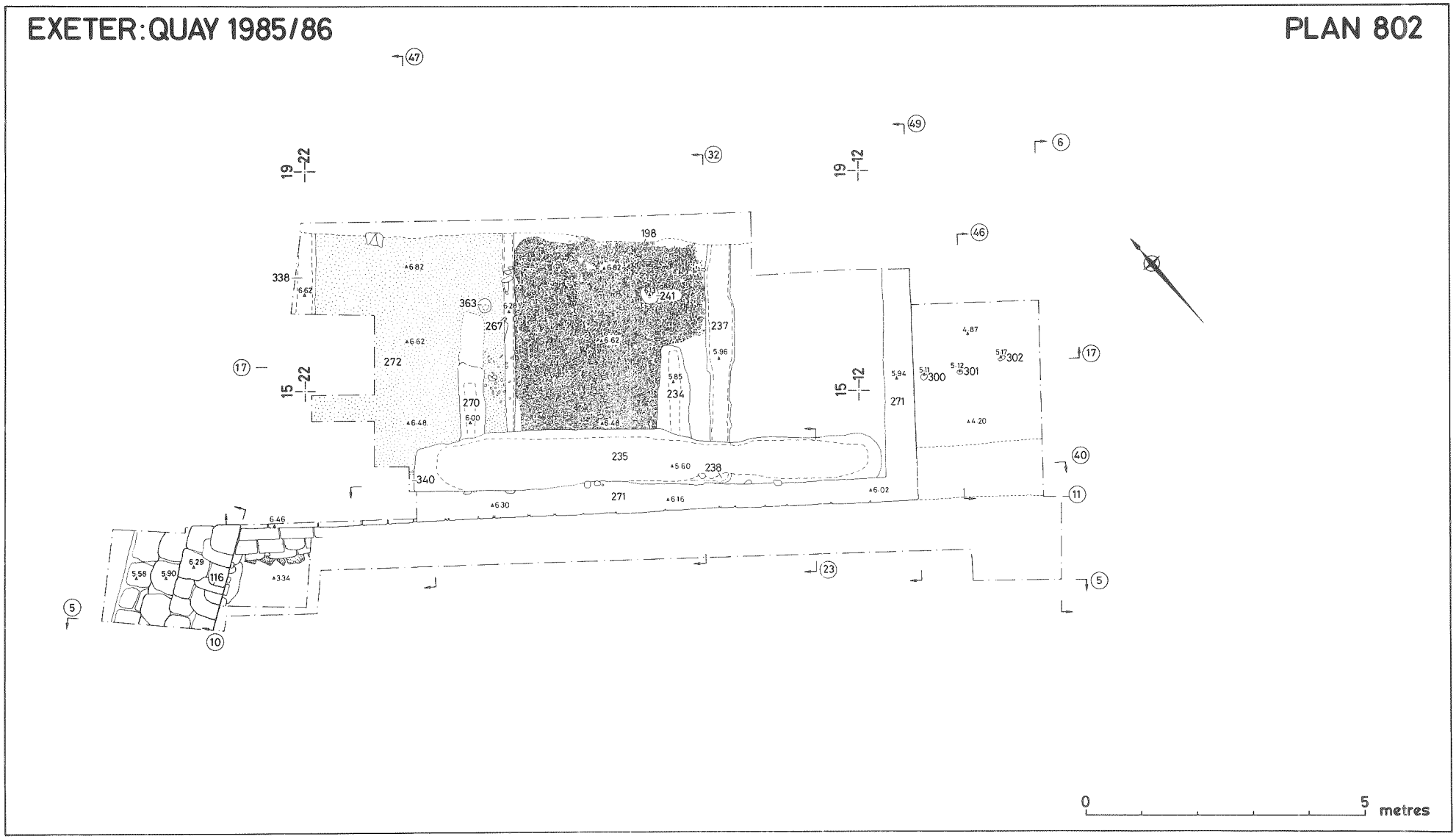

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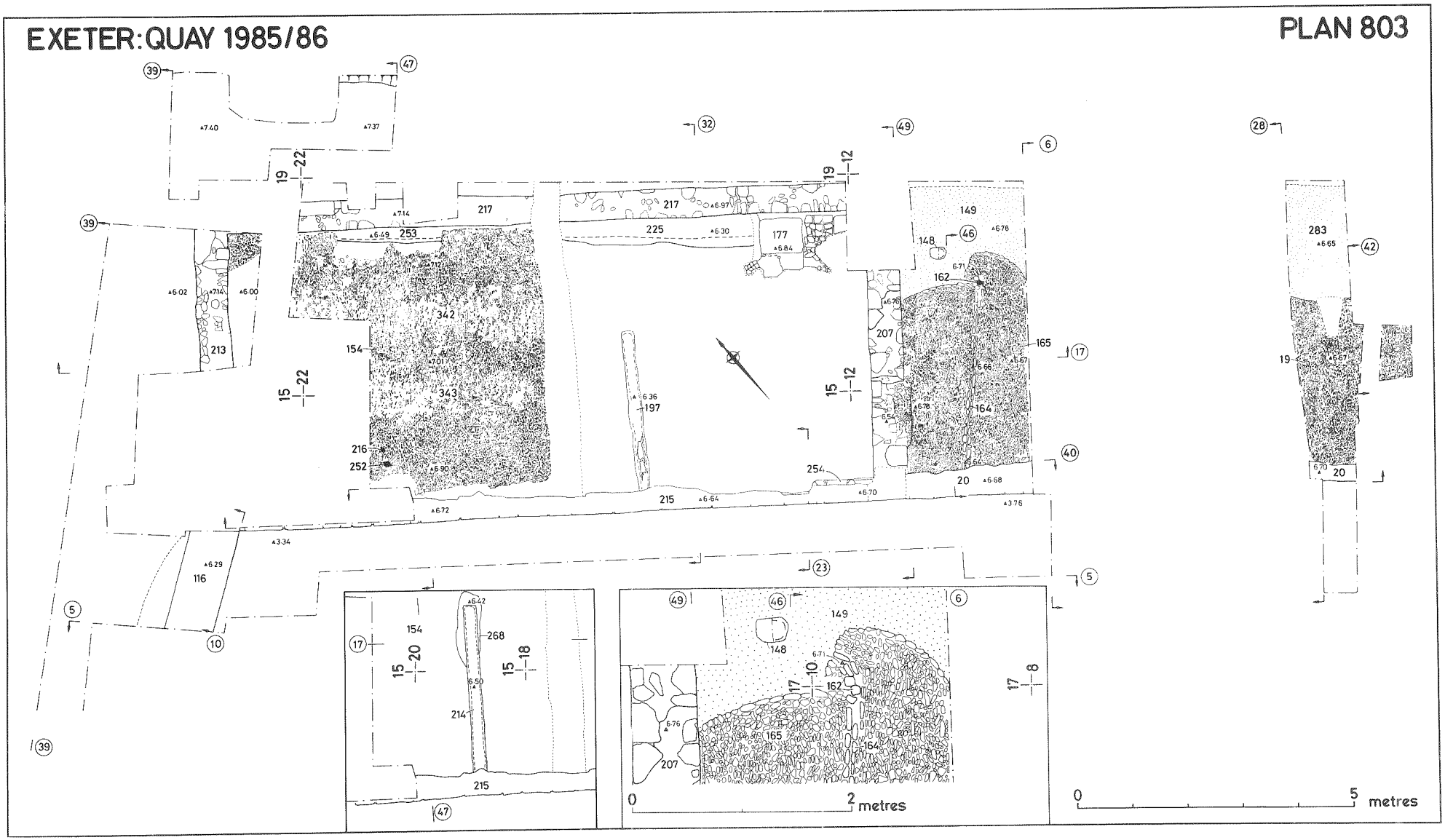

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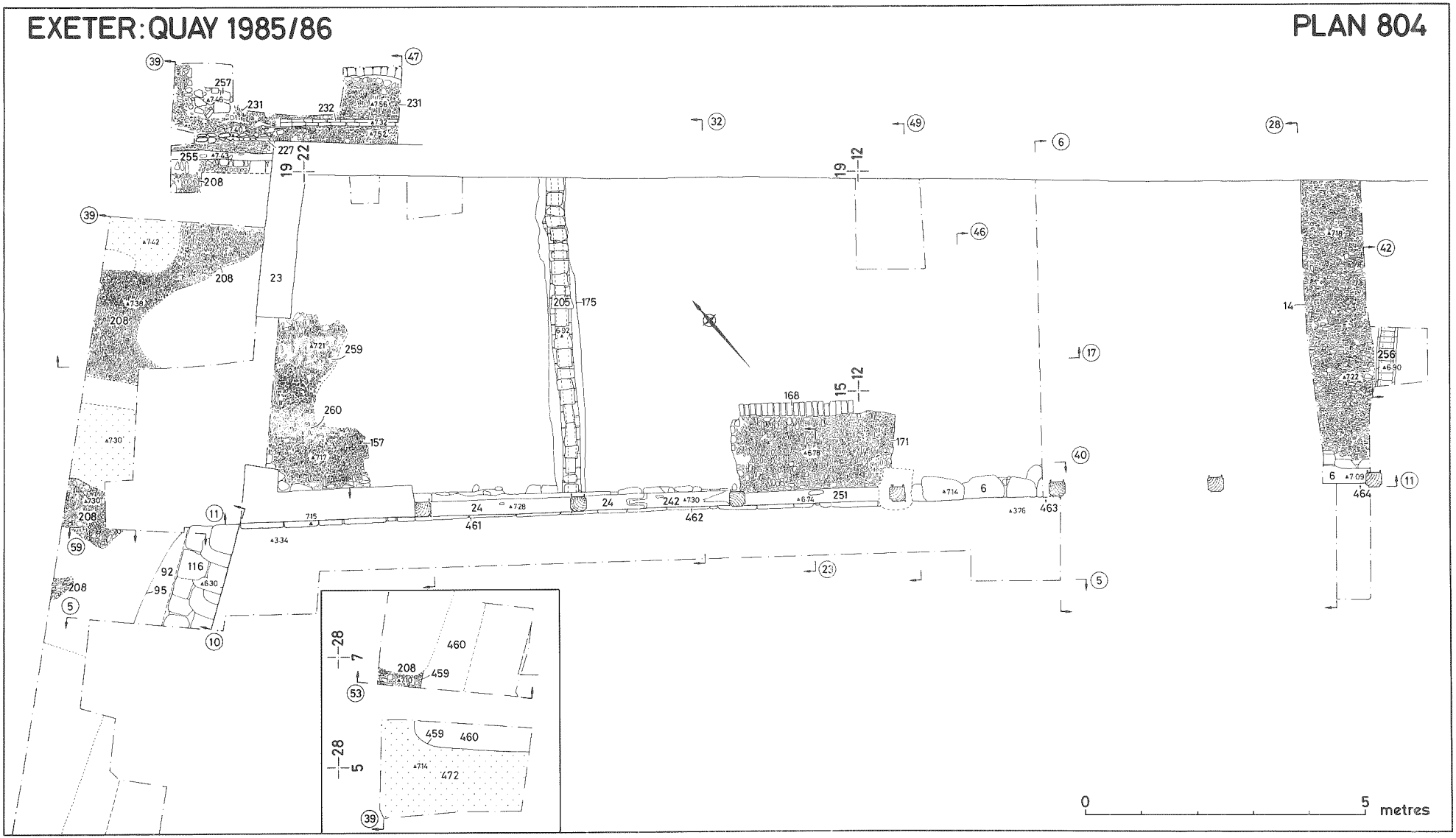

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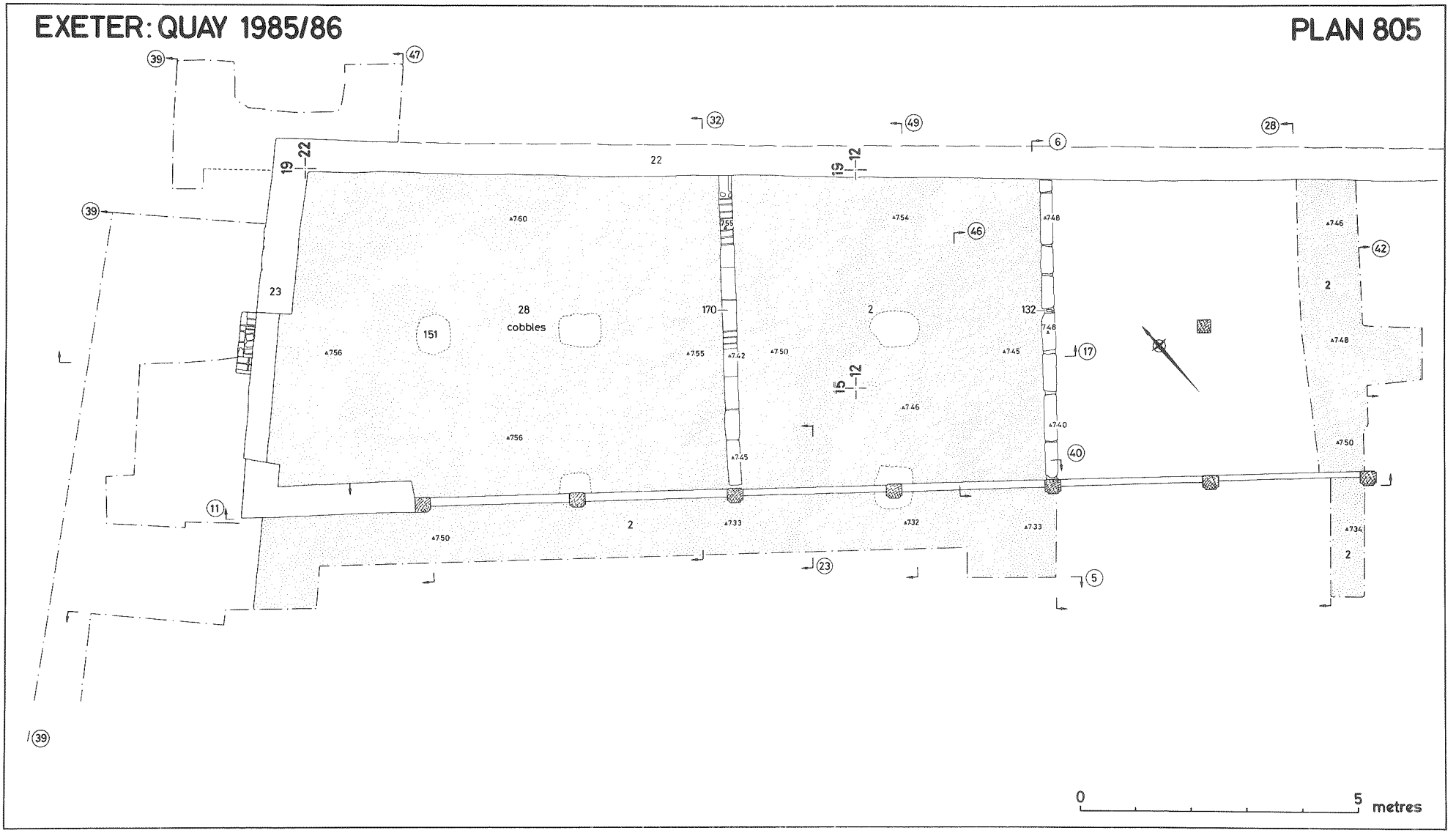

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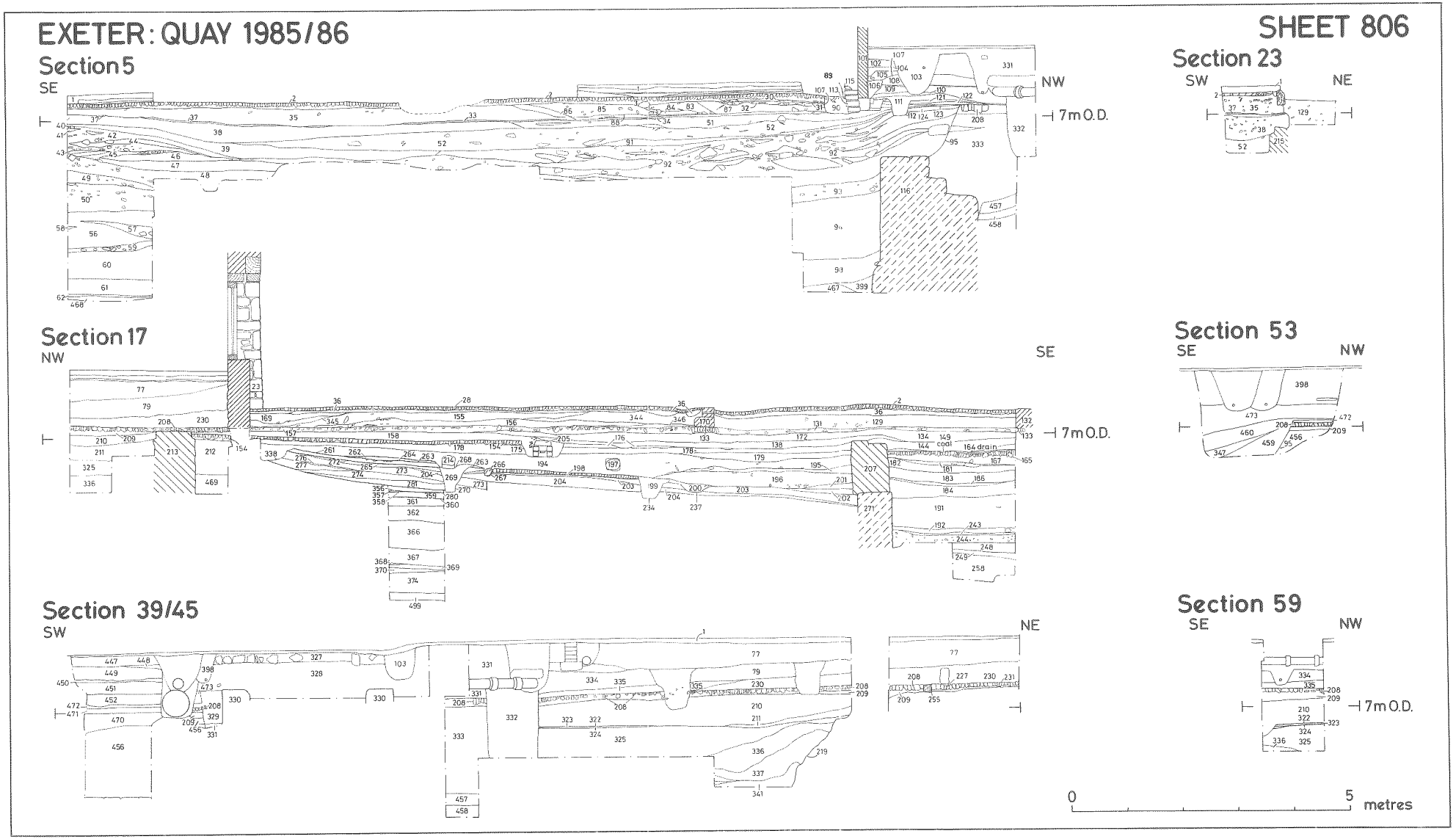

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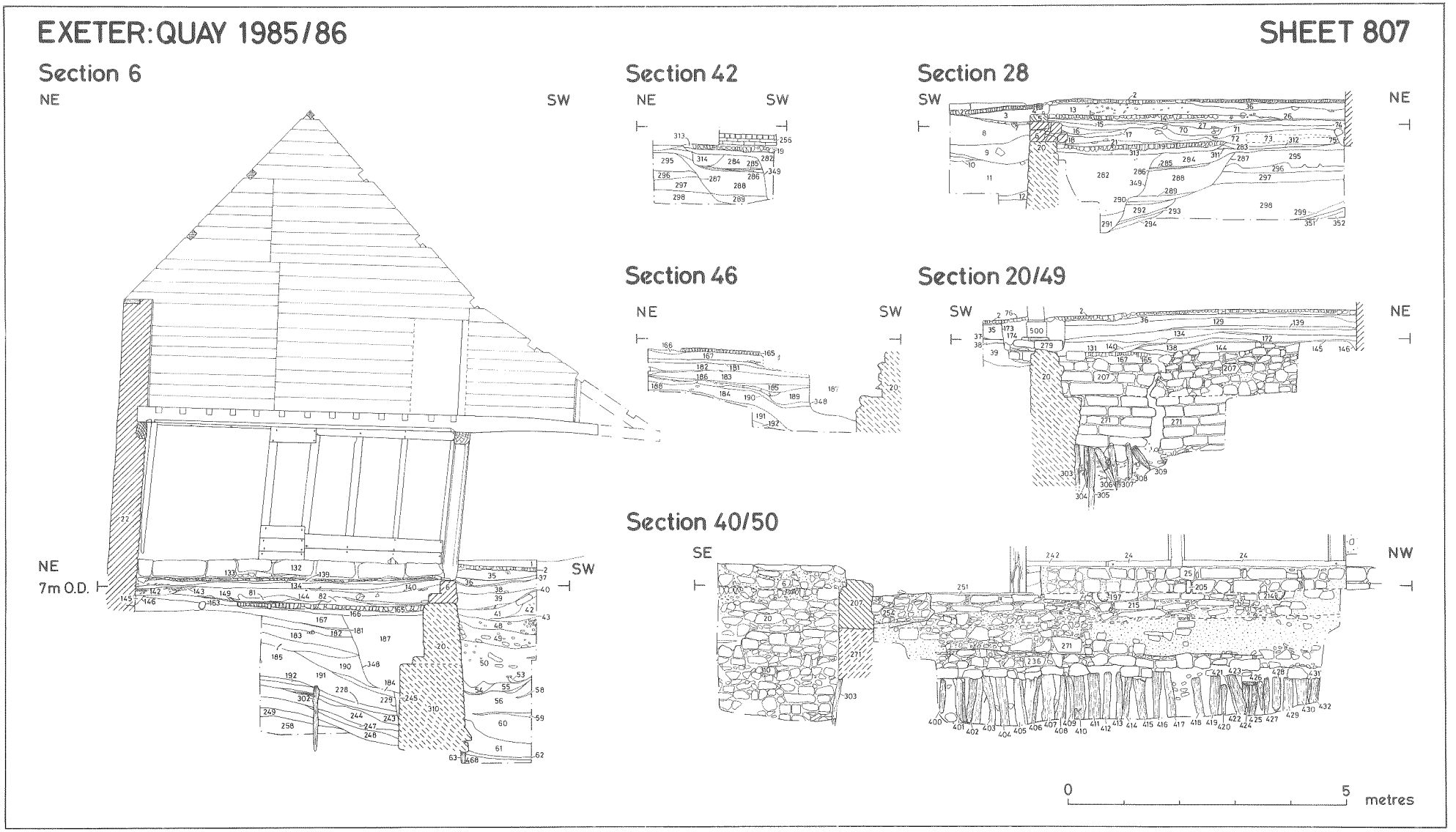

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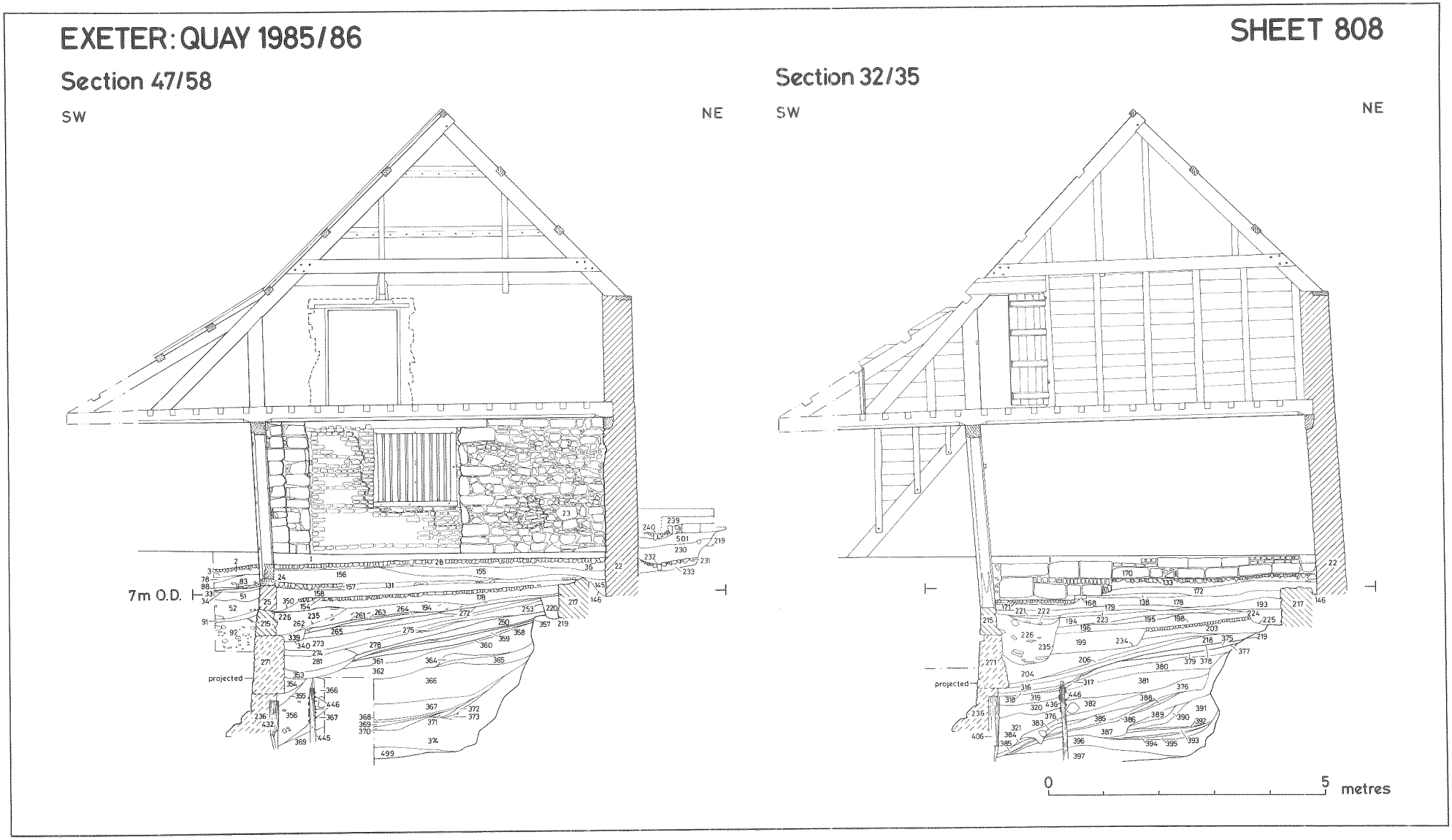

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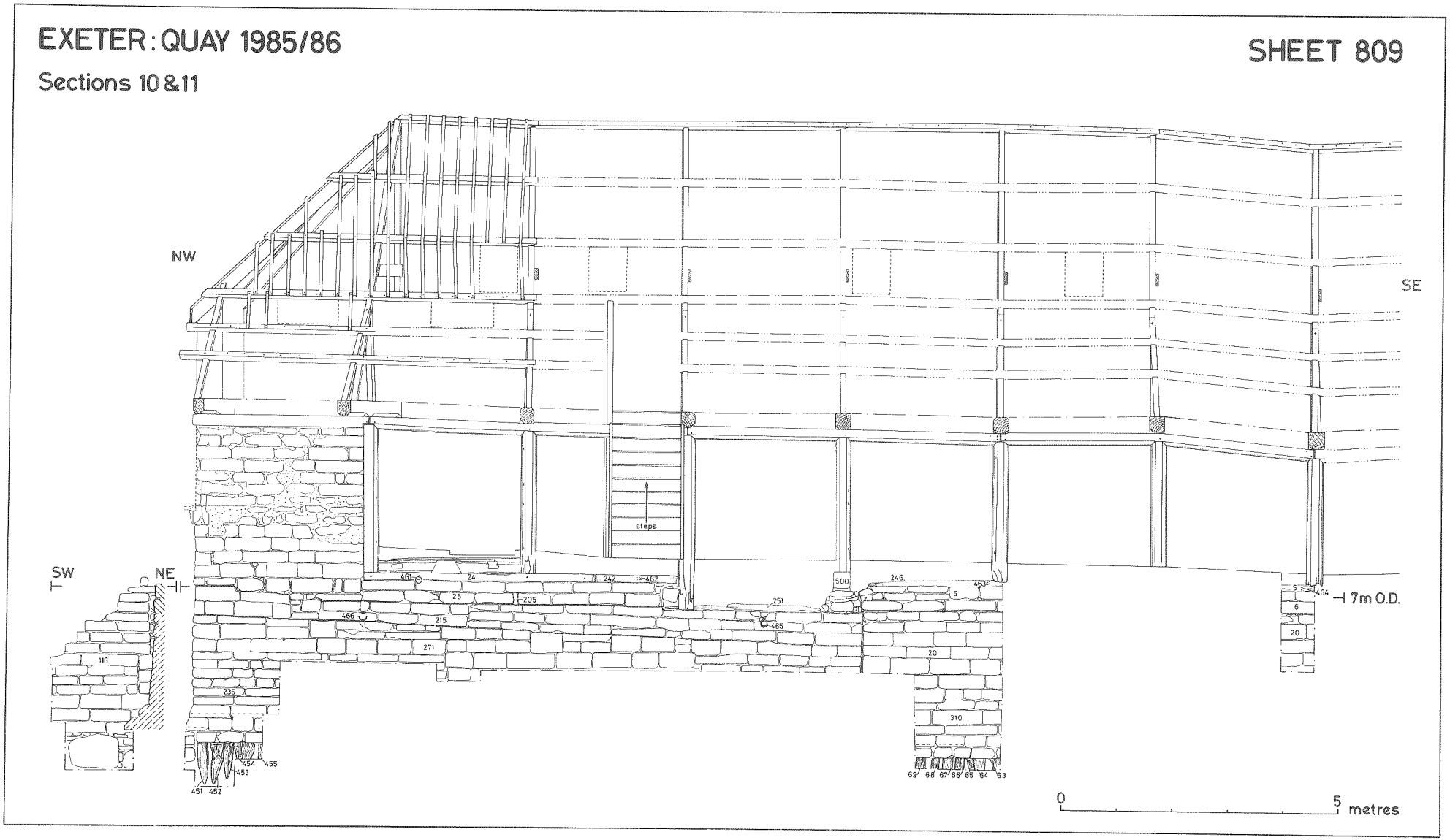

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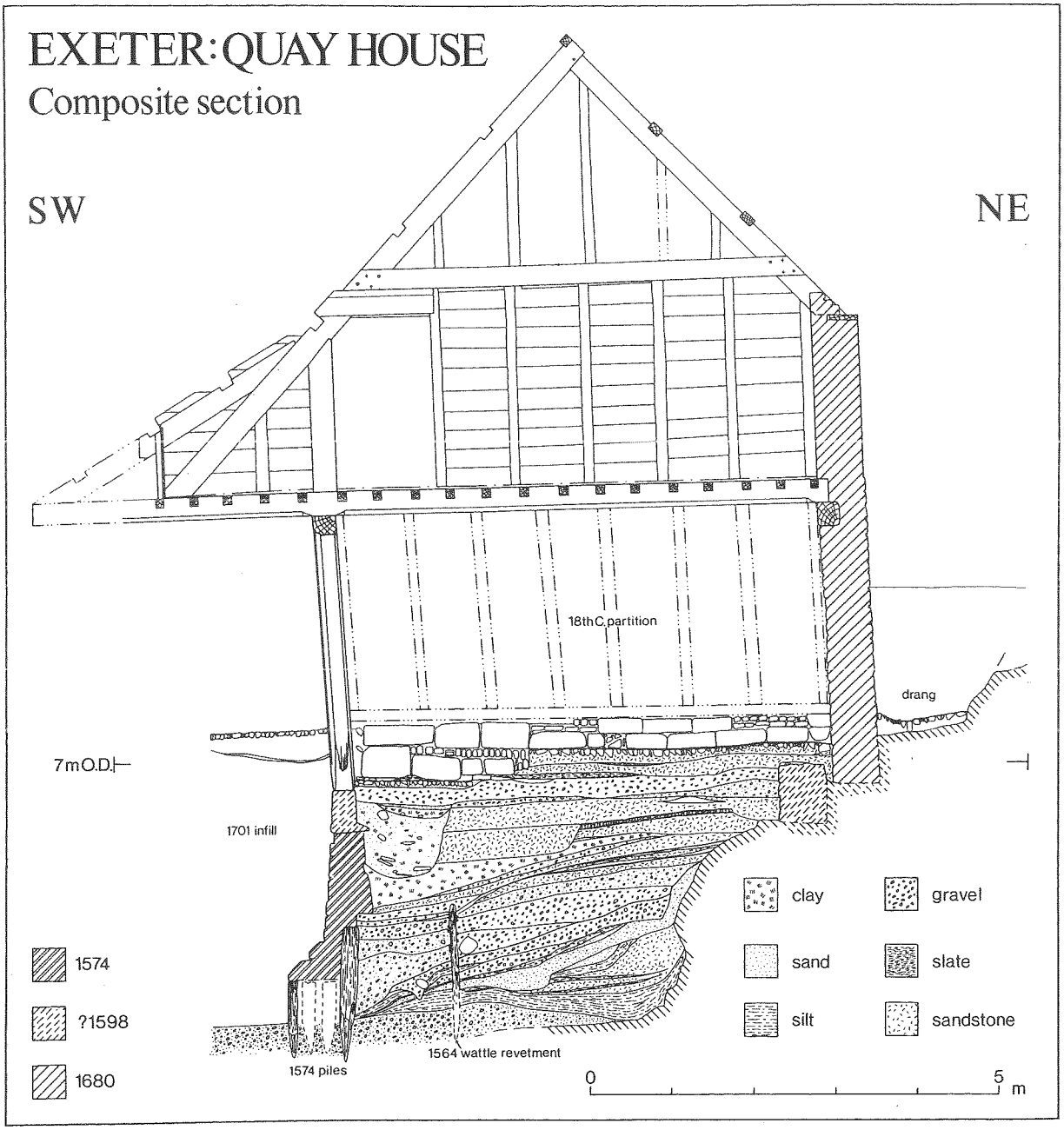

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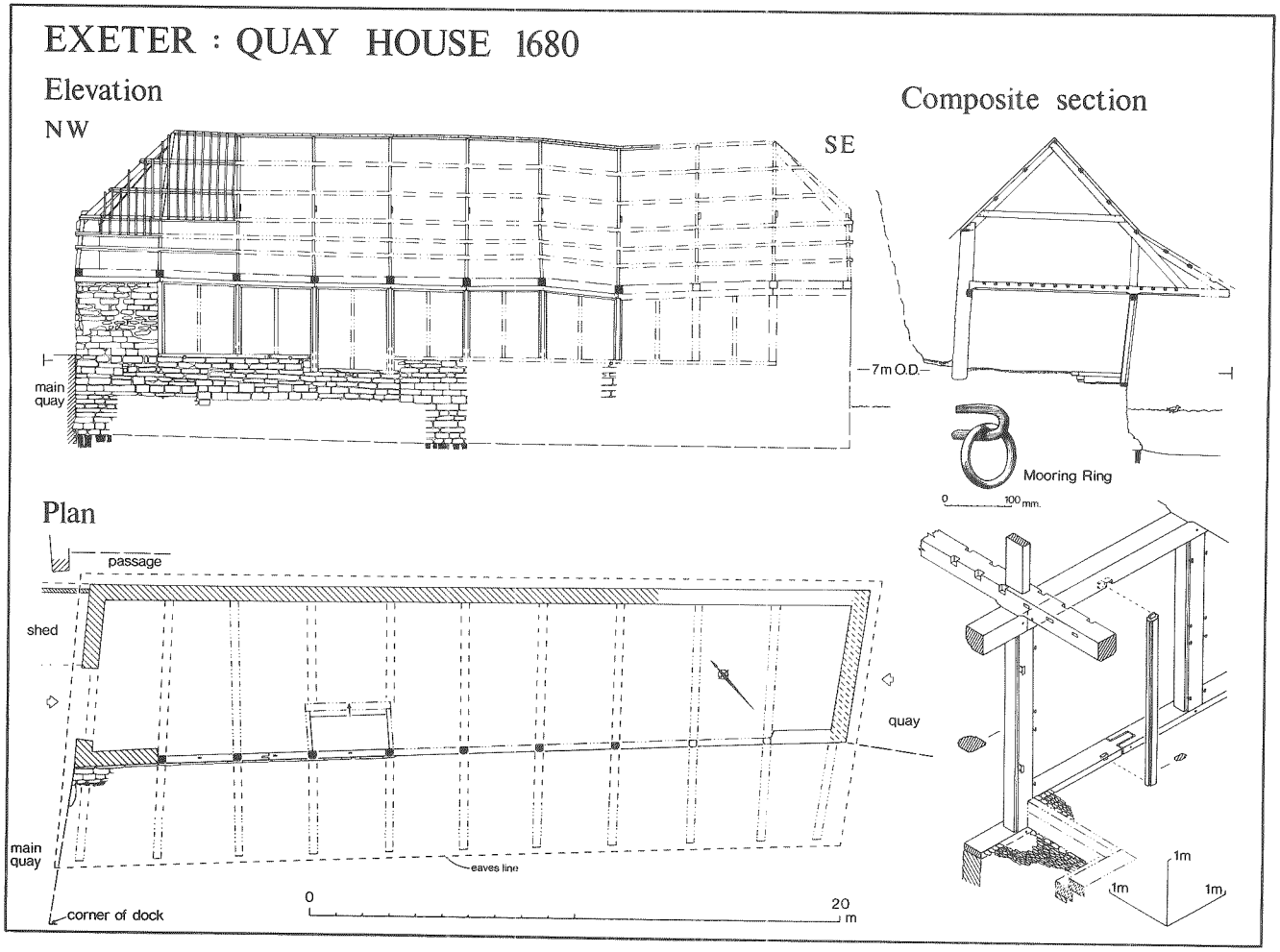

Fig. 21 Plan and elevation of the Quay House with architectural details.