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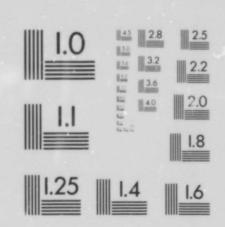
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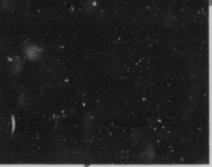
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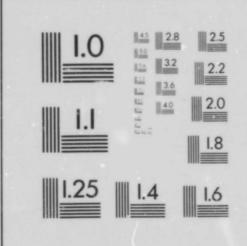
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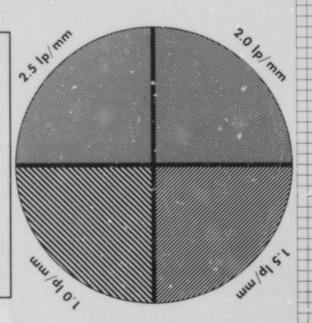




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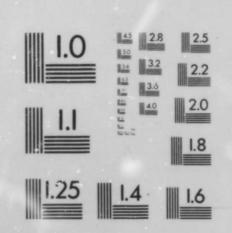
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Со	ntexts		Irregular waste	Flakes	Chisel arrowhead	all		Other scrapers	Borers	Backed knife	Notch	Serrated pieces	Miscellaneous retouched pieces	Totals	'Pot-boilers'	Burnt flint (reddened)	sandsto					
318_		*		5										5								
319		8	1	3					_					12		2						
327 (	327(S ½ of fill)	9	13	209					1			3		235			1				F6	
(()		10	21	500			3	2				1	2	539	1		1	4			F3	
338		6	6	120	1	1_	1					1_	1	137							F1,F2,F4	
789(	784(top layer)	7	1	44					1			1		54			1		1		F15	
(	787(middle	2		30								1		33								
(	1ayer) 788(bottom layer)			9								1		10								
794	(795(W ½ of ( upper ( layer)			7				1		1				9							F16	
	(822(E ½ of (upper (layer, (sieved)	1	3	60					1					65								
	( 796(lower	1.	83	1639			7				1	1	3	1767	12		10			1	F7 - F14,F17	- F1
823		12	12	63										67				3				
T	otals	78	130	2689	1	1	11	3	3	1	1	9	6	2933	13	2	13	7	1	1		
D	rawings	F7-	F1	2	F1		F3 F4 F13 F14		F6	•	F17	F18					-					

Where a context is described as sieved its fill has been put through a 4mm dry sieve.

Table 5 (microfiche). Dimensions and proportions of complete, unretouched flakes from 5m square 215515

# 5m square 215515: 124 complete, unretouched flakes over 10mm long from non-prehistoric contexts

13 primary flakes (10.5%), 77 secondary flakes (62.1%), 34 tertiary flakes (27.4%), 19 flakes with faceted butts (15.3%)

	Length(m	<u>m</u> )										
	10 20	30	) 40	0 50	60+							
all flakes	13 10.4%	40 32.9%	42 33.9%	17 13,7%	8 6.5%	4 3.2%						
primary flakes	3	2	3	2	2	1						
secondary flakes	1	25	30	14	4	3						
tertiary flakes	9	13	9	1	2							
	Breadth	Breadth (mm)										
-	0 10	20	30	40	50	60+						
all flakes			49 39.5%			3 2.4%						
primary flakes		3	5	2	2	1						
secondary flakes		16	31	21	7	2						
tertiary flakes		10	13	7	4							
	Breadth (mm)  0 10 20 30 40 50 60+  29 49 30 13 3 23.4% 39.5% 24.2% 10.5% 2.4%  3 5 2 2 1  16 31 21 7 2  10 13 7 4   Breadth:length  0:5 1:5 2:5 3:5 4:5 5:5 6:5 7:5 8:5 9:5 10:5+  2 5 16 37 26 15 6 8 7 1 1											
	0:5 1:5	2:5 3	:5 4:5	5 5:5 6	:5 7:5	8:5 9	:5 10:5	+				
all flakes			37 9%30%	26 15 21% 12.	6 1%4.8%	8 7 6.5% 5.6	1 % 0.8%	10.8%				
primary flakes		1	5	3 1		1						
secondary flakes	2 3	12	22	18 10	3	4 1	1	1				

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tertiary flakes

Table 6 (microfiche). Dimensions and proportions of complete, unretouched flakes from 5m square 230520

5m square 230520: 89 complete, unretouched flakes over 10mm long from non-prehistoric contexts

3 primary flakes (3.4%), 52 secondary flakes (58.4%), 34 tertiary flakes (38.2%), 18 flakes with faceted butts (20.2%)

	Length	(mm)										
	10	20 3	0 40	50	60-	+						
all flakes	10 11.	27 2% 30.3%	27 30.3%	15 16.9%	7 7.9%	3 3.4%						
primary flakes		3										
secondary flakes	3	12	17	10	7	3						
tertiary flakes	7	12	10	5								
	Breadth(mm)											
	0	10 20	30	40	50	60+						
all flakes	1 .19	21 23.6%	37 41.6%	21 23.6%	7 7.9%	2 2.2%						
primary flakes			2	1								
secondary flakes	1	10	21	15	4	1						
tertiary flakes		11	14	5	3	1						
	Breadt	h:length										
	0:5 1	:5 2:5 3	3:5 4:5	5:5	6:5 7:5	8:5 9:5	10:5+					
all flakes		2 19 2.2% 21										
primary flakes			1	1 1								
secondary flakes		2 15	11	16 4	2	2						
tertiary flakes		4	6	13 8	2	1						

Table 7 (microfiche). Descriptive categories used for retouched pieces, listed in the order in which they occur in Table 1.

# Chisel arrowhead (F1, F20, F21, F22)

A roughly symmetrical transverse arrowhead of quadrangular or triangular outline, bifacially retouched and retaining an unworked primary flake edge. Equivalent to forms B to D of Clark's (1934) petit tranchet derivative arrowhead classification (adapted from Green 1980,30).

#### Flake scraper

A flake part of the edge of which is bevelled by unifacial blunting retouch, forming an angle of approximately 20° to 90° with the flat underside of the blank, the modified edge generally being convex (adapted from Saville 1981,8 - 9). Includes:

## End scraper (F3,F13)

A scraper worked at the distal or bulbar end of a flake

## Side-end scraper (F4,F14)

A scraper worked at the distal or bulbar end of a flake and along more than half of one lateral edge.

#### Horseshoe scraper

A scraper worked at the distal or bulbar end of a flake and along both lateral edges, or, more rarely, at both distal and bulbar ends and along one lateral edge.

# Disc scraper

A scraper worked around the entire circumference of a flake

Scraper on broken flake.

#### Other scraper

A scraper made on a blank other than a flake. Includes:

Scraper on thermally fractured blank (F5)

Scraper on fragment of irregular waste

#### Borer or point

An implement with a narrow retouched projection, apparently used for perforation. Includes:

#### Aw1

A borer or point formed by the removal of secondary flakes from more than one direction (Clark, Higgs and Longworth 1960,223)

#### Piercer (F6, F15)

A borer or point formed by the removal of secondary flakes from only one direction (Clark, Higgs and Longworth 1960,223)

#### Spurred piece

A piercer with a short projection formed either on a scraper-like edge or by the working of two closely-spaced notches (Smith 1965,105).

# Straight-edged flake knife(F23)

A flake with regular, sometimes scale-flaked, flat retouch slong one or

# Table 7 (microfiche) ctd.

two straight edges.

## Backed knife (F16)

An approximately parallel-sided flake or similarly thin blank, one long edge of which is blunted by abrupt or semi-abrupt retouch, the opposite edge being either unretouched, although often worn, or modified by uni- or bifacial flat retouch.

## Notch (F17)

A piece in the edge of which one or more indentations have been worked by abrupt or semi-abrupt retouch.

#### Denticulate

A piece at least one edge of which has coarse teeth formed sometimes by the working of contiguous notches, sometimes by the detachment of single flakes.

#### Saw

A coarsely serrated piece, its teeth often formed by the removal of two or more small flakes on either side (Smith 1965,108).

# Serrated piece (right edge of F3, F18, F24)

A finely serrated piece, generally made on a blade, its teeth formed by the removal of a single chip on either side (Smith 1965,91).

## Miscellaneous retouched piece

# 'Fabricator' (F25)

A uni- or bi-facially flaked, blunt-ended, parallel-sided implement, of plano-convex or biconvex section, sometimes heavily worn at its ends and occasionally along its sides.

#### Axe or adze (S1)

A relatively heavy cutting tool of symmetrical or asymmetrical section with a transverse cutting edge, sometimes wholly or partly ground.

В	С	D	Unifacial	Frag- mentary
-	2	4	2	4
Drawings	F1	F20, F21	F2	F22

All but F1 and F2 were found in non-prehistoric contexts.

Arrowheads are classified according to the scheme of Clark (1934), with the addition of unifacial, to denote unifacially flaked pieces otherwise similar to chisel arrowheads.

Table 8 (microfiche). Chisel arrowhead typology.

Table q (	micro	fiche	). So	crape	er ty	pology	í	
	End scrapers	l m	Horseshoe scrapers	Disc scrapers	Scrapers on broken flakes	Scrapers on thermally fractured blanks	Scraper on fragments of irregular waste	Drawings
Prehistoric pit groups								
contexts 318,319,327, 338	2	2				2		F3,F4,F5
contexts 789,794,823	3	3			1	1		F13,F14
Other contexts in 5m square 215515	2	1			1			
in 5m square 230520					1			
remainder	17	5	2	2	4	6	1	
totals for excavated area	24	11	2	2	7	9	1	
Drawings	F3 F13	F4 F14				F5		

# Table 10 (microfiche)

# Site 6033: dimensions of complete flake scrapers (total 33)

	Len	gth	(mm	)														
	0	10		20	3	0	40	5	0	60		70	_	80			to	tals
contexts 318,319, 327,338									稳		1		1					2
contexts 789,794, 823						1	2		2									5
5m square 215515									1		1		1				,	3
remainder				2	?	9	6		6									23
totals				2	2	10	8		9		2		2					33
	Bre	adth	(mm)	)														
	0_	10		20	_30	0	40	50	0	60		70						
contexts 318,319, 327,338				1		1												2
contexts 789,794, 823						2	3											5
5m square 215515				1		2												3
remainder			1_	8		8	4		1		1							23
totals			1	10		13	7		1		1							33
	Thi	cknes	<u>ss</u> (1	nm)														
	1_	3	5	7		9_	_11		13	_1	5		17	_ 19	9	21	+	_
contexts 318,319, 327,338					1	1												2
contexts 789,794, 823					1			2		1		1						5
5m square 215515						2						1						3
remainder				4	6	-	7	2		2					1		1	23
totals				4	8	10	)	4		3		2			1		1	33