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1 Summary for London Archaeologist

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Crossrail: Liverpool Street Worksite, EC2 TQ 3305 8161 MOLA (Robert Hartle, Robert Tutt and Jeremy Taylor) watching brief Jun – Nov 2014 Crossrail XSM10

Following work in 2013 (LA 14, supp.1 (2014) 9-10) removal of burials along future pile lines by an exhumation contractor was monitored. Limited exposure of Roman and medieval horizons revealed part of a 2nd to mid-3rd-century Roman road found during previous fieldwork, sealed by late Roman to early 16th-century Moorfields Marsh deposits. Overlying the marsh, articulated burials and disarticulated human remains from the New Churchyard (Bethlem or Bedlam Burial Ground, 1569 – c. 1720) were found *in situ*. These were removed by the exhumation contractor and finds recovered from the burial ground soils including decorative studs and other coffin furniture, and industrial waste associated with glass production and animal bone and ivory working. Mid- to late-18th-century wall foundations, post-dating the burial ground, included fragments of two reused grave stones, one of which correlated with records of a victim of the 1665 plague. Two phases of 19th-century brick structures comprise walls from the widening of Spinning Wheel Alley in the early 19th century, seen on Greenwood's map of 1824, and foundations from the Broad Street Station of 1864–5.

2 Summary for Britannia

CITY OF LONDON

Crossrail: Liverpool Street Worksite, EC2M (TQ 3305 8161) watching brief by Robert Hartle, Robert Tutt and Jeremy Taylor for Crossrail (XSM10)

Following work in 2013, removal of burials along future pile lines by an exhumation contractor was monitored. Limited exposure of Roman and medieval horizons revealed part of a c 2nd-century to mid-3rd-century Roman road found during previous fieldwork, sealed by c late Roman to early 16th-century Moorfields Marsh deposits.

3 Summary for Medieval Archaeology

CITY OF LONDON

CROSSRAIL: LIVERPOOL STREET WORKSITE (TQ 3305 8161) Following previous work in 2013, a watching brief was undertaken by R Hartle, R Tutt and J Taylor (MOLA).

Following work in 2013, removal of burials along future pile lines by an exhumation contractor was monitored. Limited exposure of Roman and medieval horizons revealed part of a Roman road sealed by c late Roman to early 16th-century Moorfields Marsh deposits. Overlying the marsh were burials from the New Churchyard (Bethlem or Bedlam Burial Ground, 1569 to c 1720. **OASIS ID: molas1-198535**



4 Summary for Post Medieval Archaeology

CITY OF LONDON

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Removal of burials along future pile lines by an exhumation contractor was monitored. Limited exposure of Roman and medieval horizons revealed part of a Roman road sealed by c late Roman to early 16th-century Moorfields Marsh deposits. Overlying the marsh, in situ articulated burials and disarticulated human remains from the New Churchyard (Bethlem or Bedlam Burial Ground, 1569 to c 1720) were removed by the exhumation contractor, and finds recovered from the burial ground soils included decorative studs and other coffin furniture, and industrial waste associated with glass production and animal bone and ivory working. Mid to late 18th-century wall foundations, post-dating the burial ground, included fragments of two reused grave stones, one of which correlated with records of a victim of the 1665 plague. Two phases of 19th-century brick structures comprise walls from the widening of Spinning Wheel Alley in the early 19th century, seen on Greenwood's map of 1824, and foundations from the Broad Street Station of 1864–5. **OASIS ID: molas1-198535**