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THE SITE

INTRODUCTION

LAYER LIST

The layer list format and primary number system adopted in the St Peter's report are also used here; an extract from that report summarises the system :

'The layer list is arranged in columns : Layer no., Phase, Description and Finds. The layer number is that employed on site but not all site layer numbers are listed. Layers which have subsequently been 'destratified' have been omitted and layers which have been combined with other layers are grouped with the primary number for that layer, e.g. I6 = (24, 25) where I6 is the primary number for that layer and 24 and 25 have been amalgamated with I6. 24 and 25 do not appear in the layer list in their own right. Any reference to the site numbers 16, 24 or 25 will in the text be to 16. Various discrete layers have the same stratigraphical relationships as each other; thus a group of post-holes may cut the same level and be overlaid by the same level. In the layer list each post-hole would retain its own number and be placed in the list according to its number. The first number of the group remains unbracketed but is followed in the description (without an = sign; c.f. above) by those numbers, in brackets, which have the same stratigraphical relationships. Later numbers, when they appear in the list, are bracketed and are followed in the description by an unbracketed number which is the first layer number of the group. It is this first number only which appears on the sequence diagram, but all other references refer to the actual layer concerned. Thus the unbracketed numbers in column I with a few exceptions, are those which appear on the sequence diagrams.' (Williams 1979 : 10)

SEQUENCE DIAGRAM

The sequence diagram also adheres to the rules described previously :

- ' a) not all relationships are shown but only the longest path between any two related layers.
 - b) a layer only has a relationship with another layer if the path between the two layers is up or up and horizontal (orconversely, down or down and horizontal), the connecting path may not move both up and down.' (Williams 1979 : II)

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PHASE I (Fig. MI)

Layers B260, B26I and B278 were artificial spits removed successively over the N part of Area B and composed of yellowish brown sand with concentrations of dark brown sand.

All of the possible features identified were represented by darker brown sand in yellowish brown sand. The pattern of linear markings (B27I-2, 279, 280) and ??? post-holes (B268-70) appeared to be more regular than would be expected from natural phenomena but were thought during excavation to be differences within the sand and not cut features. B30I was a more convincing cut but extremely irregular (? pit/tree-hole).

Phase I produced a single Roman sherd and also a number of flints. Definite prehistoric features were identified in levels of very similar composition on the nearby Chalk Lane site (NDC Site Ref. MI39).

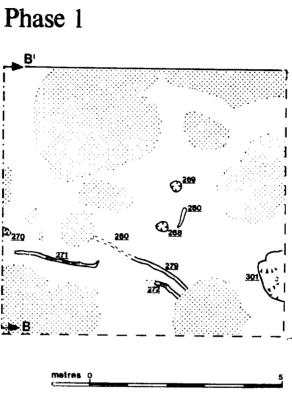
PHASE 2 (Fig. 5 - 6)

THE TIMBER BUILDINGS IN AREA B

Soil colour differences were noted in area B, in the area of the Phase 2 slots, in layers A223 (Phase 5) and A224 (Phase 3). Nevertheless the phasing as presented is believed to be valid because :

- a) definite cuts for the slots were only identified in A377 (Phase 2);
- b) the pottery evidence shows that if the features here regarded as Phase 2 (i.e. including the slots) are taken together, only one sherd of Late Saxon pottery amongst 24 Roman and Early/Middle Saxon sherds is present;
- c) the slot A407, very similar in character and fill to the slots in trench B, was cut from the surface of A377. The surface indications in later levels, therefore, are interpreted as probably slumping in to the slots below, further confused perhaps by the wall AIO in this area in Phase IIA.

The method of excavation of Slot A (BI88) was as follows : the upper fill (BI88/B255) was removed carefully with the use of many sections until a depth was reached at which features could be identified; these features were excavated, and the lower fill (B293) also removed; at this stage further features were seen cutting the bottom of the slot.



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Fig M1

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The complex nature of the slot fill, however, almost certainly means that the level at which features were seen was somewhat arbitrary and not necessarily related to their true stratigraphic position.

The average width of the northern arm of the slot was c 0.9 - 1.0m while the eastern arm was narrower -c 0.6 - 0.7m. The average depth of the northern arm was c 0.3m without posts, and c 0.5m with posts. The average depth of the eastern arm was c 0.3 - 0.4m. Slot B was certainly later than Slot A, and rather less substantial (average depth -c 0.8 - 0.13m; average width c 0.70 - 0.80m) and of simple post-in-slot type. The fill of dark yellowish brown to yellowish brown silty sand was very similar to Slot A and there were traces of mortar/plaster.

The relationship between Slots B and C was not conclusively determined due to the very difficult nature of the fill. The cross-section excavated showed that possibly Slot B may have cut Slot C, although by the level planned in Fig. 6 they were independent cuts. No relationship was identified between Slot C and Slot A.

At its east end, Slot C was <u>c</u> 0.6m in width, and <u>c</u> 0.10 - 0.20m deep. All of the internal features were filled with the same material as the slot except for BI66 which was heavily charcoal flecked. If Slot C is taken as a distinct structural feature it functioned with a single row of very closely spaced posts along the middle of the slot. It is possible to argue, however, on the basis of the plan that perhaps Slots B and C were two sides of a single slot of similar proportions and character to the earlier Slot A with its posts down either edge. It seems most probable, however, that Slots B and C were two phases of reconstruction following Slot A.

POST-HOLES AND OTHER FEATURES IN AREA B

Clear building plans are not evident in the pattern of the Phase 2 postholes and they presumably indicate the presence of subsidiary buildings and fences to the rear of the more substantial timber structure. A N-S alignment of posts is evident on the E edge of the trench (BI7I-I77 etc) apparently respecting the E wall of the timber building. The large shallow pit BI58.2 in the NE corner of the site, although a possible post was found on its SE edge, produced insufficient evidence to suggest that it may have been part of a Grubenhaus.

TIMBER BUILDING IN AREA A

Slot A407 was <u>c</u> 350mm deep, <u>c</u> 800mm wide (i.e. comparable to Slot A in Area B) and excavated over a I.6m length. The fill consisted mainly of dark brown sand but there was a thin skin at the bottom of yellow and brown sand. A single substantial post-hole A409 was identified (diam <u>c</u> 250mm; depth below bottom of gully <u>c</u> 250-300mm) and two small ??? post-holes (A403-4) cut the upper fill but may in fact have been localised pockets of different fill. The slot in Area A, therefore, was not as complex as the slots in Area B, and probably functioned as a single post-in-trench construction.

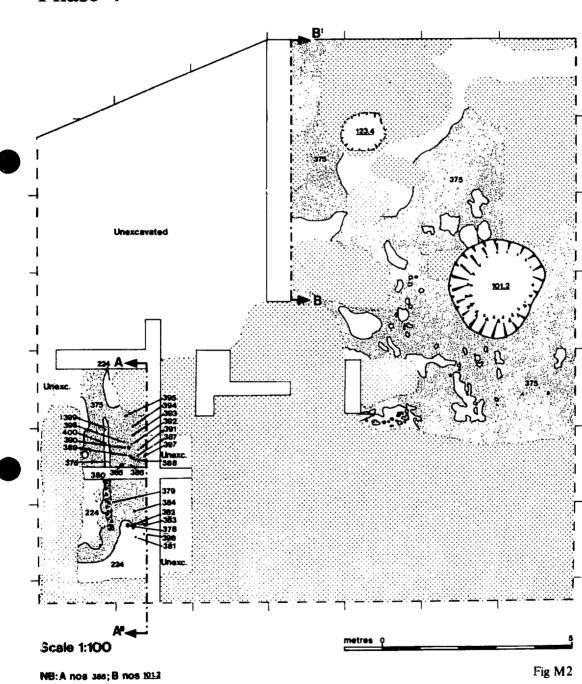
PHASE 3

Deposit A224 was composed of homogeneous dark brown silty sand and occurred over all areas excavated to this depth. Such a deep (\underline{c} 2-300mm) and extensive layer seems unlikely to have been a deliberate spread at the beginning of the next phase of building (Phase 4) and seems more likely to have been a natural accumulation after Phase 2 structures went out of use. A224 is treated as a phase in its own right due to these problems of interpretation. The surface of A224, however, is probably a significant horizon since features cut from this level and it was here that the iron-pan A375 formed (Phase 4). The problems relating to the interpretation of iron-pan are discussed below (Phase 4).

PHASE 4 (Fig. M2)

It appears that iron-pan may form arbitrarily down the sides of cut features or across the fills, producing an archaeological situation where some features appear to 'cut' the iron-pan while others are 'sealed' when all are or could be contemporary. In this phase features are included which seem to be related although they may have been sealed by the iron-pan A375, or cut the layer below and been sealed by the layer above it. Detailed relationships can be seen in the Sequence Diagram (Fig. 3).

In Phase 4 a timber may have been represented by a strip of charcoal <u>c</u> IOOmm wide (A376) running N-S, and not overlaid by iron-pan A375. The line of A376 continued S of the E-W baulk as a slight hollow in which iron-pan had formed. This example illustrates the difficulties discussed above since the iron-pan appears in this case across part of a feature but not all of it.



Phase 4

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A376 may have been a fallen timber, or possibly a sill-beam. The 'cut' into the ground was very shallow and perhaps could have been caused by a fallen timber settling. On the other hand the alignment of the timber at 90° to the street frontage suggests that it was part of a building related to the street. Similarly the concentrations of charcoal, ? stake-holes, to the east seems to respect the line of the timber. Four holes along the line of A376 (A379-80, 399-400) varied in depth from 60-I00mm. It is difficult to see how these relate to A376 unless they are earlier stake-holes replaced by the beam.

PHASE 6 (Fig. M3)

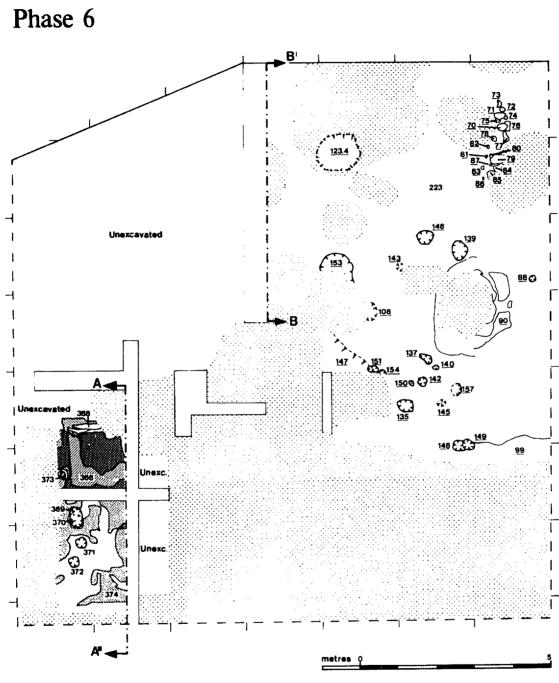
AREA A

Layer A374 (a lens of loam) overlaid A223 (Phase 5) but may have been part of it. A366 (over A374) was clearly a burnt surface of some kind, possibly a floor. A group of closely spaced post-holes (A369-72) in a roughly N-S line, were apparently later than A374, although this was a very thin layer and could have been eroded. The relationship of the post-holes to A366 was not determined but it is interesting that the north part of A366 extended both to the east and west of the posts.

AREA B

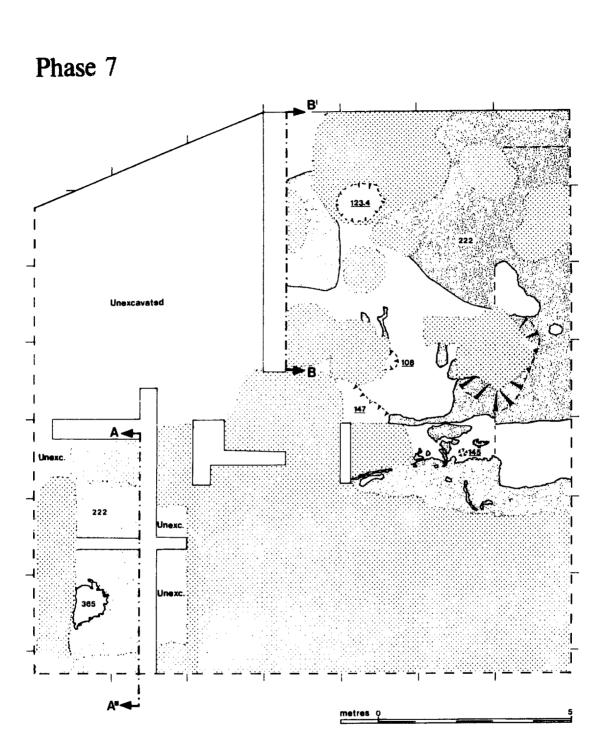
Since A223 in Area B was extremely mottled structural features were difficult to identify. Almost all of the possible post-holes could have been either -(I) natural differences within A223; (2) or non-structural depressions in A223 filled with A222, the layer above (Phase 7).

The first possibility is represented by post-holes in the southern area of the trench, filled with grayish brown to dark brown silt. The only reasonably clear features were B88, IO8, I35, I39, I46. If all the possible features are taken into account, there seems to be a possible NW-SE/NE-SW alignment, with NW-SE lines formed by B I46, I39, 88 and BI37, I40, I57/I5I, I54, I50, I42, I45, I35, I48, I49, and a NE-SW line by I08, I43, I46. Clearly, however, the surviving evidence may have been misleading since such large areas of the trench were sterilised by later pits.



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Fig M3

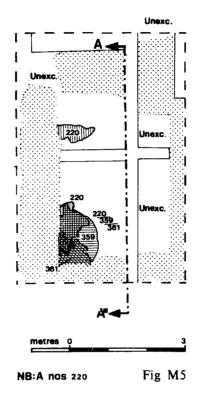


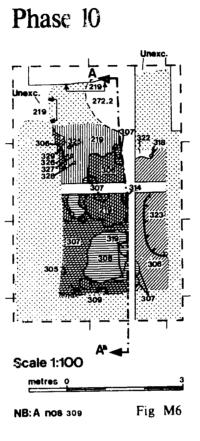
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The concentration of ??? post-holes (B70-86) in the NE corner of the trench belongs to the second category discussed above, depressions filled with A222. They were all fairly shallow, irregular in shape, and formed no coherent plan, perhaps surviving, from light fencing.

Various other features including pits and BI28, a layer of ironstone rubble, may be associated with this phase. There appears to be little relationship between Phase 6 in Area A and in Area B other than the stratigraphical position of the layers/features between A223 (Phase 5) and A222 (Phase 7). Layers A374 and A366 were not identified in B; the post-holes in A were much more convincing than in B and seemed to respect a N-S line.

PHASE II (Fig. 7)

PHASE IIA STONE WALLS

A room fronting on to Marefair was enclosed by walls to the east (AI38), south (A97), and west (A92.2), the latter line extending some distance presumably as a property boundary (A2II). On the N side of the room, the wall had been robbed (A280- Phase ? IICii) but the same wall line survived in situ farther to the east (AI0).

A97 formed the Marefair frontage of the room. The east wall AI38 abutted A97 and although A295, the construction trench for AI38, cut A279, the construction trench for A97, since layer A278 sealed both, it is likely that the two walls were closely contemporary. The lack of bonding between A97 and AI38 suggests that the latter served merely as an internal partition.

The west wall A92 produced problems in excavation. It was originally thought that the construction trench AI2I cut AI08 (Phase I3, floor) the wall, therefore, being inserted at this point. It subsequently became clear that the original build of A92 was much earlier and that AI2I must have been part of a re-construction phase associated with floor AI08 which had been eroded across the top of it. It is argued here that the earliest build of wall A92 is in fact associated with Phase II. As a result of the error in interpretation noted above, wall A92 was removed at the same time as other features relating to Phase I3. It has been necessary in the sequence diagram to subdivide A92 into A92.I - the Phase I3 wall as originally interpreted, and A92.2 - the hypothetical Phase II wall removed with A92.I.

Above the level of the floor surface in the room, a probable N-S butt joint was seen between walls A97 and A92, suggesting that A92 was the flater. Lens A292 around the SE corner of A92 was thought at the time of excavation to be a construction trench for A92. The fill abutted A97, A292 presumably having cut A97, and A92 apparently se' in A292. It is argued here, and suggested on the sequence diagram that A292 must have been associated with the hypothetical original build of wall A92 (i.e. A92.2 - see above). Nevertheless the case must be argued with caution not only because of the difficulties of interpretation noted above, but also the limitations of excavating deep foundations immediately adjacent to a modern road.

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Wall A2II is interpreted as the continuation of wall A92.2 as the property boundary. Although there was a gap between the two stretches of wall, the foundations of both walls at this point were of similar, much more shallow depths than either to the north or south, and indeed the depth of the robber A280 at this junction was also less substantial than to the east. This suggests firstly and most obviously that there was not the same need for deep foundations here as elsewhere (e.g. consolidation of earlier pits), but more relevant to the present argument is the indication that the three walls were closely related.

The north wall of the building was robbed by A280, but a short length of its continuation to the east survived (AIO). Layer A320 was probably a construction trench for the wall and while the level from which it cut was not absolutely clear, it was probably overlaid by A278, and certainly by AI59. (A278 and AI59 were the two layers within the Phase II room). Levels below A278 (except A306, patchy) did not respect the line of the wall but extended beyond it to the north. There must have been a butt joint above ground level between the original wall (AIO) and A92.2 since the robber A280 stopped on a line with the east face of A92. Possibly A92.2 was a pre-existing property boundary wall against which the structure was built.

DISCUSSION OF FEATURES B4 AND B25

Two features at the south end of Trial Trench B caused some problems during excavation : a small feature B4, and a narrow cut B25. The two sections at this point subsequently showed cuts continuing either side, both approximately 600mm deep. It is argued, therefore, that B4 and B25 were incorrectly identified and should be combined as a single linear feature, hereafter referred to as B4.

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Two possible interpretations seem likely :

- (I) that B4 was the robbed continuation of wall line A280/AIO (Phase II) probably in part removed by wall A9 (Phase I3)
- (2) that it was a substantial construction trench for wall A9 (Phase I3).

The level from which B4 cut does not assist in the argument since both features can only be said to be probally earlier than wall A9 (Phase I3) which would be consistent with both interpretations. Again either argument fits the plan of the features reasonably well.

It is useful to compare readings of absolute heights :

$(\underline{1})$) <u>Cut</u> from				
	Trial Trench	B,W section B4	I.I below TBM		
	Trial Trench	B E section B4	I.38 below TBM		
	Robber A280,	main house section	I.I below TBM		

(2)	<u>Cut</u> to	
	Trial Trench B,V section B4	I.75 below TBM
	Trial Trench \mathfrak{B} , \mathfrak{k} section B4	2.08 below TBM
	Robber A280, in Trench B	3.0I below TBM
	Robber A280, in main house section	2.7 below TBM
	Robber A230, at E end	\.80 - \.94 below TBM

A comparison of the spot heights indicates that the absolute height from which B4 cut is consistent with the robber to the west; again the depths of B4 and A280 at its extreme west end (at junction with A92) are consistent while the middle section of the robber is of greater lepth. On balance it is perhaps more likely that B4 is a continuation of wall A280/AIO (Phase II) given that the absolute heights and alignment are consistent, and that the cut is rather more substantial than might be expected for a construction trench for wall A9 (Phase I3Ai).

PHASE I3 (Fig. 9)

PHASE I3Ai WALLS

The S wall of Phase IIA (A97) was re-used in Phase I3. The second phase

of the west wall (A92.I) was probably built at this time, and the continuation to the north as a property boundary was also reconstructed (A90). A90 seemed to be bonded in to a cellar wall to the west (A93=90), although the latter was not fully excavated. The north wall was rebuilt (A9I.I) and the position of a doorway through the centre of the wall is attested by ? thresholds added on the north (A9I.3) and south (A9I.2) sides. The wall (as in Phase II) could be traced to the east into Area B (A9). There was a butt joint between walls A9I.I and A92.I, as was possibly the case in Phase II. This factor, and the cellar wall bonded into A90 and extending to the west may support the suggestion that the wall line of A90 was a boundary built by the property to the west and agains' which walls belonging to the property under investigation were butted. No east wall was built on the line of AI**38** (Phase IIA), which was sealed by Phase I3 levels.

PHASE 13 AND ?LATER FEATURES IN THE YARD (Fig 9)

Walls A86/A87 indicated further rooms or subsidiary structures attached to the rear of the building. Between wall A86 and wall A90 a sequence of patchy metalled and soil surfaces was found, probably of a yard leading to the pit complexes described below. This area certainly seems to have been an outside yard in the latest buildings on the site.

Several unusual pits to the rear of the building can be fitted into the structural sequence only as later than the drying-oven AI70 (Phase I2i) and earlier than the latest post-medieval buildings on the site. Since the abandonment of the oven and cutting of the pits necessitated a radical re-arrangement of the yard, it is possible that the change occurred at roughly the same time as the re-building of the structure in Phase I3, but modifications may have continued through to the latest period.

A stone-lined pit AI77 must have been later than the drying-oven and it is suggested that two small square pits, AI80, although definitely only later than IIC levels and earlier than the square pit AI94/208, are probably related.

The large square pit AI94/208 cut the AI80 group and was also stone lined, but to a greater depth on the south and east sides where it cut through an earlier pit. A possible drain outlet (A(2I4)=2II) through wall A2II (Phase IIA) appeared to feed into the square pit suggesting that it may have been a drainage/ cess pit. Presumably either the drain was inserted into wall A2II, or there may

have been an earlier pit in the same place, of similar function. At a later stage a semi-circle of stone lining (AI96) was set in the square pit, forming a smaller pit in one half of it. The latest feature in this complex appeared to be a post-medieval well, and possibly AI96 was an earlier phase of this.

PHASE ?I3 OR PRE-I3 (Fig. 9)

The central area on the S side of the excavation was removed by machine. Contexts here can be said to have been only possibly Phase I3 or ?Pre-Phase I3. and were not examined over a large enough area to produce a meaningful interpretation. Although these deposits are not discussed in detail, wall A68 and ? robber A63 are indicated in Fig. 9 as possibly related to the later phases of stone building. The wall itself does not clearly tie in with any other evidence although it can be said to have been on an alignment roughly comparable with A87.

AREA A - WEST OF WALL A90/A211

West of wall A90/A2II (Phase I3, Phase II), cellars adjacent to Marefair sterilised the trench for <u>c</u> 8m to the N, leaving an area only <u>c</u> I.2m by <u>c</u> 3.5m which itself was cut by a large modern drain.

Investigation of this area produced an internal sequence which can only be linked with the main sequence very loosely, largely on the basis of the pottery evidence (see sequence diagram - Fig. 9). In such a small area, no meaningful interpretation can be made of the features and they are not discussed here. Detailed records are present in the archive.

LAYER LIST

ABBREVIATIONS

Layer	Desc	rip	tion

CF	Charcoal flecks/fragments	NOP	Not on plan
СТ	Construction trench	NOSD	Not on sequence diagram
D	Depth	Р	Pit
E	East	PH	Post-hole
IF	Ironstone flecks/fragments	S	South
L	Layer	SH	Stake-hole
LF	Limestone flecks/fragments	Sec	Secondary sequence
М	Main sequence	TS	Timber slot
MF	Mortar flecks/fragments	W	West
N	North		

The Finds

AF	architectural fragments	fs	forging slag $<$ 100gm
BTS	bloomery tap slag > 100gm	GL	glass
bts	bloomery tap slag <100gm	H	hone
С	coal	М	mortar sample
СН	charcoal	NF	non-ferrous slag
CL	'clinker' > 100gm	Nu	coin or counter
cl	'clinker' $<$ 100gm	Рb	lead alloy object
СР	clay pipes	PR	plant remains
CR	crucible fragment	SFL	slag impregnated furnace lining $>$ 100gm
Cu	copper alloy object	sfl	slag impregnated furnace lining < 100gm
Fe	iron object	ST	stone object
FeS	iron scrap fragment	SW	spindle whorl
FHB	forging hearth bottom $>$ 100gm	Т	textile
fhb	forging hearth bottom $ig< 100$ gm	WB	worked bone
FS	forging slag > 100gm	WD	wood

NB In this report the layer list omits not only unstratified numbers but also Phase post-13 numbers since these levels were not excavated in detail and are not discussed in detail in either the excavation or the finds report.

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AREA A			
Lay er no	Phase	Description 🦞	Finds
A3.3	1 2i	=(178,239,243). Main. L. Surface of large slabs	
	Yard	slabs of ironstone and limestone. Some slabs	
		pitched at irregular angles around E edge of	
		back-filled drying oven Al70. One large slab	
		pitched vertically against NE outside face of	
		pit A172 suggesting that slabs from A178 were	
		re-used in A172 (Phase post-13).	
A9	13 Ai	=(A11,B42). Main. Wall. Mostly ironstone	
	House	blocks, occasional limestone. Roughly squared	
		blocks on wall faces. Small irregular lumps in	
		core. Matrix brown-dark brown (7.5YR 4/4, 10YR	
		3/3), loam, soft; also light gray-gray-dark	
		grayish brown (10YR $6/1-5/1,4/2$) clay.	
A 10	11 A	=(B43,109,110). Main.	SFL
	House	A10. Wall. W-E. Mostly ironstone blocks,	
		occasional limestone; large well-squared blocks	
		on faces; smaller irregular blocks in core.	
		Matrix dark brown-dark yellowish brown (10YR	
		3/3-3/4), loam.	
		B109. Wall. N-S. B109 possibly cut A10 but could	
		not be conclusively demonstrated, and in any	
		case 2 walls appear to be closely contemporary.	
		Mostly ironstone blocks with rare limestone;	
		some very large blocks (<u>c</u> 500mm x 300mm x 400mm)	
		particularly on S face; smaller blocks (<u>c</u> 300mm x	
		200mm) more irregular in shape on N face; small	
,		irregular blocks packing middle between larger	
		stones; masonry one course deep. Matrix of	
		brown-dark brown-dark yellowish brown (10YR 4/3,	
		3/3,3/4), loam, soft.	
A17.1	13	Main. ?Wall. Several large blocks of ironstone	
	Yard	and limestone. Matrix of brown-dark brown (10YR	
		4/s), loam.	
A17.2	13	Main. ?Wall. Several large blocks of ironstone	
	Yard	and limestone. Matrix of brown-dark brown (10YR	
		4/3), loam.	

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Layer No Phase Description Finds A26 ?13 or Sec. L. Green brown loam with some cobbling post-13 from earlier level showing through (=A65). NOP A56 13B Main. L. Brown - dark brown (10YR 4/3), loam, House mixed, loose, patchy; patches/flecks mixed red GL15,68 yellow green clay, hard-packed. NOP. A59 13 Main. Wall. Large squared blocks of ironstone Yard and limestone. Matrix dark brown (10YR 3/3), loam. A62 13B Main. L. Orange, sand. NOP. Nu7;Cu53;Fe50-2,S; House fs;H5;CP11;C A63 ?13 or =(259) Sec. ?Robber trench. A63.1: dark grayish post-13 brown (10YR 4/2) clay, many frags of mortar and Nu8;Cu36;GL38. ironstone. A63.2: very dark grayish brown (10YR 3/2) clay-loam. A64 ?13 Sec. L. Small slabs ironstone and limestone. Irregularly laid. NOP. A65 ?13 =(66,71). Sec. L. A65: surface of small irregularly laid blocks of ironstone. A66 and A71: surfaces of large slabs of ironstone and limestone. A68 ?13 =(78) Sec. Wall. Several large blocks ironstone and limestone. Matrix very dark grayish brown (10YR 3/2), loam, loose and some frags brownish yellow (10YR 6/8), plaster. A69 ?13 Sec. PH. Right-angle setting of medium-sized ironstone blocks on N and E sides; other edges disturbed. Fill of dark brown (10YR 3/3) loam; frequent CF. A70 ?13 Sec. L. Patch of charcoal. A72 =(79). Main. L. Dark brown (10YR 3/3), loam, ?13 or Cu77;GL25-8, post-13 very mixed; many small pieces ironstone and 35-7,72-4;CP14. Yard limestone; CF. NOP. A75 ?13 or =(80). Main. L. Brown-dark brown (10YR 4/3) GL76,86;CP7 post-13 clayey loam. NOP. A77 13B Main. ?TS. D: 20-40mm. Fill strong brown -House brown - dark brown. (7.5YR 5/6-4/4) sandy loam soft. NOP. A81 13 =(82-4). Main. L. Surface of crushed ironstone Northamptonshireachdehaeologydag1979wn (7.5YR 5/6). NOP.

	Layer no	Phase	Description	Finds
	A86	13	Main. Wall. large blocks, mostly limestone	
		Yard	with occasional ironstone. Matrix dark grayish	
			brown (10YR 4/2), loam. Some roughly circular	
			hollows, possibly for timber uprights, ie	
			dwarf wall. A86 abutted A87 but sequence	
			could not be determined.	
	A87	13	Main. Wall. Large blocks ironstone, occasional	
		Yard	piece limestone. Matrix brown - dark brown	
			(10YR 4/3), loam. Possible line of robber	
			trench identified extending to E but not clear.	
	A88	13 or	Main. ?P. Loose rubble fill, small blocks	
		post-13	ironstone and limestone. A88 certainly over-	GL71
		Yard	laid by A35 (Phase post-13) and possibly by	
			A75 (Phase ?13 or post-13).	
	A90	1 3Ai	=(93). Main. Wall. Very large well-squared	
		Yard	ironstone blocks (<u>c</u> 2-300 x <u>c</u> 400 x <u>c</u> 2-300mm)	
			with occasional piece limestone. Matrix	
			identifiable on outer faces, brown – dark	
			brown (10YR 5/3-4/3), sandy loam; in core of	
			wall, patches of mortar found bonding stones,	
			yellowish brown - brownish yellow (10YR 6/6-	
			5/6), sandy, very small IF and LF. Face of	
			wall burnt above point at which hearth A2O3	
			abutted wall A211 below A90.	
	A91.1	13Ai	Main. Wall. Large blocks ironstone and lime-	Cu25,51;GL18-9,51;
		House	stone. Matrix very dark grayish brown (10YR	CP9;AF6-7.
			3/2) loam with IF and flecks of clay. Upper	
			surfaces of some stones showed traces of	
			burning. Projections (=?steps) added on S and	
			N sides (=91.2 and 91.3) indicating probable	
			position of doorway.	
	A91.2	13B	Main. Projection to S added to wall A91.1.	AF8
		House	Mostly ironstone blocks with occasional lime-	
			stone; stones only. Upper surfaces of stones	
			burnt. Presumably step for doorway.	
	A91.3	13B	Main. Projection to N added to wall A91.1 as	
		House	A91.2. Incorporated one large slab with	
			apparently worn surface. Presumably step for	
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A92.1	13Ai	Main. Wall. Large squared blocks ironstone with	Fe38;fs;GL5
	Hou s e	occasional block limestone. Matrix dark brown	80-3,87;CP1
		(10YR 3/3) loam.	
A92.2	11A	Main. Wall. Suggested original build of wall	
	House	A92.1. See discussion in text.	
A95	13Aii	Main. L. Spread of charcoal.	Nu5;FeS;C.
	House		
A96	13A	Main. L. Scatter fairly large pieces ironstone	Cu76;Fe49
	House	and limestone. Upper surface of one stone showed	
		traces of burning.	
A97	11A	=(98-9). Main. Wall. A97. 1; Large blocks iron-	ST3
	House	stone with occasional piece limestone, squared	
		face on N side only, S side cut by CT for Phase	
		post-13 wall; matrix dark brown (10YR 3/3) loam;	
		inconsistent traces of burning on some stones,	
		presumably re-used blocks. A97.2: foundations of	
		very large (4-500mm x 3-400mm x 200mm) pitched	
		slabs of mostly ironstone with occasional lime-	
		stone. A97.3: deeper foundations below A97.2 of	
		horizontal courses of blocks of ironstone with	
		occasional limestone, possible consolidation in	
		earlier pit.	
A100	13Aii	Main. ?Robber or pit. Loose ironstone and lime-	FeS
	House	stone rubble.	
A105	13 Aii	(106-7). Main. ?PH. D: <u>c</u> 20mm. Yellowish brown	fs
	House	(10YR 5/6) sandy loam, with white flecks and	
		some burnt IF.	
(A106)	13 Aii	105. Main. PH. D: <u>c</u> 100mm. 106.1: strong brown	
	House	(7.5YR 5/8) sandy loam, patches of dark brown	
		(10YR 3/3) sand, and cream grey clay, burnt IF.	
		106.2: charcoal, burnt clay, burnt ironstone.	
(A107)	13Aii	105 Main.???PH. D:c20-30mm. Yellowish brown -	
	House	dark yellowish brown (10YR 5/6-4/4), sandy loam,	
		flecks burnt clay and CF.	
A108	13 A i	=(120). Main. L. Brown - dark brown (10YR 4/3 -	Cu21;FeS;C
	House	3/3), clayey loam, hard-packed surface, CF and	
		IF.	
A109	13B	=(114). Main. CT for A91.2. Brown - dark brown	Cu52,78;GI
	House	(10YR 4/3), sandy loam.	

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	-	Phase	Description	Finds
	A1 10	13A House	Main. L. Yellow (lüYR 7/8), clay.	FeS
	A111	13A	=(112). Main. L. Yellowish red - strong brown	Cu96 ;C
		House	(5YR 5/6-5/8,4/6;7.5YR 5/6), clay.	
	A113	13A	Main. L. Red - dusky red (10R 4/8-3/4) burnt	
		House	loam.	
	A115	13Ai	=(149). Main. L. Packed rubble, medium-sized	Cu95;Fe48,S;
		House	blocks ironstone with occasional limestone, in	fs,CL
			matrix dark yellowish brown (10YR 4/4) sand.	
			Difference All5 from Al42: All5 smaller stones,	
			more regularly pitched, different matrix. NOP.	
	A116	post- 11C	Sec. L. Dark brown (10YR 3/3), soft loam.	Cu83;GL66
	A117	?13	=(215). Sec. Wall. N and E walls of cellar.	G L34
			Large well-squared blocks with occasional	
			blocks of limestone; matrix strong brown	
			(7.5YR 4/4), silty sand to grey - yellowish	
			brown - dark yellowish brown (10YR 5/6-4/6),	
			sandy loam. Course of chamfered stones in angle	
			between top of A90 as found and vertical inside	
			face of All5. All7 butt joint with A90, but	
			seems most likely that All7 is later than A90.	
			Problem of relationship All7 to A201/202 - butt	
			joint; might expect, therefore, All7 to be	
			earliest but appeared rather to cut A201/202.	
		10.1	NOP.	
2	4118	13Ai 	(141). Main. ?PH. D: <u>c</u> 80mm. A118. 1: dark brown	Fe37,39,40,
		House	(10YR 3/3) clayey loam. All8.2: charcoal (7.5YR	42-5,S;C.
	110	124	2/0).	
£	A119	13Ai House	Main. P. D: <u>c</u> 230mm. Al19.1: black (2.5YR N2/0)	Cu10,93-4;
		nouse	with flecks of grey (2.5Y N5/0) gritty charcoal	
				H9;T5;C.
			brown to very dark grayish brown (10YR 5/2-3/2)	
			loam, reddish yellow to strong brown (7.5YR 6/8 5/8), burnt loam. All9.3: dark yellowish brown to	
			black (10YR 3/6-7.5YR N2/0) with flecks of gray	
			(7.5YR N5/0) loam, similar to All9.1 but more loam	
			(, us,o, toum, similar to Ally.i but more loam	•
1	A121	13Ai	Main. CT for A92. 1.D: <u>c</u> 380mm. Yellowish brown to	FeS;cl
	Н	ouse	brown to dark yellowish brown (10YR 5/6,4/3,4/4),	
			sandy loam, very loose, burnt and unburnt LF and I	F.
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	A122	13	Main. L. Surface of small limestone pebbles and	
		Yard	crushed ironstone. Very patchy.	
	A123	13	Main. L. Brown to dark brown (7.5YR 4/4) sandy	
		Yard	loam, soft.	
	A124	13	=(152,154). Main. L. Loose rubble of mostly small	Fe33
		Yard	ironstone blocks with occasional limestone. Matrix	
			dark yellowish brown (10YR 3/4) loam; CF,IF, flecks	
			of grey clay, and ?shell. NOP.	
	A125	13B	=(150,162). Main. CT for A91.3. D: <u>c</u> 350mm, Very dark	GL 3 1
		House	grayish brown to dark brown (10YR 3/2-3/3,2.5Y 3/2)	
			loam, gray (10YR 5/1) clay patches; many small IF.	
			CF, and several large pieces ironstone and limestone	
			NOP.	
	A126	13	=(127). Main. L. Dark brown (10YR 3/3) clayey loam,	Cu49,?73;
		Yard	mixed, flecks grey-white-blue clay, CF, small lumps	Fe6,32;GL17
			ironstone and limestone. NOP.	
	A128	13	Main. Alignment of pitched ironstone blocks average	
		Yard	length 150mm) <u>c</u> 200mm W of wall A36. Point in	
			sequence at which stones set in doubt. Certainly	
			overlaid A132 and certainly abutted by A122 (metal-	
			ling). Apparently abutted by A126 but could been set	
			in to soil level without great disturbance, producing	g
			same effect. Taken in sequence diagram to be earlier	-
			than A126.	
	A129	13Ai	(130,135-7). Main. L. Dark olive gray (5Y 3/2),	Fe46
		House	hard, loam	
	(A130)	13 Ai	A129. Main. L. Dark olive gray (5Y 3/2) hard, loam.	
		House		
	A131	13A	Main. L. Dark yellowish brown (10YR 3/4), loam, soft.	
		House		
	A132	13	Main. L. Dark grayish brown (10YR 4/2), clayey	Cu22;FeS;
		Yard	loam, some light gray (10YR 7/1), clay, CF. NOP.	GL16,21,32,70
	A133	13Ai	Main. L. Dusky red (2.5YR 3/2), ?burnt loam.	
		House		
	A134	13Ai	Main. ?CT - part of Al21 or PH. Al34.1: light gray	
		House	(10YR 7/1) clay. A134.2: dark yellowish brown (10YR	
			4/4) loam with IF. Al34.3: light gray to gray to dark	
			grayish brown (10YR 6/1,4/2) clay, CF and burnt IF.	
			A134.4: brown to dark yellowish brown (10YR 5/3,4/4)	
			loam, CF and burnt IF.	

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	Layer no	Phase	Description	Finds
	(A135)	13Ai	A129. Main. L. Dusky red (2.5YR 3/2), burnt	
		House	loam.	
	(A136)	1 3Ai	A129. Main. L. Dark reddish brown (5YR 2.5/2),	
		House	burnt loam; CF, small frags burnt ironstone.	
	(A137)	13Ai	Al29. Main. L. Dark reddish brown (5YR 2.5/2),	
		House	burnt loam; patches charcoal, burnt IF.	
	A138	11 A	=(139). Main. Wall. Large well-squared blocks,	
		House	mostly ironstone with occasional limestone,	
			average block <u>c250-300mm</u> x <u>c300-50mm</u> x <u>c200mm</u>	
			deep, small irregular blocks in core; matrix dark	
			brown (10YR 3/3), loam.	
	A140	1 3A	Main. L. Reddish brown (5YR 4/3), clay.	FeS;fs
		House		
,	(A141)	13 Ai	All8. Main. ?SH. D:c100mm. Fill charcoal and	
		House	black loam.	
	A142	1 3Ai	=(148). Main. L. Packed rubble, large slabs mostly	Fe41;GL20;AF1-5
		House	ironstone with occasional limestone, matrix dark	
			brown (10YR 3/3) loam. NOP.	
	A143	1 3Ai	=(410). Main. CT for A91.1. Brown to dark brown to	
		House	dark grayish brown to very dark grayish brown (10YR	
			4/3,4/2,3/2), sandy loam, very soft. NOP.	
	A145	13	=(146). Main. L. Brown to dark brown $(7.5YR 4/4)$	GL84
		Yard	loam, soft, small IF, CF. NOP.	
	A151	13	Main. L. Dark yellowish brown (lOYR 3/4) patchy,	GL85
		Yard	loam. NOP.	
ł	A153	13	Main. P. A153.1:brown to dark brown (10YR 4/3),	
		Yard	slightly sandy loam, many ironstones. A153.2:dark	
			brown (10YR 3/3), slightly sandy loam, many CF.	
			A153.3: dark grayish brown (10YR 4/2) clay, many	
			CF. A153.4: dark brown (10YR 3/3), clay, few CF.	
			A153.5: very dark grayish brown (10YR 3/2), clay	
			and many CF. NOP.	
	A155	13	=(156,161). Main. L. Brown to dark brown to dark	Cu9,19,23,27,35,
		Yard	yellowish brown (10YR 3/3,3/4,4/3), loam, soft;	50,72,99;Pb?8;
			some CF; some IF; rare-some white flecks, ?shell	Fe29-31,34,36,S;
	A 1 5 7	10.1	some MF. NOP.	GL60,64;T4.
	A157	12ii Vand	=(216,227,228). Main. L. Brown to dark brown to	Nu4;Cu6,16,84,91;
		Yard	very dark grayish brown (10YR 4/3,3/3;2.5Y 3/2;	Pb7;fs;GL78;T2; WB21.
			10YR 3/2) with patches of green staining, sandy	wD71.
			loam - clayey loam; occasional small burnt and	

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	A157	unburnt	IF and LF; occasional CF; white flecks (?shell);	
	cont	rare fl	ecks of blue-grey clay; MF. NOP.	
	A158	11 C ii	Main. Robber. Dark brown 910YR 3/3) loam, with	
		House	ironstone and limestone lumps; occasional CF.	
1		E wall	NOP.	
	A159	11 A//	Main. L. Dark reddish brown (5YR 3/2-2.5/2) loam;	Fel9,S
		11 Ci	small burnt and unburnt IF and LF; frequent CF.	
		House		
	A 160	13	Main. ?P. Dark brown (10YR 3/3), loam, soft; frequent	GL11
		Yard	CF; frequent IF (occasionally burnt); rare MF; rare	
			flecks light gray (10YR 7/2) clay.	
	A 170	12 i	=(171,186,188.9,204,247,250,266). Main. Drying oven	
		Yard	walls and floor.	
			Oven. Rectangular oven with overall dimensions at top	
			of walls of $c^{2.4m} \times 2.0m$; walls battered to give oven	
			floor of \underline{c} 1.8m x 0.8m. Walls of thinly bedded small	
			blocks (c50mm x (00-150mm) of mostly ironstone with	
			rare limestone; matrix dark yellowish brown (10YR 3/4)	
			loam; irregular traces of burning on stones, possibly	
			re-used. Large squared blocks (<u>c</u> 250mm x 300mm x 200mm)	
			of ironstone and limestone on either side of stoke-	
			hole with burning in situ on inner faces. Floor of	
			oven of irregular slabs, mostly limestone with some	
			ironstone; size of slabs varies from very large in	
			centre to smaller near the edges and the stoke-hole;	
			matrix of brown to dark brown (10YR 4/3) loam, soft,	
			with many IF; some stones with traces of burning on	
			upper faces. Backfill of oven =A188.1-8.	
			Stoking chamber. No floor survived. E wall of	
			irregular sizes and shapes of ironstone and limestone	
			blocks; large blocks c^2 -300mm x c^3 -400mm; thin blocks	
			c50-100mm x 2-400mm; small irregular blocks c150-200mm	
			x 100-150mm; inconsistent evidence of burning, probably	
			re-used stones; matrix of dark brown (10YR 3/3) loam,	
			soft. Steps lead down in to SE corner of stoking	
			chamber: large squared blocks mostly of ironstone	
			with rare limestone; largest block <u>c</u> 500mm x 2-300mm	
			x 300mm; matrix of dark brown (7.5YR 3/2) loam, soft,	
			frequent IF, rare CF. Backfill of stoking room = A236	
			and 249. Alignment of single course of blocks, mostly	
			ironstone with occasional limestone running to SW from	
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Layer	no Phase	Description	Finds
A170		S wall of oven; apparently related to oven but	
contd		function unclear.	
A177	12ii//	=(246). Main. P. Stone lined. Thinly bedded	
		blocks, mostly ironstone with occasional lime-	
	Yard	stone; irregular sizes and shapes, largest	
		c.350mm x 100-150mm, smallest 100-150mm x 200mm;	
		matrix of dark brown to dark yellowish brown	
		(10YR 3/3-3/4) loam, with frequent CF and IF.	
		Pit fill =A189.	
A179	12ii/13	Main. Small irregularly laid blocks, mostly iron-	
A177	Yard	stone with rare limestone; matrix =A157. NOP.	
A180		=(181-3,193,206-7). Main. P.2 adjacent stone	
AIGO	Yard	lined pits cut by a later pit on S side and	
		surviving as stone walls on an E-shaped plan,	
		with flagged floor. Walls of large squared	
		blocks of ironstone with occasional piece of	
		limestone. W wall and lower courses of E wall	
		of smaller thinly bedded blocks; matrix of very	
		dark grayish brown to dark brown (10YR 3/2-3/3)	
		clayey loam. Floor of very large slabs of iron-	
		stone and limestone in matrix as for walls.	
		Fills of pits =A184-5. Phase ?11C//13 since	
		apparently overlaid by A90 (Phase 13), but	
		?could have been underpinned.	n-00 (
A184		(185). Main. P. Fill of pit A180. A184. 1: dark	Fe22-4
	Yard	brown to dark yellowish brown (10YR 3/3-3/4),	
		loam, with IF and CF. A184.2: very dark gray to	
		very dark grayish brown (10YR 3/1-3/2), loam,	
		with IF and CF. A184.3: mottled olive brown	
		(2.5Y 4/4), dark grayish brown to very dark	
		grayish brown (2.5Y 4/2-3/2), clayey loam; some	
		white flecks (?shell) rare CF, rare IF, medium	
		sized lumps of ironstone, rare MF. NOP.	07.10.1/
(A185)		A 184, Main. Fill of pit Al80. Al85.1: yellowish	GL10,14
	Yard	brown to dark yellowish brown (10YR 5/4-4/4)	
		clay, MF and IF. A185.2: very dark gray to very	
		dark grayish brown (10YR 3/1-3/2) loam, CF and	
		IF. NOP.	
A187	11A/B	=(364). Main. L. Brown to dark brown to dark	
	Yard	yellowish brown (10YR 3/3,4/3,4/4), clayey loam,	
		flecks of white clay and CF. See Phase 12 plan.	
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A188.1	1 2i i	=(188.1-8). Main. Fill of drying oven Al70.	Cu7,14,48,92;ST
	Yard	A188.1: brown to dark brown (10YR $4/3,3/3$) silt	GL9,62,75;T1;
		CF and IF. A188.2: strong brown to brown to	WB18,20;PR
		dark brown (7.5YR 5/8,10YR 4/3), sandy loam,	
		some CF,A188.3: mixed dark grayish brown to	
		dark brown (10YR 4/2,3/3), silty clay, some	
		grey sand and CF.A188.4: dark gray (10YR 4/1)	
		clay, some patches green brown silty loam, CF,	
		burnt ironstone. A188.5: very dark gray to dark	
		brown (10YR 3/1,3/3), clay, with some patches of	
		brown loam, and charcoal. A188.6: very dark	
		grayish brown (10YR 3/2) loam, with CF, iron-	
		stone rubble. A188.7: brown to dark brown (10YR	
		4/3) loam, frequent ironstone (some burnt) and	
		limestone rubble, patches brownish yellow (10YR	
		6/6) and yellow (10YR 7/6), clay. Al88.8: charco	al
		mixed with very dark grayish brown (2.5Y 3/2),	
		very soft, sticky, clayey sand; extended com-	
		pletely across slabbed floor of drying oven. NOP	
A189.1	12ii/	=(189.1-2). Main. P. Fill of A177. A189.1: dark	
A109.1	post-13	grayish brown to very dark grayish brown	003,101,1020 /
	Yard		
	Iaru	(lOYR 4/2,3/2), loam with IF. A189.2: yellowish brown (lOYR 5/($-5/2$))	
A100 2	19	brown ($10YR 5/6-5/8$) loam.	1.
A189 .3	pre-12	=(268). Main. P. Dark yellowish brown to olive	bts
	Yard	brown to very dark grayish brown (10YR 4/6;2.5Y	
		4/4,3/2), sand; some IF and small lumps iron-	
		stone. NOP.	
A190	12ii/13	Main. L. Mixed dark brown (10YR 3/3), loam,	
	Yard	frequent CF, occasional IF. NOP.	
A192	?13	Main. Fill of pit A196. A192.1: loose rubble,	
	Yard	lumps ironstone and limestone, bricks, in matrix	
		yellow to brownish yellow (10YR 7/6,6/6), mortar	•
		A192.2: dark olive gray to black (5YR 3/2,2.5/2)	9
		very soft loam.	
A194	?13	Main. P. Stone lining. Mostly ironstone blocks	GL24;CP5
	Yard	with occasional limestone; average size $c250mm x$	
		280mm x 100mm; matrix of green brown sandy loam.	
		Pit lined on this side to depth 1-200mm only.	
		A194 related to walls A208 but corners damaged	
		by later activity.	

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A195

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Description

Main. F. Fill of pit A194/208. A195.1: very dark

grayish brown to dark brown (10YR 3/2,3/3) loam,

very locse ironstone. A195.2: brownish yellow to dark grayish brown (10YR 6/6,4/2) loam, yellow brown sandy lenses, granular and crumbly texture, occasional CF. A195.3: yellowish brown to dark yel-

Main. P. Stone lining. Large blocks mostly of irc.

lowish brown (10YR 5/8,4/4) sandy loam, CF.

stone with rare limestone; matrix of very dark

Finds

- A196

A197

grayish brown (10YR 3/2), loam, stiff. Fill of A196 = A192.Sec. Back-filled cellar. A197.1: various deposits - yellow to yellowish brown to dark yellowish brown (10YR 7/6,5/4,4/4), sandy loam, some yellow flecks, MF and IF; brownish yellow to light gray to brown to dark brown (10YR 6/6,6/1,5/1,4/3), sandy loam, grey blue clay, loose, rubble of mostly ironstone with occasional limestone; brown to dark brown (1.0YR 4/3) silty loam, MF and IF; brownish yellow to yellowish brown (10YR 6/6,5/4) silty loam, loose ironstone rubble; brown to dark brown to dark yellowish brown (10YR 4/3,4/4) clayey loam, loose ironstone rubble; brown to dark brown to dark yellowish brown (10YR 4/3,4/4) clayey loam, reddish brown (5YR 4/5) patches, MF, loose ironstone rubble. A197.2-3: mixed gray (7.5YR N5/0) to yellowish brown to brown to dark brown (10YR 5/4,4/3,3/3), 10am, CF, MF, clay (white and blue) flecks, IF; brown to dark brown (10YR 4/3,3/3) silty loam, many CF; yellowish brown to dark yellowish brown (10YR 5/4,4/4) sand, ironstone pebbles; dark yellowish brown to dark brown (10YR 4/4,3/3) sand, MF (max. 30mm) and brown red tile (max. 100mm); gray to yellowish brown to dark yellowish brown (7.5YR N5/0; 10YR 5/4,5/6,4/4) loam, charcoal, MF, patches blue clay, large ironstone blocks (max. 250mm). NOP.

A199

?11//13 Sec. L. White to very pale brown (10YR 8/2,7/3), clay patches dark brown (10YR 3/3) loam, bricks, mortar, burnt clay, charcoai. NOP.

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Layer No	Phase	Description	Finds
A200	?11//13	Sec. L. Dark yellowish brown to dark brown (10YR 4/4,3/3), loam, burnt sand, charcoal patches, CF.	GL44
		NOP.	
A201	?11//13	Sec. ?P. Clay lined pit cut by modern drain.	
		A201.1: very pale brown (10YR 8/4) clay, CF; clay	
		lining and also spread (?redeposited) over top of	
		pit. A201.2: (fill) dark brown (10YR 3/3) loam, CF.	
		A201.3: light gray to light brownish gray (10YR	
		7/2,6/2) mortar. A201.4: several large squared	
		blocks of ironstone (?pit lining) on N side of pit	
		(inside clay lining) abutted by surface of small	
		pieces of ironstone and limestone. NOP.	
A203	?11//13	Sec. Hearth. Thin slabs of stone, mostly ironstone	РЬ2
		(max. 200mm) with occasional limestone, also rare	
		bricks. Surface of stones burnt. NOP.	
A205	?11//13	(=245) Sec. L. Dark brown (10YR 3/3) loam. NOP.	Cu30,61;FHB;H4; WB9;C
A208	?13	=(209-10). Main. P. Stone lining. Ironstone blocks	
	Yard	with very rare limestone; large blocks <u>c</u> 300 x 100mm	
		also small thinly bedded blocks; matrix of very	
		dark gray (7.5YR N3/O) sticky loam. Depth of lining	
		E wall - 800mm; W - 200mm; S - 1.20m. Deeper lining	
		on E and S sides to face earlier pit through which	
		A208 cut. A194 formed N side. Fill = A195.	
A211	11 A	=(212-4). Main. Wall. Irregularly laid blocks of	
	Yard	varied shapes and sizes; generally small (<u>c100mm</u> x	
		150-200mm), with some medium-sized (c200mm x 300-	
		50mm), occasional small thin slab; mostly ironstone	
		with rare limestone, occasional burnt and re-used	
		block; matrix of brown to dark brown to dark yel-	
		lowish brown (10YR 4/3,3/3,3/4) loam/sandy loam/	
		clayey loam and patches light gray to gray (10YR	
		6/1) clay. 3 large slabs formed top and sides of	
		?drain adjacent to pit A208; not identified on	
4017	11055	other side of wall. -(2218, 240-1, 251) Main L Dark brum (10VP 3/3)	Cu2;Pb6;Fe20
A217	llCii Xand	=(?218,240-1,251). Main. L. Dark brown (10YR 3/3) clay/loam, dark brown (10YR 3/3) silt; CF burnt	
	Yard	and unburnt IF, small lumps of ironstone and	
		limestone. NOP. Phase 12 plan.	
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	Layer no	Phase	Description	rinas
	A219	10	=(324). Main. L. Yellow (10YR 7/6) and yel-	
			lowish brown (10YR 5/6-5/8), sand; occasional	
			CF.	
	A220	9	Main. L. Surface of ironstone fragments (max.	
			30mm) in matrix of yellowish brown to dark brown	
			(10YR 5/4,3/3), clay, with CF.	
	A221	8	Main. L. Yellowish brown to dark brown (10YR 3/3,	Cu31;CR14-7;Fe3,S;
			5/4), clay, with CF and occasional IF.	NF;WB6-7,11,15;CH
	A222	7	=(B47,111,133-4). Main. L. Red to dark red to	Nu?1;Cu20,82;
			yellowish red (2.5YR 4/6,3/6; 5YR 4/6), olive	CR2-10;Fe1-2;
stik. Tir As			mottling in places (5Y 4/4) stiff clayey loam	NF;CH;PR
			(Trench A, W side of site), very soft sandy loam	
			(Trench B, E side of site); lenses dark gray to	
			very dark gray (2.5YR N4/0, N3/0), very soft,	
			sandy loam; frequent CF; many tiny fragments	
			?burnt ironstone.	
	A223	5	=(B63,66-9,89,101.1,132,138). Main. L.	
-			Trench A. Mixed dark yellowish brown (10YR 4/4,	Nu?2,10;Cu81;
			3/4) clay/clayey loam; CF (max. 10mm).	bts,fs;GL2-3,5
			Trial Trench B. Patch of brown to dark brown	7,39;WB3-5;WD
			(7.5YR 4/4) to yellowish brown (10YR 6/6) with	
			flecks of grey brown, very soft and stickey clay	еу
			loam. Patch dark reddish brown (5YR 3/4) stiff,	
			hard, loam; occasional CF. Patch of mottled gree	en
			from grayish brown (2.5Y $5/2$) to olive brown	
			(2.5Y 4/4) hard friable loam; rare CF; rare	
			small burnt IF. Patch of dark yellowish brown	
y =			(10YR 4/4) very soft, sticky, clayey loam;	
an a			occasional flecks white (?shell); rare CF.	
4			Trench B. Yellowish brown to brown to dark brown	ı
			silt (10YR 5/6,5/4,4/3), CF. Yellow green brown	
			staining around several pits. Areas in NE and SI	
A d			corners of Trench B: dark yellowish brown (10YR	
			4/4,3/4) with streaks of green brown, silt; pos-	-
			sibly subsidence/differential drainage caused by	ÿ
			pit B158.2 (NE) and timber slot of Phase 2 (SE)	
			below. NB. Localised differences within A223 des	5-
			cribed above, but interpreted as single major	
			level.	

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A224	3	=(B100,158.1.163,?192,226). Main. L.	Cu80,86-8;FeS;
		Trench A. Brown to dark brown (7.5YR 4/4) with	BTS;NF;H11;GL6,8;
		some brown to dark brown (10YR $4/3$) sand flecks.	WB1-2.
		Trial Trench B. Dark brown (10YR 3/3) to dark	
		yellowish brown (10YR 3/4) silt to loamy sand;	
		many CF; small lumps ironstone, a few burnt.	
		Trench B. In NE corner, brown to dark brown to	
		dark yellowish brown (10YR 4/4,4/3), silty sand	
		CF; many IF; possibly subsidence/differential	
		drainage over pit B158.2. On W side, dark yel-	
		lowish brown (10YR 4/4) loam; very soft,	
		slightly sticky; frequent CF; slightly deeper	
		area of A224, possibly slumping/differential	
		drainage due to pits.	
A225	?13	Sec. L. Cobbled floor of cellar. NOP.	
A226	?13	Sec. L. Brick and cement floor of cellar. NOP.	
A229	?11//	Sec. L. Very mixed; very dark grayish brown	
	13	(10YR 3/2), loam; flecks/lumps charcoal, flecks/	
		lumps burnt/unburnt ironstone; patch pale brown	
		(10YR 6/3), clay. NOP.	
A230	?11//	Sec. L. Very mixed; dark brown (7.5YR 3/2),	
	13	loam; many CF; lumps burnt/unburnt ironstone;	
		lumps of mortar. NOP.	
A231	?11//	Sec. ?CT for wall A232. Dark brown (10YR 3/3)	
	13	loam; occasional CF; rare lumps ironstone, a few	
		burnt IF. NOP.	
A232	?11//	=(261,263). Sec. Wall. Irregular blocks, mostly	CP12
	13	ironstone with occasional limestone; blocks	
		\underline{c} 300-50mm x 1-200mm, also smaller blocks (50-	
		100mm x 100-50mm) and thinly bedded blocks	
		(c50mm x 1 - 200mm); some re-used burnt blocks;	
		matrix of very dark grayish brown (10YR 3/2),	
		loam, and dark yellowish brown (10YR $4/4, 3/4$),	
		loam. NOP.	
A233	?11//	Sec. ?CT for wall A232. Irregularly laid blocks	fs,FHB
	13	of ironstone; matrix of very dark grayis'i brown	
		(2.5Y 3/2), loam. NOP.	
A234	1 2 i	=(244). Main. P.A234.1: very dark grayish brown	Cu28
	Yard	10YR 3/2), loam; some yellow clay flecks; rare	
amntonshira	Archaeolo	CF; some ironstone and limestone lumps, burnt/ ogy 14, 1979	
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Finds Layer no Phase Description unburnt. A234.2: very dark gray (10YR 3/1), A234 loam, a few lumps/frags burnt/unburnt ironstone cont CF, lenses ?crushed ironstone or ?iron-pan. A235 11Cii/ =(360). Main. P. A235.1: loose ironstone and limestone rubble. A235.2: dark brown (10YR 3/3), 12 clayey loam; some CF; rare IF, some burnt; rare Yard flecks grey-white clay. A235.3: dark grayish brown to very dark grayish brown (10YR 4/2-3/2) clayey loam; some IF; some CF. A236 12ii Main. Drying oven (A170) fill (stoke-room). Yard A236.1: dark grayish brown (10YR 4/2), silty clay; frequent CF; frequent IF, some burnt, (clmm). A236.2: brown to dark brown (10YR 4/3, 3/3) silt; some CF; some IF (3mm). A236.3: brown to dark brown (10YR 4/3,3/3) clay; CF, IF (5mm). A236.4: brown to dark brown (10YR 4/3,3/3) silt; CF; many IF. A236.5: brown to dark grayish brown

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Yard Sec. L. Irregular spread ironstone and limestone Nu6; Cul04; FHB ?11// rubble; matrix of dark yellowish brown (10YR 4/4, 3/4), loam, with CF. NOP. 12ii Main. Drying oven (A170) fill (stoke-room). Dark grayish brown (2.5Y 4/2) very sticky clay and Yard

to dark brown (10YR 4/3,4/2,3/3) silty clay; IF.

Main. L. Surface of small LF (average size c20-

Main. L. Dark yellowish brown (10YR 3/6), soft,

Sec. L. Dark brown (10YR 3/3), soft, loam.

sand; a few blobs of light grey clay; some CF; many lumps of ironstone with occasional limestone, some burnt. NOP.

loam; rare CF; some IF, rarely burnt.

Sec. L. Surface of large slabs of ironstone and A252 ?pre-13 limestone, with some smaller irregular blocks. Matrix of dark yellowish brown (10YR 3/4), loam, rare IF, rare CF. NOP.

A253 Sec. L. Very mixed; dark brown (10YR 3/3), loam; ?pre-Northamptonshire Archaeology 14, 1979

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	A253		patches light gray (2.5Y N7/O) clay; patches	U
	cont		dark yellowish brown (10YR 4/4), sandy loam.	
			possibly decomposed mortar; frequent small IF	
			burnt/unburnt. NOP.	
	A254	?pre-	Sec. L. Dark yellowish brown (10YR 3/4) loam;	
		13	rare IF; rare CF. NOP.	
	A255	?pre-	Sec. P/PH. Concentration small irregular lumps	
		13	ironstone and limestone; traces burning on a	
			few stones (not in situ); matrix dark yellowish	
			brown (10YR 3/4), loam, rare IF, rare CF. NOP.	
	A256	?11//	Sec. Wall. Several large blocks ironstone;	
		13	irregular shapes (<u>c</u> 3-400mm x <u>c</u> 200mm); matrix of	
			dark yellowish brown (10YR 4/4) loam. NOP.	
	A257	?pre-	Sec. P/PH. Irregular lumps of ironstone and lime-	
		13	stone; some traces of burning (not in situ):	
			matrix of dark yellowish brown (10YR 3/4), loam,	
			rare IF, rare CF. NOP.	
	A258	?pre-	Sec. ?L. Dark brown (10YR 3/3), clayey loam;	
		13	patches grey (10YR 5/1) clay; frequent patches	
			and CF. NOP.	
	A260	?11//	Sec. L. As A248. Artificial spit below A248. NOP.	fs,FHB
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	A264	?11//	(270). Sec. L. Loose rubble; irregular shapes and	
		13	sizes of ironstone and limestone blocks; matrix	
			of dark yellowish brown (10YR 4/4,3/4) loam, with	
			CF. NOP.	
	A265	?11//	Sec. L. As 260. Artificial spit below A260. NOP.	fs,c1;H8;GL46-50
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	A267	pre-12	Main. P. Dark yellowish brown (10YR 3/4); soft	
		Yard	loam; rare IF; rare CF. NOP.	
	A269	pre-12	Main. L. Very dark grayish brown to dark brown	
		Yard	(10YR 3/2-3/3) loam; some CF; some lumps and	
			frags ironstone and limestone. NOP.	
	(A270)	?11//	A264. Sec. L. Olive gray to olive (5Y 4/2,4/4),	
		13	soft loam; rare CF; rare burnt IF. NOP.	
	A271	11Ci	Main. P. Dark yellowish brown (10YR 3/4,3/6),	
		Yard	soft loam; many CF; rare small IF (<u>c</u> 10-20mm x	
			10mm); some flecks of white.	
	A272.1	?11Cii	=(281). Main. P. A272.1, Layer 1: dark grayish	Cu32;fs
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Layer no	Phase	Description Fir	nds
A272.1		small frags of ironstone and limestone fre-	
cont		quently burnt. A272.1. Layer 2: brown to dark	
		brown (10YR 4/3) silt; rare CF; some lumps and	
		frags ironstone, some burnt.	
A272.2	10//	=(272.3). Main. P.A272.2: yellowish brown to	
	11Ci	dark yellowish brown (10YR 5/4,4/4); loose,	
	House	silty loam; rare CF; many stones. A272.3: yel-	
		lowish brown (10YR 5/6,5/8) silt with much	
		charcoal and burnt ironstone; at base, fawn	
		sand.	
A273	11Ci	=(282). Main. Wall. Large blocks ironstone,	
	Yard	with occasional limestone; irregular sizes,	
		largest <u>c</u> 300mm x 100-50mm, and shapes; matrix	
		of dark yellowish brown (10YR 3/4) loam. 2	
		sockets (A285-6) along N-S arm of wall suggest	
		?dwarf wall.	
A274	11 Ci	Main. Wall. Large blocks ironstone (<u>c</u> 200mm x	
	Yard	<u>c</u> 200-50mm x <u>c</u> 2-300mm). Matrix of dark brown to	
		very dark brown (10YR 3/3,2/2) loam.	
A276	11Cii	Main. Robber. D:100-20mm. Dark brown (10YR 3/3)	Cu 9
	Yard	silt; some CF; lumps and frags, mostly ironstone	
		with rare limestone, rare burnt stone.	
A277	11 C i	Main. P. Very dark grayish brown to dark brown	
	Yard	(10YR 3/2,3/3) silt; CF; burnt/unburnt IF.	
A278	11A//	Main. L. Mixed. Dark yellowish brown (10YR 4/6)	WB:
	11 Ci	loam; soft-firm; flecks yellow sand. CF.	
	House		
A279	11A	=(367). Main. CT for wall A97. Sequence of layers	bts
	House	starting from latest. Reddish gray (10R 5/1)	
		with pale red (6/3) inclusions, clayey loam.	
		Weak red (10R 4/4) gritty loam, with a few	
		stones. Strong brown (7.5YR 5/6) sandy loam	
		with a few medium sized stones. Dark yellowish	
		brown (10YR 4/4) clayey loam, few stones, a few	
		CF, a few ?MF. Dark brown (10YR 3/3) clayey loam,	
		some CF, ?MF. Dark yellowish brown to dark brown	
		(10YR 4/4,3/3) clayey loam, MF and CF, some	
		stones. Brown buff (10YR 3/3) clayey loam, CF,	
		many mixed stones. Dark red (2.5YR 3/6) clayey	
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İ.	A279		inclusions, loam, some mortar inclusions. NOP.	
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	A280	?11Cii	=(A287,290;B112,155). Main. Robber. Continuous W-E	Nu3;Fe21;FS;WB13
		House	trench. Fill varied along length. Robber of Bl09.	
	•	all الع	A280 = W of A272. D: c600mm. Brown to dark brown	
			(10YR 5/3,4/3) silt; frequent IF, some burnt; CF.	
			A287 = E of A272 to N-S baulk at co-ord 170.2	
			D: 5-700mm. A287.1: dark yellowish brown (10YR	
			4/4) silt, rare CF, many small lumps and IF, some	
			bu : A287.2: brown to dark brown (10YR 4.)	
			sticky loam, rare CF, many small lumps and IF,	
			some burnt.	
			A287.3: dark reddish brown silt, rare CF, many	
			lumps and IF, rarely burnt. £287.4: brown	
			to dark brown (10YR 4/3) loam, slightly	
			sticky, frequent charcoal, many lumps ironstone,	
			some burnt.	
			A290 = E of N-S baulk at co-ord. 170.2 to 172.25.	
			D: 1.25m. A290.1: brown to dark brown (10YR $4/3$),	
			loam, rare CF, lumps and IF, some burnt, occa-	
			sional MF. A290.2: brown to dark brown (7.5YR	
			4/2) loam, many small lumps ironstone. A290.3:	
			brown to dark brown (10YR 4/3) loam, rare CF,	
			small lumps and IF (some burnt). A290.4: olive	
			brown (2.5Y 4/4) silt, rare CF, a few lumps	
			ironstone.	
			B112. D: c1-1.3m. B112.1: dark brown (7.5YR 3/2)	
			loam; rare CF; lumps and IF; lumps mortar. B112.	
			2: dark reddish grey (5YR 4/2) silty loam, much	
			charcoal, lumps of ironstone some burnt.	
	A283	11Ci	=(333.3). Main. L. Surface of ironstone lumps,	GL41-3
		Yard	average size 100mm sq. Matrix of dark brown to	
			dark yellowish brown (10YR 3/3,3/4), loam, many	
			1F and CF.	
	A284	11 Cii	Main. L. Dark reddish brown (5YR 3/4), silt;	
		House	many CF, many small lumps ironstone (many burnt),	
		N wall	occasional small lumps mortar. Possibly re-	
			deposited A159. NOP.	

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A285	11 Ci	(286). Main. PH. D: <u>c</u> 150mm. Very dark brown (10YR
	Yard	2/2), soft, loam.
(A286)	11Ci	A285. Main. PH. D: c300mm. Very dark brown (10YR
	Yard	2/2), soft, loam.
(A288)	11B	=(291). Main. L. Dark yellowish brown (10YR 3/4, Pb5;fs
	Yard	3/6,4/4,4/6), soft, loam.; frequent CF, frequent
		lumps and IF (<u>c</u> 50 x 100mm); some white flecks;
		?shell. NOP.
(A292)	11 A	Main. ?CT for wall A92. Dark yellowish brown (10YR
	House	3/4), soft, loam; frequent CF, rare flecks sand,
	•	occasional IF. NOP.
A294	10	Main. L. = cleaning of surface below A278; later
		sub-divided in to features/layers cf.A305 etc. NOP.
A295	11A	Main. CT for wall A138. Very dark grayish brown -
	House	dark brown (10YR 3/2 - 3/3), very loose, friable,
		loam, NOP.
A296	11B	Main. L. Surface small lumps ironstone (<u>c</u> 100mm sq)
	Yard	in matrix crushed ironstone.
A297	11 A	=(298-301). Hain. L. Dark brown to dusky red to Pb4;Fe9,15-6,S
	Yard	very dusky red (7.5YR 3/2; 2.5YR 3/2,2.5/2), very fs;H1;WB12
		soft loam, frequent CF. Patch of pinkish grey to
		reddish grey (5YR 6/2-5/2) clay, frequent CF, fre-
		quent IF, occasionally burnt. NOP.
A302	11A	(303). Main. ?L/P. D: 20-50mm. Patch of crushed
	Yard	ironstone and ironstone lumps (most <u>c</u> 70mm x 40mm,
		occasionally <u>c</u> 40mm x 20mm); matrix of yellowish
		brown (10YR 5/8), sand. NOP.
(A303)	11 A	A302. Main. ?L/P. D: <u>c</u> 200mm. A303.1: concentra-
	Yard	tion lumps ironstone, (av.size <u>c</u> 70mm x 40mm);
		matrix of dark brown (10YR 3/3), loam, soft;
		frequent IF (rarely burnt); rare patches gray
		(2.5YR N5/0) clay; rare CF. A303.2: greenish
		grey (5GY 6/1) clay. A303.3: crushed ironstone,
		matrix of dark brown to dark yellowish brown
		(10YR 3/3-3/4), loam, very rare CF. NOP.
A304	?11//	Sec. L. As A265. Artificial spit below A265. NOP. GL45
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A305	10	(309,314). Main. ???PH.D: 10mm. Dark yellowish
		brown (10YR 3/4), very soft, sand; rare CF.

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사가락 위치 성수요	A306	10	=(?315). Main. L. Dark yellowish brown (10YR 3/4)	fs
			to dark olive gray (5Y 3/2), hard packed stiff,	
			sandy loam; some sand flecks; some CF; some	
			patches burning in situ.	
	A307	10	=(331,?316-7). Main. L. Dark yellowish brown to	CR18;Fe4-5;fs;
			yellowish brown (10YR 5/8,3/6), soft, hard packed	NF;WB8,14,16
			sand; frequent lighter sand spots; rare - very	
			rare CF.	
	A308	10	Main. L. Very mixed; dark reddish brown (5YR 3/4)	
			soft loose, sandy loam; frequent CF; some sand	
			flecks.	
	(A309)	10	A305. Main. ?PH. D: <u>c</u> 200mm. Dusky red (2.5YR 3/2)	
			loose sandy, soft loam; rare darker red loam	
			patches; very rare sand flecks, frequent CF.	
	A310	?11//	Sec. L. Dark grayish brown to very dark grayish	
		13	brown (10YR 4/2-3/2) loam, some olive green	
			flecks; some IF (average <u>c</u> 3mm); some very	
			small IF (average <u>c</u> 5mm); s ome CF.	
			NOP.	
	A311	?11//13	=(312). Sec. L. Brown to dark brown to dark yel-	Cu29;fs
			lowish brown (10YR 4/3,4/4), silt; rare - some	
			CF; IF and small lumps (some burnt); many sand	
			patches. NOP.	
	A313	?11//	Sec. L. Yellowish brown (10YR 5/6) sand, very	
		13	soft. NOP.	
	(A314)	10	A305. ???PH. Very loose loam and void. Possibly	
			root or animal disturbance.	
	A318	10	Main. ?SH. Circular concentration charcoal.	
	A319	10	Main. L. Dark yellowish brown (10YR 4/6,3/6),	
			sand, very soft.	
	A320	11 A	Main. ?CT for wall robbed by A280. Brown to	
		House	dark brown (7.5YR 4/4), silt; many CF; some	
			sandy patches, some patches burnt red; IF (some	
			burnt). NOP.	
	A321	11A	Main. ?P. Dark brown (10YR 3/3), very soft,	Fell;SW2
		Yard	loam; frequent small IF; some medium sized	•
			lumps (50mm sq, 100mm sq); some CF (<u>c</u> 20-30mm	
			x 10mm). NOP.	
	A322	10	Main. L. Very dark brown (10YR 2/2); loose,	
North	amptonshire	Archaeolog	soft, sandy loam; very frequent CF; rare burnt y 14,1979	
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	A322		patches.	
	cont			
	A323	10	Main. ?P. D: <u>c</u> 2-300mm. Dark yellowish brown (10YR	
			3/6), soft, loam; many small IF; many CF; many	
			flecks white, ?bone, shell or mortar.	
	A325	10	(326-8). Main. SH. D: 60mm. Regular, straight-	
			sided. A325.1: black charcoal (2.5YR N2.5/0).	
			A325.2: dark brown (7.5YR 3/2) loam, some CF.	
	(A326)	10	A325. Main. ??SH D: 60mm. A326.1: black charcoal	
			(2.5YR N2.5/0. A326.2: very dark grayish brown	
			(10YR 3/2) silt.	
	(A327)	10	A325. Main. SH. D: 150mm. Very regular, straight	
j.			sided, narrowing towards bottom. A327.1: very	
			dusky red (2.5YR 2.5/2) soft sand; very frequent	
			charcoal. A327.2: very dark, probably charcoal	
			(7.5YR N2/O).	
	(A328)	10	A325. Main. SH. D: 100mm. Regular straight-sided.	
			A328.1: charcoal (2.5YR N2.5/0). A328.2: dark	
			brown (10YR 3/3) silt, some charcoal.	
	A329	10	Main. SH. D: 140mm. Very loose fill. Brown to dark	
			brown (7.5YR 4/4) silt. Straight-sided, narrowing	
			to bottom. Slopes from S (bottom) to N (top).	
	A330	11 A	Main. L. Artificial spit below A300. Very dark	C u1 2
		Yard	grayish brown (10YR 3/2), soft, loam; frequent CF;	
			some small IF; some flecks white, ?bone shell	
			mortar; some large slabs ironstone lying flat sug-	
			gesting that surface of A330 possibly was an actual	
			surface, although no other indication of this in	
			colour/character of soil; other slabs pitched at	
			various angles, probably subsiding into pits below. NOP.	
	A332	?11C//	Main. L. Dark Yellowish brown (10YR 3/4-4/4), soft,	
		13	loam; frequent burnt/unburnt IF; frequent CF; fre-	
		Yard	quent flecks of white. NOP.	
	A333.1	?11C//	=(333.2). Main. P. A333.1: dark yellowish brown	
		13	(10YR 4/4) loam, firm; CF; crushed ironstone.	
		Yard	A333.2: yellowish brown (10YR 5/4-5/6) loam, firm:	
			rare CF; crushed ironstone. NOP.	
	A334	11A	Main. L. As A330. Artificial spit below A330. NOP.	fs
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	Layer no	Phase	Description	Finds
	A335	11A	Main. L. Very dark grayish brown (2.5Y 3/2),	
		Yard	soft, sticky loam; patch of yellowish brown (10YR	
			5/6) probably burning in situ; some CF and con-	
			centrations of charcoal; frequent IF. NOP.	
	A336	11A/B	=(337). Main. P. Stone lining of pit. Mostly	
		Yard	ironstone, with rare limestone; various sizes of	
			stone (average 50mm x 3-400mm, some longer -	
			c500mm, some smaller 1-200mm; average width as	
			seen in top courses $c^{2-300\text{mm}}$; built for most	
			part in regular courses; angle of walls irregularly	
			battered; matrix dark brown (10YR 3/3), sofc, loam.	
			Fill of pit = A338. NOP.	
	A338	11A/B	=(?363). Main. P. A338.1: dark brown (10YR 3/3)	
		Yard	loam; firm texture; CF; large lumps ironstone.	
			A338.2: very dark grayish brown (10YR 3/2), loam,	
			firm texture; CF: rare small lumps ironstone.	
			A338.3: dark yellowish brown (10YR 4/4), loam,	
			firm texture; rare CF; crushed IF. A338.4: very	
			dark gray (10YR 3/1), loam, heavy and sticky	
			texture; rare CF. A338.5: dark yellowish brown	
			(10YR 4/4), fine texture; rare CF and flecks of	
			crushed ironstone. A338.6: dark olive grey (5Y	
			3/2); sticky texture; rare CF. NOP.	GD10 D 19
	A339	11A	Main. P. A339.1: yellowish brown to dark yellowish	CR19;Fe12
		Yard	brown (10YR 5/4,4/4), sandy, loam, soft, crumbly;	
			some CF (clom sq); some lumps ironstone (20-30mm sq	
			x 10mm). A339.2: dark yellowish brown (10YR 4/4-3/4)	
			sandy loam; slight purple brown shade possibly	
			indicates soil burnt, soft, sticky, crumbly; fre-	
			quent CF. A339.3: grayish brown to dark grayish	
			brown (2.5Y 5/2,4/2) soft, sticky, clayey loam;	
			some CF. A339.4: olive (5Y 4/3) loam, slightly	
			sticky; rare CF and a few IF. NOP.	
÷	A340	?11//	Sec. L. Very dusky red (2.5YR 2.5/2), friable,	
		13	soft loam. Also patches as above weak red $(2.5YR)$	
			5/2); and light grey (5YR 7/1) clay. Very frequent CF and lumps charcoal; IF and lumps burnt/unburnt	
			ironstone. Rare small patches olive grey (5YR 5/2)	
			clay. NOP.	
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	Layer no	Phase	Description	Finds
	A341	11A	Main. Wall. Offset projecting <u>c</u> 100 - 50mm to W	
		Yard	of wall A211. Either foundation course for A211,	
			or earlier wall. Large well squared blocks iron-	
And a second sec			stone (average size <u>c</u> 300mm x 200mm; some smaller	
			blocks <u>c</u> 200mm sq); some blocks with burning in	
			situ on W face (no burning evident on face of	
			A211 immediately above). Matrix dark brown (10YR	
			3/3) soft loam. NOP.	
	A342	pre-11/	Sec. ?P. Dark brown (10YR 3/3), soft, loam; fre-	
and the second		11	quent CF; frequent lumps burnt/unburnt <u>c</u> 30-40mm	
and the second			sq; occasional lump limestone (<u>c</u> 10-20mm x 30-	
and the second se			40mm). NOP.	
 To a state the balance of the part of the	A343	-	Sec. L. Dark yellowish brown (10YR 4/6), soft,	
		11	sand; some CF; some flecks white. NOP.	
	A344	?11//	Sec. ?P. Dark yellowish brown (10YR 3/4) soft	
		13	loam; some CF; some IF; some white flecks. NOP.	
	A345	?8//	Sec. L. Irregularly laid, hard-packed, irregular	
ta Maria		11	pieces ironstone (average size <u>c50-100mm</u> sq x 20-	
			30mm sq); matrix of dark yellowish brown (10YR	
994) 934 937 94		011//	3/4) soft loam. NOP.	
	A346	?11//	Sec. L/P. Dark yellowish brown (10YR 3/4) soft	
		13	loam; frequent CF; frequent IF; frequent flecks	
	A D / 7	20//11	white. NOP.	
	A347	?8//11	Sec. ?P. Dark brown (10YR 3/3) soft clayey loam;	
			frequent CF (<u>c</u> 5mm sq); some lumps ironstone, and rare lumps limestone (c50mm sq x 20-30mm); fre-	
			quent flecks of white. NOP.	
n - Anne	A348	pre-	Sec. L. Yellowish brown to dark yellowish brown	
	11940	11/11	(10YR 5/8-4/6), soft, silty sand. NOP.	
	A349	pre-	Sec. ?P. Dark brown (10YR 3/3) soft loam; some CF;	
		11//13	IF (c3mm sq) and small lumps (c2-3mm sq) of iron-	
E C		//-0	stone. NOP.	
a service and the service and	A350	11 A	Main. L. As A334. Artificial spit below A334. NOP.	Fel0;GL40
		Yard	·	,
	A 351	?8// 11	Sec. L/P. D: c200mm. Very frequent loose IF up to	
			93mm across; occasional burnt ironstones; matrix	
			very dark grayish brown (10YR 3/2), loam. NOP.	
	A352	?4//10	Sec. L/P. D: c200mm. Dark yellowish brown (10YR	
			3/4) loam, mixed with clay, hard packed; frequent	
			CF. NOP.	
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A353	pre-	Sec. P. D: 1.0m-600mm (not bottomed). A353.1:	
	10/10	olive brown (2.5Y 4/4), soft, loam. A353.2:	
		dark brown to olive (10YR 3/3,5Y 4/4), loam,	
		tightly packed; some charcoal. A353.3: dark	
		brown (10YR 3/3), soft, loam; many CF (<u>c</u> 10mm sq).	
		NOP.	
A354	?4//11	Sec. PH. D: 120mm. A354.1: dark yellowish brown	
		(10YR 4/6); sandy clay, soft, sticky. A354.2:	
		dark yellowish brown (10YR 3/4) - darker than	
		A354.1, sandy clay, soft, sticky; rare CF. NOP.	
A355	pre-	Sec. P. D: 2-300mm (not bottomed). Dark yellowish	
	11/11	brown (10YR 3/6) clay and loam; hard packed; very	
		few stones. NOP.	
A356	11A	Main. Wall. Offset below A341 projecting c100-20mm	1
	Yard	W of A341, and 200-70mm W of A211. Either founda-	
		tion course or earlier wall. Blocks ironstone	
		(average size 150mm sq); faces of several blocks	
		burnt; matrix of dark brown (10YR 3/3) soft loam.	
		NOP.	
A357	11 A	Main. P. D: <u>c</u> 100-5 mg A357.1: durk jellowish	
	Yard	brown (10YR 4/4), crumbly, soft, sandy, loam; fre-	
		quent CF, 1mm sq. A357.2: brownish yellow to yel-	
		lowish brown (10YR 6/6,5/6), crumbly, soft; fre-	
		quent patches as A357.1. NOP.	
A358	pre-	Main. P. D: 100-50mm. Dark brown (10YR 3/3), soft	
	11/11A	loam; some CF; rare IF (2-10mm sq). NOP.	
	Yard		
A359	9	Main. L. Yellowish brown (10YR 5/8), hard-packed	
		sand; frequent lumps (10mm sq) and mottling of	
		very dusky red (10YR 2.5/2), hard, compacted sand;	
		some IF (20-30mm sq x $10-20$ mm sq).	
A361	9	Main. L. Slightly darker brown sand than A359.	
A362	11A//C	Main. L/P. Yellowish red (5YR 5/6), loam, soft;	
	Yard	patches of yellow and red sand; rare CF; crushed	
		ironstone.	
A365	7	Main. L. A365.1: dark reddish brown (5YR 3/4)	CR11-3;NF;CH;PE
		burnt sand, crumbly; rare small burnt IF; CF (4mm	
		sq); rare flecks limestone (1mm sq). A365.2: lens	
		within A365.1; reddish yellow (7.5YR 6/8), clay,	
		sticky; some limestone frags. A365.3: lens within	

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A3 65		A365.1; reddish yellow (7.5YR 6/8), clay, sticky;	
cont		some small burnt IF (3mm sq); rare CF (2mm sq).	
A366	6	Main. L. Burnt sandy loam surface; much of area	СН
		black (10YR 2/1); also mottling of yellowish red	4 1 1
		(5YR 5/6-5/8); frequent CF.	
A368	6	Main. L. Mixed sandy layer; predominantly reddish	
		yellow (7.5YR 7/6,7/8), with patches of strong	4
		brown (7.5YR 5/8) and pinkish gray (7.5YR 7/2)	
		sand, and patches of yellowish brown (10YR 5/6)	
		sandy loam; occasional IF (<u>c</u> 30mm x 30mm x 20mm).	
A369	6	Main. ?SH. D: 750mm (not bottomed). Cut 350mm wide	NF
		at mouth, at depth of 250mm narrowing to 100mm	
		wide. ?SH or animal burrow, or PH with animal	
		burrow from bottom. Dark yellowish brown (10YR	
		3/6), crumbly, loam; occasional patches light	
		gray to gray (10YR 6/1) clay; occasional CF.	
A370	6	Main. PH. D: <u>c</u> 350mm. Yellowish brown (10YR 5/6),	
		sandy loam.	
A371	6	(372). Main. PH. D: 325mm. Post-pipe: dark yel-	
		lowish brown (10YR 3/4), sandy loam, very soft	
		a>4 loose. Post-packing: brown to dark brown (10YR	
		4/3), loam, soft; flecks and patches of yellowish	
		brown (10YR 5/8) sand, firm.	
(A372)	6	A371. Main. PH. D: 450mm. Post-pipe; dark reddish	
		brown (5YR 3/4), sandy loam; CF; probably burnt.	
		Post-packing: yellowish brown with dark yellowish	
		brown patches (10YR 5/6,5/8,4/4), sand; a few CF.	
Δ373	6	(B135,137,139-40,142,146,150-1,154,157). Main. PH.	
		D: c250mm. Dark yellowish brown (10YR 3/6) sandy	
		loam with CF; patches of yellowish red (5YR 5/8)	
		sand; a few small lumps of light gray (lOYR 7/1)	
		clay.	
A374	б	Main. L. Very dark grayish brown (2.5Y 3/2), loam,	
		stiff; frequent CF.	
A375	4	=(B156). Main. L. Iron-pan. Very dark grayish brown	Rock crystal
		(2.5Y 3/2) to light olive brown; loam; stiff; fre-	
		quent CF.	
A376	4	Main. ?TS. Band c100-50mm wide and c5mm thick;	СН
•		patches charcoal (10YR 2/1) in matrix dark yellowis	h
		brown (10YR 4/4-3/4), loam.	

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	A377	2	=(B131,216,275,296). Main. L. Dark yellowish brown	
			(10YR 4/6), sandy loam, very soft; rare CF (2mm sq);	
			rare IF (<u>c</u> lOmm sq).	
	A378	4	(381,383). Main. ?SH.D: 50mm. Narrowing to point.	
			Void.	
	A379	4	(380). Main. ?SH.D: 60mm. Void.	
	(A380)	4	A379. Main. ?SH.D: 60mm.	
	(A381)	4	A378. M ⁻ in. ?SH.D: 80mm. Charcoal.	СН
	A382	4	(384-397). Main. ?SH.D: 75mm. Charcoal.	Сн
	(A383)	4	A378. Main. ?SH.D: 145mm. Charcoal.	СН
	(A384)	4	A382. Main. ?SH.D: 145mm. Charcoal.	СН
	(A385)	4	A382. Main. ?SH.D: 65mm. Charcoal.	Сн
	(A386)	4	A382. Main. ?SH.D: 90mm. Charcoal concentration.	СН
	(A387)	4	A382. Main. ?SH.D: 70mm. Charcoal.	СН
	(A388)	4	A382. Main. ?SH.D: 150mm. Charcoal.	СН
	(A389)	4	A382. Main. ?SH.D: 55mm. Charcoal.	СН
	(A390)	4	A382. Main. ?SH.D: 90mm. Charcoal.	СН
	(A391)	4	A382. Main. ?SH.D: 75mm. Charcoal.	Сн
	(A392)	4	A382. Main. ?SH.D: 100mm. Charcoal.	СН
	(A393)	4	A382. Main. ?SH.D: 95mm. Charcoal.	СН
	(A394)	4	A382. Main. ?SH.D: 95mm. Charcoal.	СН
	(A395)	4	A382. Main. ?SH.D: 95mm. Charcoal.	СН
	(A396)	4	A382. Main. ?SH.D: 60mm. Green yellow, loosely	
			packed, sandy loam.	
	(A397)	4	A382. Main. ?SH.D: 90mm. Charcoal.	СН
i	A398	4	Main. ?SH.D: 150mm. Charcoal.	СН
	A399	4	(400). Main. ?SH.D: 90mm. Charcoal.	
	(A400)	4	A399. Main. ?SH.D: 100mm. ?Charcoal.	
	A401	2	(A402;B170-87,193-8,201-3,212,228-31,234,264-5).	CR1
			Main. PH.D: 170mm. Dark yellowish brown (10YR 3/4),	
			sandy loam, soft, loose; patches yellowish red	
			(5YR 4/6), soft sand (?re-deposited A377), some	
			patches charcoal (c50-100mm x 1-200mm).	
	(A402)	2	A401. Main. PH.D: c170mm. Dark yellowish brown (10YR	
			3/4), very soft, loose, loam.	
	A 403	2	(404,409). Main. ?PH.D: 60mm. Dark yellowish brown	
			(10YR 3/4), sandy loam; some CF (c5mm sq).	
	(A404)	2	A403. Main. ??PH.D:750mm. Dark yellowish brown (10YR	
			3/4), soft, sandy loam.	

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A405	10//	Main. L. Mixed; patches pale yellow to light
	11 Ci	yellowish brown (2.5Y 7/4,6/4) sand; lenses
		charcoal (2.5Y N2/O); patches reddish brown
		(5YR 5/3,5/4) burnt clay or sand. NOP.
A406	10//	Main. L. Yellow (10YR 7/6) clay. NOP.
	11Ci	
A407	2	=(408). Main. Structural gully. U-shaped section. Cu79;Ml
		D: <u>c</u> 400mm. A407.1: brown to dark brown (7.5YR
		4/4); very soft, sandy loam. A407.2: mottled
		patches, yellowish brown (10YR 5/8), yellowish
		brown (10YR 5/4-5/6), strong brown (7.5YR 5/6-
		5/8) sandy loam (?re-deposited natural). A403-
		4,409 = ?PHs in A407.
(A409)	2	A403. Main. PH.D: <u>c</u> 450mm from top of gully A407.
		Fill as A407.1 and 2.
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B1	11//	Sec. L. Very dark grayish brown (10YR 3/2) loam;
	?post-	occasional lumps of charcoal; occasional small
	13	pieces of ironstone and limestone. First arti-
		ficial spit removed in Trial Trench B. NOP.
B2	?12	Sec. L. Spread medium sized lumps ironstone and
		limestone. Matrix very dark grayish brown (10YR
		3/2) loam; occasional lumps charcoal; occasional
		small pieces ironstone and limestone. NOP.
B3	11//	=(3,3.2,3.3). Sec. P.D: <u>c</u> 1.70m. B3.2: dark brown Cu33-4,71
	?post-	(10YR 3/3), loam, soft; some light yellow clay;
	13	small lumps of ironstone; very rare CF. B3.3:
		brown to dark brown (10YR 4/3), silt; CF; small
		lumps ironstone and a few IF and LF.
B3.1	?11A//C	Sec. L/P, Very dark grayish brown (10YR 3/2) loam.Cul8
		NOP.
B4	?11C//	=(25.1-3). Sec. P or Robber. B4.D: c600mm. Very
	12	dark grayish brown (10YR 3/3), loam, soft, loose
		crumbly; small lumps ironstone and limestone.
		B25.1. Olive brown (2.5Y 4/4) loam; scattered
		small ironstone lumps and frags; scattered CF.
		B25.2: very dark grayish brown (10YR 3/2);
		slightly clayey loam; red (2.5YR 4/6) loam
		lumps; scattered small ironstone lumps; scat -

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В4		mottling; rare small ironstone lumps, some burnt;	
cont		some CF.	
B5	?11 A//	Sec. L. Orange brown, sandy loam, soft; occasional	
	С	small lumps ironstone and limestone; flecks blue	
		grey and white clay. NOP.	
B6	?11 A //	Sec. L. Dark brown, loam, soft. NOP.	
	С		
B7	?11A//	Sec. L. Dark gray to very dark grayish brown (10YR	ST1
	С	4/1,3/2), clayey loam. Light gray (lOYR 7/l), clay;	
		IF. NOP.	
B8	?11A//	Sec. L. Charcoal spread. NOP.	
	С		
69	?11A//	Sec. L. Mixed dark brown loam; clay patches. NOP.	
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310	?11A//	Sec. L. Orange brown loam. NOP.	
	С		
311	?11A//	Sec. L. Very dark grayish brown (2.5Y 3/2), clayey	
	С	loam; light brownish gray (2.5Y 6/2), clay patches;	
		CF and small lumps ironstone, occasionally burnt;	
		CF. NGP.	
312	?11C//	Sec. L. Very dark grayish brown (10YR 3/2), mixed	Fe25
	13	loam; very patchy; IF; CF. NOP.	
313	?11C	Sec. L. Dark brown, loam, soft. NOP	fs
314	?11C	Sec. L. Dark yellowish brown (10YR 3/4), loam,	
		soft; scattered CF; scattered medium sized pieces	
		of ironstone. NOP.	
315	?11C	=(17). Sec. L. Dark yellowish brown (10YR 3/4),	
		slightly clayey loam; frequent small lumps yellowish	
		brown (lOYR 5/6), clayey loam; scattered IF; rare	
		small lumps mortar; rare CF. NOP.	
816	?11C	Sec. L. Olive brown (2.5Y 4/4), loam, compact;	
		frequent small ironstone pieces, frequently burnt;	
		frequent CF. NOP.	
818	?11C	=(39). Sec.?"PH.D: <u>c</u> 50mm. Dark reddish brown (2.5YR	
		3/4), burnt loam; small IF and LF in centre. NOF.	
319	?11C	=(33). Sec. L. Dark reddish brown (2.5YR 2.5/4) burnt	
		loam; patches clay; frequent burnt and unburnt small	
		pieces ironstone; scattered CF. NOP.	
320	?11A//	=(21-4). Sec. L. Brown to dark brown to dark yellowish	Cu8,11;T
	С	brow: (10YR 5/3,4/3,4/6), slightly clayey loam, soft;	

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B2 0		7/1) clay; frequent small to large pieces iron-
cont		stone, rare limestone, burnt/unburnt; rare charcoal
		lumps. NOP.
B25.4	8//	Sec. L. Dark yellowish brown (10YR 3/4), silty loam-
	?11C	with patches of yellowish brown (10YR 5/6), sandy
		loam; rare small ironstone lumps; some CF. NOP.
B26	?11C//	=(27). Sec. L. Olive brown to very dark grayish
	13	brown (2.5Y 4/4,3/2), slightly clayey loam, com-
		pact; patches of dark reddish brown (5YR 3/2)
		loam, very compact, ?iron-pan; frequent small
		ironstone lumps, rarely burnt; frequent charcoal
		lumps. NOP.
B28	?11C	=(45). Sec. L. Surface of small IF; matrix of very
		dark grayish brown (2.5Y 3/2) loam, rare CF. NOP.
в29	?11C	Sec. L. Dark brown (10YR 3/3) loam; light gray/gray
		(10YR 6/1), clay. NOP.
B 30	້. ?11C	Sec. P.D: 1.20m. Very dark grayish brown (10YR 3/2)
		loam, loose, soft; occasional medium sized lumps
		of ironstone and limestone; CF.
B31	8//?	Sec. L. Very mixed; dark brown (10YR 3/3) loam;
	11C	flecks yellow, white, gray clay; small burnt IF.
•	110	NOP.
125	?110	Sec. L. Dusky red (10R 3/2) burnt loam. NOP.
B32		Sec. Several slabs ironstone and limestone; upper
B34	; ?11C	surfaces burnt. NOP.
D 25	8//	Sec. Several large slabs ironstone and limestone;
B35	377 ?11C	burnt upper surfaces. NOP.
D 26	8//	Sec. P.D: 100-50mm. Dark brown (10YR 3/3) loam,
B36	377 ?11C	soft; orange flecks; CF.
D 07	_ ·	Sec. L. Very dark grayish brown (10YR 3/2) loam;
B 37	8//	hard-packed. NOP.
[.]	?11C	Sec. L. Brown to dark brown (7.5YR 4/4), sandy
B38	8//	loam; flecks orange; burnt IF charcoal patches.
	• ?11C	NOP.
B40	11Cii	Sec. ?Robber of AlO. Dark brown (10YR 3/3), loam;
		frequent stones. NOP.
B41	8//10	Sec. L. Very dark grayish brown (2.5Y 3/2), loam;
		mixed, loose but compact surface; rare flecks of
		light orange; rare red, ?burnt IF; frequent CF.

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	Layer no	Phase	Description	Finds
	B46	?11C	Sec. P.D: 2-300mm. Dark brown (10YR 3/3), loam,	
			soft; rare flecks light orange loam; occasional	
a sel Selena Hel Selena Sel Selena Sel			CF; occasional small lumps and IF.	
	B48	8//	Sec. P.D: <u>c</u> 1.60m. B48.1: dark yellowish brown	Fe14,S;FS
		?11C	(10YR 3/4), loam, soft. B48.2: yellowish brown	
alian Antonio Marian			(10YR 5/6) sandy loam, soft with patches of dark	
			red (2.5YR 3/6); some ironstone. B48.3: dark	
			brown (10YR 3/3), rare CF. B48.4: brown to dark	
			brown (10YR 4/3), clayey loam. B48.5: as A222,	
			probably re-deposited A222.	
	B49	?11C	=(51). Sec. P. Olive brown (2.5Y $4/4$) to very	fs
			dark grayish brown (2.5Y 3/2), clayey loam; rare	
			small lumps ironstone and limestone; rare CF.	
	в50	?11C	Sec. P. Very dark grayish brown (2.5Y 3/2) loam;	
			rare flecks orange brown loam; frequent CF; fre-	
200			quent white flecks ?shell; rare small lumps iron-	
			stone/limestone.	
	B52	8//	Sec. P.D: <u>c150mm</u> . Dark brown (10YR 3/3), loam;	
		?11 C	rare small ironstone pieces; rare CF.	
	B53	8//	=(54-5,58). Sec. L. Mottled brown to dark brown	
		?11C	to dark yellowish brown (10YR 4/3,3/4,3/3), clayey	
			loam; yellowish red (5YR 5/6), sandy loam; rare	
			lumps yellow (10YR 7/6), sandy clay; rare small	
			ironstone pieces; rare CF and one concentration	
			of charcoal lumps. NOP.	
	B56	8//10	Sec. L. Strong brown to brown to dark brown	
1 - 1 }			(7.5YR 5/6,4/4), silty sand; occasional small	
			lumps, and IF. NOP.	
	B57	8//10	Sec. L. Very dark grayish brown (2.5Y 3/2), loam,	
- 171 	_		hard-packed; rare CF, occasional IF. NOP.	
-	B59	8//10	Sec. L. Dark yellowish brown (10YR 3/4), loam,	
1			soft; frequent small lumps of ironstone; occasional	
	- (-)		CF. NOP.	
	B60	8//?	=(62). Sec. L. Dark yellowish brown (10YR 3/4),	
		11C	soft, loam; frequent flecks orange; rare CF. B60	
	D6 1	9//10	may be same layer as B61. NOP.	
	B61	8//10	Sec. L. Dark reddish brown (5YR 3/4) clayey loam;	
	R61	0//0	IF, CF. B61 may be same layer as B60. NOP.	
	B64	8//? 11C	Sec. P.D: 1.10m. B64.1: dark yellowish brown	

Layer no	Phase	Description Finds
B64		(10YR 3/4), clayey loam; orange patches; occasional Fe8;f
cont		CF. B64.2-8: dark brown (10YR 3/3), loam, soft.
B65	11//	Sec. Wall. Single large block ironstone; seen only
	?post-	in section. NOP.
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B7 0	6	Main. ??? PF. P 20-30mm. Clear vertical edges. Red
		(2.5YR 4/6) to dark red $(2.5YR 3/6)$, sandy loam,
		soft; rare CF; frequent IF, ?burnt.
B71	6	Main. ??? PH or PHs.D: 20-30mm. Fill as B70.
B72	6	(73,77-8,81-8). Main. Lens/???PH.D: 10mm. Fill as B70.
(B73)	6	372. Main. Lens/???PH.D: 10mm. Fill as B70.
B74	6	(B75) Main. Lens/???PH.D: 10mm. Fill as B70.
(B75)	6	B74. Main. Lens/???PH.D: <u>c</u> 5mm. Fill as B70.
B76	6	Main. Lens/???PH or PHs.D: 5-20mm. Fill as B70.
(B77)	6	B72. Main. Lens/???PH or PHs.D: 4mm. Fill as B70.
(B78)	6	B72. Main. Lens/???PH.D: <u>c</u> 10mm. Fill as B70.
B79	6	Main. Lens/??PH.D: 40mm. Fill as B70.
B80	6	Main. Lens/???PH.D: 5mm. Fill as B70.
(B81)	6	B72. Main. Lens/???PH.D: <u>c</u> lOmm. Fill as B70.
(B82)	6	B72. Main. Lens/???PH.D: 5mm. Fill as B70.
(B83)	6	B72. Main. Lens/???PH.D: 3mm. Fill as B70.
(B 8 4)	6	B72. Main. Lens/???PH.D: 3mm. Fill as B70.
(B85)	6	B72. Main. Lens/???PH.D: 2mm. Fill as B70.
(B86)	6	B72. Main. Lens/???PH.D: <u>c</u> 4mm. Fill as B70.
(B87)	6	B72. Main. Lens/???PH.D: <u>c</u> 2mm. Fill as B70.
(B88)	6	B72. Main. PH.D: 370mm. B88.1: (7.5YR 3/2), loam,
		soft; some CF. B88.2: black (7.5YR N2/0), loam,
		loose soft.
в90	6	=(91-8,141,152). Main. P/L. Subsidence in to pit,
		or pit. Various patches. Dark yellowish brown to
		dark grayish brown to very dark grayish brown to
		very dark gray (101R 3/4,4/2,3/2,3/0); sandy/clayey
		loam; hard crumbly to soft sticky; rare CF; rare
		IF; some burnt. Dark reddish brown (5YR 3/4) sandy/
		clayey loam, hard crumbly to soft sticky; rare CF;
		rare lumps ironstone, some burnt.
B99	6	Main. L. Dark reddish brown (5YR 3/3); sandy loam;
		soft, slightly sticky; rare CF; lumps of ironstone,
		some burnt.

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B101.2	4	=(101.3-5). Main. P.D: <u>c</u> 550mm. B101.2: dark red-	
		dish gray (5YR 4/2) loam; CF. B101.3: yellowish	
		red (5YR 4/6) loam. Bl01.4: dark reddish brown	
		(5YR 3/3,3/4) loam. Bl01.5: dark yellowish brown	
		(10YR 3/6), clayey loam; CF.	
B105	?8//	Sec. P.D: 1.5m, not bottomed. B105.1: dark yel-	Fe13;WB19
	11 B	lowish brown (10YR 4/4,3/4), loam, soft; frequent	
		<pre>small lumps ironstone (average size 20mm x 10mm);</pre>	
		frequent CF. B105.2: mixed patches sand, yellowish	
		brown (10YR 5/6,5/8) to dark yellowish brown (10YR	
		4/6), very soft. BlO5.3: very dark grayish brown	
		to dark brown (10YR 3/2,3/3), loam, very soft;	
		frequent flecks and lumps charcoal; rare small	
		lumps ironstone (average size 30-40mm x 10mm);	
		lenses of charcoal in matrix loam as above;	
		mixed lenses light gray to light brownish gray	
		(10YR 7/2,6/2), olive yellow (5Y 5/6), sandy	
		clay, soft. Identified on surface as 3	
		concentric hands corresponding to 3 layers	
		of fill. NOP.	
B106	?11A//	Sec. P.D: <u>cl.5m</u> (not bottomed). Pit lining of	GL29,77
	С	small slabs of ironstone (average cl00mm by 50mm),	
		thinly bedded, in regular courses, in matrix of	
		crushed ironstone. Fill of dark yellowish brown	
		(10YR 4/4) loam, soft. Section indicates possibly	
		sealed by slabbing of A3.3. NOP.	
3108	?6//	=(136). Sec. PH.D: <u>c</u> 50mm. Black (7.5YR N2/0) loam,	
	11B	very soft and loose; high percentage of charcoal.	
B118	?8//	Sec. P.D: <u>c</u> l.lm. B118.1: dark yellowish brown (10YF	ι
	11B	3/6) loam, soft-firm; some charcoal; CF; flecks of	
		clay. B118.2: crushed ironstone in matrix of yel-	
		lowish brown (10YR 5/8) sand; rare CF. B118.3: dark	:
		brown to dark yellowish brown (10YR 4/4,3/3), loam,	
		soft, slightly sticky; frequent CF; clay flecks;	
		some IF; rare LF. Identified on surface as 3 con-	
		centric bands corresponding to 3 levels of fill;	
		similar to B105.	
	?11A//	=(120.1,121.1,121.2,123.1,123.2). Sec. P/L. Pit	Fe7,17;fs;H3
B119	• • • • • • • • • • •		
B119	C	fill or subsidence in to pit. D: <u>c</u> 5-600mm. Brown	

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B119		sand, firmly packed; patches yellow, brownish
cont		yellow, brown, yellowish brown, yellowish red,
		(10YR 7/6,7/8,6/6,5/3,5/4,5/6;5YR 5/6), sand;
		CF; burnt/unburnt IF; some green staining. NOP.
B120.2	?11A//	=(120.3,123.5). Sec. P.D: <u>c</u> 800mm. Yellowish brown fs;H2
	11 C	to brown to dark brown (10YR 5/6,5/4,4/3,3/3);
		silt/clay; IF, burnt/unburnt; CF; some green
		staining; patches yellow (10YR 7/6) clay; layer
		IF in matrix of reddish yellow to dark brown
		(7.5YR 6/8; 10YR 3/3), silty clay; layer strong
		brown to yellow (7.5YR 5/6; 10YR 7/6) sand; layer
		yellow to brownish yellow (7.5YR 7/8,6/8) sand;
		layer mixed yellow to brownish yellow, brown to
		dark brown to dark yellowish brown (7.5YR 7/6,
		6/6; 10YR 4/4,4/3) sand/clay.
B121.3	?11A//	
D121,J	с	3/3), silt; CF; burnt/unburnt ironstone.
B122	?11C//	
D122	13	lining to depth cl.00m; 400mm unlined; mostly iron-
	10	stone blocks, occasional limestone; blocks <u>c</u> 100-
		200mm x 200mm x 50-100mm; irregular courses. Fill
		of very dark grayish brown (2.5Y 3/2), loam, soft,
		IF, small lumps (<u>c</u> 50-100mm sq), rarely burnt; fre-
		quent CF.
B123.3	?8//	=(123.6) Sec. P.D: <u>c</u> 250-300mm. Various layers. Very
	11C	pale brown to light yellowish brown to brownish
		yellow (10YR 8/4,6/4,6/6), some CF; yellow (10YR
		7/8,7/6) sand; brown to dark brown (10YR 4/3),
		silt; CF; loosely packed IF (20mm max) in matrix
		of reddish yellow to strong brown (7.5YR 6/8,5/8),
		silty clay; yellowish brown to brown to dark brown
		(10YR 5/4,4/3) clay, some CF.
B123.4	?4//	=(126). Sec. P. Various layers: brown to dark brown
	11C	(10YR 4/3) silt, rare CF, rare sand patches; dark
		reddish brown (2.5YR 3/4), burnt loam, charcoal;
		dark grayish brown (2.5YR 4/2) loam, sticky, rare
		CF; very dark grayish brown (2.5YR 3/2) loam, firm
		rare CF; very dark grayish brown (10YR 3/2) silt,
		rare CF, frequent sand patches.

Layer no	Phase	Description	Finds
B 1 2 4	?1 1 A//	Sec. L. Dark yellowish brown to dark brown (10YR	
	11C	3/4,3/3), clayey loam, stiff; flecks of yel-	
		lowish red (5YR 4/6). NOP.	
8125	?11A//	Sec. L. Scatter of mixed ashy material and burnt	
	1 1C	clay; flecks black (2.5Y N2/O); flecks light	
		gray to gray (2.5Y N7/0,N6/0); flecks light	
		brown to brown (7.5YR 6/4,5/4). NOP.	
B128	8//	Sec. L. Irregularly shaped and laid, but tightly	
	1 1A	packed, lumps of ironstone, with rare limestone	
		on top; one very large block (<u>c</u> 400mm sq), most	
		other blocks much smaller (<u>c</u> 100-150mm sq); matrix	
		of dark yellowish brown (10YR 4/6) soft, loam. NOP.	
3129	11B/C	Sec. P.D: <u>c</u> 1.2m (not bottomed). B129.1: IF (max	Cu89;Fe18
		70mm) in matrix of reddish yellow to strong brown	
		(7.5YR 6/8,5/8; 10YR 7/8,6/8). B129.2: grayish	
		brown to yellowish brown (2.5Y 5/2; 10YR 5/4)	
		clay; yellow to yellowish brown (10YR 7/6,5/6)	
		sand; CF; IF. B129.3: light olive brown to olive	
		brown (2.5Y 5/4,4/4) silt, loosely packed; many	
		IF (max 20mm); some CF.	
130	.8//	Sec. P.D: <u>c</u> 1.00m. B130: brown to dark yellowish	fs;SW1
	10	brown to dark brown (10YR 4/3,4/4,3/3), silty	
		sand; CF. B130.1: dark yellowish brown (10YR	
		4/4), loam; rare CF; patches strong brown (10YR	
		5/8), sand; some stone frags (200mm max); rare	
		CF. B130.2: dark yellowish brown (10YR 4/4,3/4);	
		loam; patches/flecks strong brown (10YR 5/S)	
		sand. NOP.	
B135)	6	A373. Main. ?PH.D: <u>c</u> 200mm. B135.1: brown to dark	fs
		brown (10YR 4/3), loam/silt; some CF; rare IF.	
		B135.2: brown to dark brown (7.5YR 4/4), silt;	
		rare CF. B135.3: brown to dark brown (7.5YR 4/2);	
1	_	rare CF; some IF.	
B137)	6	A373. Main. ??PH.D: <u>c</u> 150mm. Yellowish red (5YR	
		4/6), sandy loam, loose; soft; rare CF.	
B 139)	6	A373. Main. ?PH.D: c200mm. Brown to dark brown	
		(10YR 4/3,3/3), silty sand; rare CF; rare IF.	
B140)	6	A373. Main. ??PH.D: c100mm. Grey brown silt; some	

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	(B142)	6	A373. Main. ??PH.D: 75mm. Dark brown (10YR 3/3),	
			loam, very scft, slightly sticky; some CF.	
	B143	?6	Main. ?PH.D: 200mm. Dark yellowish brown (10YR	
			3/4), sandy silt, crumbly; rare charcoal.	
	B145	6//10	Main. ??PH.D: 50mm. Dark yellowish brown (10YR	
			4/4) loam, very soft, sticky; rare CF.	
	(B146)	6	A373. Main. ?PH.D: 80mm. Grayish brown to dark	
			grayish brown (10YR 5/2,4/2), silt; rare CF; rare IF.	
	B147	?6//	Sec. P/L. Dark grayish brown to dark brown (10YR 4/2,	
		11B	3/3), silt; frequent CF; IF (max. 20mm), some	
			burnt; flecks of yellow.	
	B148	6	Main. ??PH.D: 50-70mm. Dark reddish brown (5YR	
			3/3); loam/silt; rare CF.	
-	B149	6	Main. ??PH.D: 20-30mm. Dark grayish brown (10YR	
			4/2), silt; some IF; rare CF.	
	(B150)	6	A373. Main. ???PH/L.D: 15mm. Fill = A222.	
	(B151)	6	A373. Main. ??PH.D: c80mm. Dark grayish brown	
			(10YR 4/2), silt; CF; some IF, some burnt.	
	B153	6	Main. P/L.D: c130mm. Brown to dark brown to yel-	
			lowish brown (10YR 4/4,4/3,3/3), silt; frequent	
			CF; small patches strong brown (7.5YR 5/6,5/8).	
	(B154)	6	A373. Main. ??PH.D: 50mm. Reddish brown (5YR 4/4)	
			silty clay; CF.	
	· 157)	6	A373. Main. ???PH.D: c100mm. Darker area of A223.	
	E158.2	2	=(158.3,159). Main. P. Pit in NE corner of Trench Cu	85
			B.1.6m+ (W-E) x 0.50-60m+ (N-S). D: c600m.	
			B158.2: dark brown to dark yellowish brown to	
			very dark grayish brown (10YR 3/3,3/4,4/4,3/2);	
			silt; very frequent CF; patches yellow loam; some	
			IF (max 50mm). B158.3: orange brown sand, CF.	
			B159: yellow to brownish yellow to yellowish	
			brown to dark yellowish brown (10YR 7/6,6/6,5/6,	
			4/4), silty sand; patches of white yellow sand;	
			CF. B159.1: (10YR 5/6,6/6,7/6); silty sand; rare	
			CF. B159.2: (10YR 4/6,3/6), silty clay; rare char-	
			coal; patches fawn - yellow orange sand; some IF;	
			patches green brown (5mm). B159.3: (7.5YR 6/5) sand;	
			(10YR 4/6) sand. Single ???PH outside SE corner.	
	B160	2	(161-2). Main. Three small patches of mortar; (10YR M2	

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	B160		7/3,7/6,8/3); very soft. Within layer A224 or	
	cont		overlaid by it. NOP.	
	(B161)	2	B160. Main. Two small patches of mortar. As B160.	
			? Within layer A224 or overlaid by it. NOP.	
	(B162)	2	B160. Main. Strip of mortar. As B160. ?Within	
			layer A224 or overlaid by it. On one side,	
			mortar enclosing small circular areas as if	
			of wattling? NOP.	
	(B164)	2	B188. Main. PH.D: c320mm. Square mouth; shallow	
			'step' c50mm from top all way round; narrowing	
			to pointed bottom. B164.1: dark brown (10YR 3/3)	
			clay/loam, soft; occasional CF; post-pipe or	
			second phase of post-hole. B164.2: yellowish	
			brown (10YR 5/6), sandy loam; occasional CF;	
			post-packing or first phase of post-hole.	
	B165	2		Сн
	כסום	2	TS.B165.2 localised layer at W end; B168.1 and	JU
			168.2 at E end equivalent to single layer B165.1	
			at W end. B165.1: 10YR 5/6, yellowish brown, loam	
			and sand; some CF; some IF, a few small. B165.2:	
			10YR 4/3, brown - dark brown loam, mixed with 10YR	
			5/6 yellowish brown, sand; more frequent charcoal	
			than in B165.1, including patch of charcoal 10YR	
			2/1, black, mixed with 10YR 3/2, very dark grayish	
			brown loam. B168.1: 10YR 5/8 yellowish brown, sand;	
			rare CF; a few flecks yellow sand; some small iron-	
			stones. B168.2: 10YR 5/6-4/6 yellowish brown to	
			dark yellowish brown sandy loam; some lumps charcoa	1;
			more frequent flecks yellow sand than in B168.1.	
	(B166)	2	B165. Main. (Slot C). PH. Dark grayish brown (10YR	
			3/2) loam; frequent charcoal (10YR 2/1).	
	(B167)	2	B165. Main. (Slot C). PH/SH. Fill as B165.	CH
	B169.1	2	=(233,243) (169.2,208-9,246-8,250-2). Main. <u>Slot B</u> .	M3
			Yellowish brown to dark yellowish brown (10YR 5/6	
			to 4/4 to 4/6), silty sand and sandy loam, CF, some	
			IF, a few small.	
	(B169.2)	2	(=249). B169.1. Main. (Slot B). PH. Brownish yellow	
			to yellowish brown to dark yellowish brown, (10YR	
			6/6 - 5/6 - 4/6); silty sand and sandy loam; rare	
			CF, some IF.	
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(B170)	2	A401. Main. ?PH.D: 100mm. Sub-rectangular. Dark	
		yellowish brown (10YR 3/6); sandy clay; slightly	
		sticky; rare CF.	
(B171)	2	A401. Main. ?PH.D: 150mm. Circular at mouth	
		narrowing to point at bottom. Fill as B170.	
(B172)	2	A401. Main. ??PH.D: <u>c</u> 60mm. Irregular square. Fill	
		as B170.	
(B173)	2	A401. Main. ???PH. 3 irregular depressions. D:	
		25mm, 40mm, 60mm. Irregular oval/sub-rectangular.	
		Fill as B170.	
(B174)	2	A401. Main. PH/s. Possibly 2 posts. D: 170mm,	
		200mm. Fill as B170.	
(B175)	2	A401. Main. ?PH.D: <u>c</u> 30mm. Oval/sub-rectangular	
		with rounded bottom. Dark yellowish brown (10YR	
		3/6), sandy clay, tightly packed; rare CF.	
(B176)	2	A401. Main. ?PH.D: 50-150mm. Irregular rectangle	
		with flat bottomed socket. Dark yellowish brown	
		(10YR 3/6), sandy clay, slightly sticky; occasional	
		small stones.	
(B177)	2	A401. Main. ?PH.D: <u>c</u> 110-60mm. Irregular rectangle.	GL4
•		Fill as B176.	
(B178)	2	4401. Main. PH.D: <u>c</u> 270mm. Square at mouth narrowing	
		to point at bottom. Dark brown (10YR 3/3), sandy	
		loam, frequent CF; occasional dark yellowish brown	
		(10YR 4/6) patches, sandy loam.	
(B179)	2	A401. Main. PH.D: <u>c</u> 200mm. Squarish shape at mouth	СН
(0177)	-	narrowing to point at bottom. B179.1: dark yellowis	h
		brown (10YR 3/4), sandy loam; frequent lumps	
		charcoal (<u>c</u> 10mm sq). B179.2: yellowish brown (10YR	
		5/8), sand. B179.3: yellowish brown, (10YR 5/4),	
		sandy loam, rare lumps charcoal (<u>c</u> 10mm sq).	
(B180)	2	A401. Main. ?PH.D: c200mm. Roughly circular at	
(100)	2	mouth narrowing to point at bottom. Yellowish	
		brown (10YR 5/6); frequent CF, particularly towards	5
(*101)	2	centre. A401. Main. PH.D: <u>c</u> 200mm. Rounded square, sloping	
(B181)	2	sides; flat bottom. Dark yellowish brown (10YR	
		4/6), sandy clay, firm; very rare charcoal.	
/=4.003	2	A401. Main. PH.D: <u>c</u> 200mm. Oval/sub-rectangular at	
(B182)	2	mouth, straight-sided, flat bottom. Dark yellowish	
		would, straight study, frat socioni sand y series	

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(B182)		brown (10YR 4/6), sandy clay, loosely packed;	
cont		occasional CF.	
(B183)	2	A401. Main. ?PH.D: 20mm. Dark yellowish brown (10YR	
•		3/6), silty, sandy clay; rare CF.	
(B 184)	2	A401. Main. ???PH. Squarish shallow cut D: c20-5mm	СН
• •		with small roughly circular cut <u>c</u> 75m diameter from	
		bottom for another <u>c</u> 120mm. Animal hole/SH. Dark	
		yellowish brown (10YR 4/4), loam; occasional CF.	
(B185)	2	A401. Main. PH.D: c100mm. Circular/sub-rectangular	
(/		with sloping sides and flat bottom. Dark yellowish	
		brown (10YR 4/6), sandy clay, fairly loose; rare CF.	
(B186)	2	A401. Main. PH.D: <u>c</u> 300mm. Rounded square at mouth,	CH
(2100)	-	straight-sided, narrowing to roughly flat bottom.	
		B186.1: dark yellowish brown (10YR 4/6); patches	
		of dark brown (10YR 3/3), loam; occasional CF;	
		probably slump in to top of post. B186.2: yellowish	
		brown (10YR 5/8); rare dark brown (10YR 3/3) loam	
		patches; probably post-pipe. B186.3: as B186.1;	
		probably post-packing.	
(1107)	2	A401. Main. ?PH. Squarish shallow cut D: <u>c</u> 30mm;	СН
(B187)	2	deeper cut for post on N side <u>c</u> 200mm deep, straight	
		sided, flat bottomed. Dark yellowish brown; (10YR	
		4/6); sand; firm; grequent patches charcoal (4mm	
		sq); rare LF.	
		sq); rare Lr. =(191,213-4,253-5,262,266-7)(164,189-90,199-200,	fs
B188	2	=(191,213-4,253-5,282,288-7)(184,189,96,199,286) 204-5, $217-8,218a,222-3,225,235-42,245,273-4,276,$	
		281-2,285-92,297-8,300). Main. <u>Slot A</u> . TS. Yel-	
		lowish brown (10YR 5/4-5/8) silty sand and sand,	
		patches of 10YR 6/6 and 6/8, brownish yellow, sand;	
		some CF (some large); IF, some burnt.	
(B189)	2	A188. Main. (Slot A). PH. Yellowish brown (10YR 5/6)	,
		sandy loam; some CF and IF.	
(B19 0)	2	A188. Main (Slot A). PH. Yellowish brown (10YR 5/6)	•
		sandy loam; some CF and IF.	СН
(B 193)	2	A401. Main. PH.D: <u>c100mm</u> . Circular - square mouth,	Cn
		rounded bottom. Yellowish brown (10YR 5/6); sand;	
		rare CF (3mm sq); frequent IF (<u>c</u> 10mm sq +); rare IF.	
(B194)	2	A401. Main. PH.D: <u>c</u> 200mm. Oval/sub-rectangular mouth	1,661
		rounded bottom. Yellowish brown (10YR 5/6), sand,	
		firm; some ironstones (cl5mm sq); CF (cl-5mm); rare	

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-	(B195)	2	A401. Main. PH.D: <u>c</u> 200mm. Oval/sub-rectangular at	
•,			mouth, sloping sides, flat bottom. Yellowish brown	
			(10YR 5/6), sand; patches yellowish brown (10YR	
			5/4,5/8) sand; CF (4-10mm sq); some IF, mostly	
			larger than 10mm sq.	
	(B196)	2	A401. Main. PH.D: <u>c</u> 200mm. Circular/square, straight	СН
			sides, flat bottom. Dark yellowish brown (10YR 4/6)	
			<pre>sandy loam, firm; CF (c3mm sq); some small IF.</pre>	
	(B197)	2	A401. Main. ???PH.D: c150-200mm. Irregular shape;	Сн
			possibly 2 posts; possibly roots/animals. Yel-	
			lowish brown (10YR 5/6), dark yellowish brown	
			(10YR 3/4), sandy loam, firm; CF. (c4mm sq +);	
1			some ironstone frags varying from 10mm sq +o 70mm x	
			40mm.	
	(B198)	2	A401. Main. ?PH.D: <u>c</u> 200mm. Shape at mouth unclear	СН
			because later interference; straight sides; flat	
			bottom. Fill as B197.	
	(B199)	2	B188. Main. (?Slot A). ??PH.D: c50mm. Yellowish	
	()		brown (10YR 5/4); sandy_loam. ?Related to Slot A,	
			or later and independent.	
	(B200)	2	B188. Main. (?Slot A). ??PH.D: c50mm. Dark yellowis	-
	(2200)	-	brown (10YR 4/4), sandy loam. ?Related to Slot A,	1
			or later and independent.	
	(B201)	2		
	(0201)	4	A401. Main. ??PH.D: <u>c</u> 120mm. Yellowish brown (10YR 5/6) sandy loam.	
	(B2O2)	2		
	(0202)	2	A401. Main. ?PH.D: <u>c</u> 100mm. Yellowish brown (10YR	
	(B203)	2	5/6), sandy loam.	
	(6203)	2	A401. Main. PH.D: <u>c</u> 170mm. Yellowish brown (10YR 5/6)	
	(B204)	2	sandy loam.	
	(020%)	2	B188. Main. (?Slot A). ???PH.D: <u>c</u> 20-5mm. Yellowish	
	(B2O5)	2	brown (10YR 5/6), sandy loam.	
	(620)	2	B188. Main. ???PH/s. Two shallow depressions; depths	
	B206	2	<u>c50mm</u> , <u>c25mm</u> . Yellowish brown (10YR 5/6), sandy loam	l.
	J 200	L	Main. PH/P. B206=B158.2 plus B215 before they could	
			be distinguished. Dark yellowish brown (10YR 4/6,	
	D JO7	0	3/6), silty sand; rare CF; rare MF. NOP.	_
	B207	2	Main. P.D: <u>c300mm</u> . B207.1: dark yellowish brown (10Y	R
			3/6); loam, firm; rare CF; occasional frag crushed	
			ironstone. B207.2: dark grayish brown (10YR 4/2),	
			loam, firm; rare CF. B207.3: yellowish brown (10YR	
n The state			5/4), sand, very soft; possibly natural ie overcut.	
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(B208)	2	B169.1. Main. (Slot B). PH. Yellowish brown - dark	Cu17
		yellowish brown (10YR 5/6,4/4,4/6); sandy, loam;	
		some CF, IF and LF.	
(B209)	2	Bl69.1. Main. (Slot B). PH. Yellowish brown - dark	
		yellowish brown (10YR 5/6,4/4,4/6), sandy loam; some	
		CF, IF and LF.	
B210	2	Main. PH.D: <u>c</u> 100-50mm. Oval/sub-rectangular mouth;	
		straight sides; flat bottom. Yellowish brown (10YR	
		5/8), sandy, loam.	
B211	2	=(221). Main (Slots B and C). Fill of cross-section	
		of slots B(B165) and C(B169.1) ie = B165 + B169.1.	
		B211.1: dark yellowish brown (10YR 4/6), loam; rare	
		CF, patch of mortar; rare small ironstones. B211.2:	
		strong brown (7.5YR 5/6,5/8) sand; rare CF, some	
		small ironstones. B211.3: yellowish brown (10YR	
		5/8) sand and loam; rare CF, some IF. NOSD. NOP.	
(B212)	2	A401. Main. ???PH.D: c20-25mm. Roughly circular.	
		Fill as B180.	
B215	2	Main. ?PH.D: c400mm. Dark yellowish brown (10YR	
		3/6); silty sand; rare charcoal; some small IF	
		(c10mm).	
(B217)	2	- B188. Main. (Slot A). ???PH/pocket in slot fill.	
		Yellowish brown (10YR 5/6,5/8), silty sand;	
		occasional CF.	
(B218)	2	B188. Main. (Slot A). Yellowish brown - dark yel-	bts
		lowish brown (10YR 5/6,4/4), silt, sandy loam;	
		some CF.	
(B218a)	2	B188. Main. (Slot A). ?Part of 218 or distinct	
		PH. Fill as 218.	
(B219)	2	B165. Main. (Slot C). PH. Dark yellowish brown	
		(10YR 4/4); some CF; a few small ironstones.	
(B220)	2	B165. Main. (Slot C). PH. Dark yellowish brown	
		(10YR 4/4); some CF; a few small ironstones.	
(B222)	2	B188. Main. (Slot A). ?PH. Yellowish brown (10YR	
		5/6), silty sand; occasional CF, rare IF.	
(B223)	2	(=232) B188. Main. (Slot A). Brownish yellow -	СН
		yellowish brown - dark yellowish brown (lOYR 6/6,	
		5/6,4/6), silty sand, with some patches white	
		sand; some CF and IF.	
(B224)	2	=?218a or 236. Main. (Slot A). ?PH. B224.1:	
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B224		brownish yellow (10YR 6/6) mixed with yellow	
cont		(10YR 7/6), sand; some CF. B224.2: yellowish	
		brown (10YR 5/8), sandy loam, a few CF. NOSD.	
		NOP.	
(B225)	2	B188. Main. (Slot A). ???PH/pocket in slot fill.	
		Yellowish brown, silty sand; occasional CF.	
B227	2	Main. ?P/L.D: <u>c</u> 50mm. Yellowish brown (10YR 5/8),	
		sandy loam. Pit or slumping at edge of A280.	
(B228)	2	A401. Main. PH.D: <u>c</u> 170mm. Roughly oval/circular	
		with rounded bottom. Dark yellowish brown (10YR	
		3/6), loamy sand; small IF; small white spots	
		(?mortar).	
(B229)	2	A401. Main. PH.D: <u>c</u> 60mm. Gval-circular with	
		rounded bottom. Dark yellowish brown (10YR 3/6),	
		loamy sand; 3 flecks charcoal (<u>c</u> 10mm).	
(B230)	2	A401. Main. ?PH.D: <u>c</u> 150mm. Circular rounded	
		bottom. Dark yellowish brown (10YR 3/4), sandy	
		loam, crumbly; occasional small CF.	
(B231)	2	A401. Main. PH.D: <u>c</u> 250mm. Oval/sub-rectangular,	
		straight sided rounded bottom. Dark yellowish	
		brown (10YR 4/6), sandy loam; small frequent IF;	
		rare larger stone frags.	
(B234)	2	A401. Main. ?PH.D: <u>c</u> 250mm. Yellowish brown (10YR	СН
		5/8) - dark yellowish brown (10YR 4/4), sandy,	
		firm, rare charcoal (<u>c</u> 3mm sq); rare ironstone	
		(<u>c</u> 20-40mm).	
(B235)	2	B188. Main. (Slot A). PH. Yellowish brown (10YR	
		5/6,5/8), dark yellowish brown (10YR 4/4,4/6),	
		sandy loam and silty sand, with streaks of 7.5YR	
		5/8, strong brown, sand; occasional CF, a few	
	-	white spots, rare IF.	
(E236)	2	(=237,293-5) B188. Main. (Slot A). TS. Fill very	СН
		mixed sand, sandy loam; in places different	
		layers, mottles, or streaks. Range: light yel-	
		lowish brown - brownish yellow (10YR 6/4,6/8);	
		light brown (7.5YR 6/4); yellowish brown (10YR	
		5/6,5/8); dark yellowish brown (10YR 4/6). CF.	
		NOP.	
(B238)	2	B188. Main. (Slot A). ???PH/pocket in slot fill.	
		Yellowish brown (10YR 5/4,5/8), silty sand and	

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(B238)		and sand; patches of brownish yellow (10YR 6/6,
cont		6/8) sand; some CF (some large); IF, some burnt.
(B239)	2	B188. Main. (Slot A) ???PH/pocket in slot fill.
		Yellowish brown, (10YR 5/4,5/8) silty sand and
		sand; patches of brownish yellow (10YR 6/6,6/8),
		sand; some CF (some large); IF, some burnt.
(B240)	2	B188. Main. (Slot A). ???PH/pocket in slot fill.
		Yellowish brown (10YR 5/4,5/8), silty sand and
		sand; patches of brownish yellow (10YR 6/6,6/8),
		sand; some CF (some large); IF, some burnt.
(B241)	2	B188. Main. (Slot A). PH. ?Plank-hole. Yellowish
		brown (10YR 5/6), sandy loam; some CF and IF.
(B242)	2	B188. Main. (Slot A). PH. ?Plank-hole. Yellowish
		brown (10YR 5/6), sandy loam; some CF and IF.
(B245)	2	B188. Main. (Slot A). ???PH. ?Plank-hole. Yel-
(2= 10)	-	lowish brown (10YR 5/6), sandy loam; rare CF;
		some IF.
(89/6)	2	B169.1. Main. (Slot B). PH. Yellowish brown (10YR
(B246)	2	
(5/6), sandy loam; rare CF; some small ironstones.
(B247)	2	B169.1. Main. (Slot B). PH. Dark yellowish brown
		(10YR 4/6), sandy loam; rare CF; a few small
	-	ironstones.
(B248)	2	B169.1. Main. (Slot B). PH. Dark yellowish brown
		(10YR 4/6) sandy loam; rare CF, a few small iron-
		stones.
(B250)	2	B169.1. Main. (Slot B). PH. Yellowish brown - darl
		yellowish brown (10YR 5/6-4/4-4/6) silty sand;
		occasional CF and some IF.
(B251)	<u>?</u>	B169.1. Main. (Slot B). PH. Yellowish brown - darl
		yellowish brown (10YR 5/6,4/4,4/6), silty sand;
		occasional CF and some IF.
(B252)	2	B169.1. Main. (Slot B). PH. Description as B211.
(B256)	2	B165. Main. (Slot C). PH. Yellowish brown (10YR
		5/8), sand; rare CF.
(B257)	2	B165. Main. (Slot C). PH. Yellowish brown (10YR
		5/6) loam and sand; some CF; some IF, a few small.
(B258)	2	B165. Main. (Slot C). PH. Yellowish brown (10YR
		5/6); loam and sand; some CF; some IF, a few small
	1	=(261,278). Main. L. Mottled; dominant colour -
B260	T	-(201,270). Main. H. Mottled, dominant colour

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	B260		lowish brown (10YR 4/6); stains dark brown (10YR	
	cont		3/3); sand.	
	(B264)	2	A401. Main. PH.D: <u>c</u> 70mm. Sloping sides, flat bot-	
			tom. B264.1: gray/yellowish brown, silty sand;	
	•		occasional CF; IF. B264.2: yellow/brown; silty	
			sand.	
G	(B26 5)	2	A401. Main. ?PH.D: <u>c</u> 100mm. Sloping sides to pointed	
			bottom. Fill as B264.	
	B268	1	(269-70). Main. ???PH.D: <u>c60mm</u> . Shallow, rounded	
		• *	profile. Strong brown (10YR 5/6), sand, soft.	
	(B269)	· 1	B268. Main. ???PH.D: <u>c</u> 70mm. Rounded profile. Yel-	
			lowish brown (10YR 5/8), sand, soft.	
	(8270)	1	B268. Main. ???PH.D: <u>c</u> 80mm. Yellowish brown (10YR	
			5/8), sand; patches of brownish yellow (lOYR 6/8),	
			sand; occasional CF.	
	B271	1	(272,279-80). Main. Linear shadow. Irregular depth	
			20-30mm; profile uncertain. Dark yellowish brown	
			(10YR 4/6) sand. ?Man-made feature or natural.	
	(B272)	1	B271. Main. Linear shadow as B271.	
	(B273)	2	B188. Main. (Slot A). PH. Yellowish brown (10YR	
			5/6-5/8), with patches of brownish yellow (10YR	
			6/6-6/8) sand, and specks of strong brown (7.5YR	
			5/8) sand; large CF.	
	(B274)	2	B188. Main. (Slot A). PH. Yellowish brown (10YR	
			5/6,5/8) with dark yellowish brown (10YR 4/6)	
			patches, sandy loam; large CF.	
	(B276)	2	B188. Main. (Slot A). ?PH. Yellowish brown (10YR	
			5/6-5/8) with patches of brownish yellow (1.YR	
			6/6-6/8), sandy loam; a few CF.	
	(B279)	1	B271. Main. Linear shadow. As B271.	
	(B280)	1	B271. Main. Linear shadow. As B271.	
	(B281)	2	B188. Main. (Slot A). PH. Yellowish brown (10YR	
			5/6-5/8), with patches of brownish yellow (10YR	
			6/6-6/8), sand, and specks of (7.5YR 5/8) strong	
		•	brown, sand; large CF.	
	(B282)	2	B188. Main. (Slot A). PH. Yellowish brown and	
			dark yellowish brown (10YR 5/8-4/6) loosely	
			packed, silty sand.	
	(B285)	2	B188. Main. (Slot A). PH. Yellowish brown (10YR	
	:		5/6-5/8) with patches of brownish yellow (10YR	
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(B285)		6/6-6/8) sand, and specks of strong brown (7.5YR	
cont		5/8) sand; large CF.	
(B286)	2	B188. Main. (Slot A). ?TS/PH. Yellowish brown (10YR	
		5/6-5/8) with dark yellowish brown (10YR 4/6)	
		patches, sandy loam; large CF.	
(B287)	2	B188. Main. (Slot A). PH. Yellowish brown (10YR	
		5/6-5/8), sand, with CF; some dark yellowish brown	
		(10YR 4/6) sand; some patches brownish yellow (10YR	
		6/6-6/8) sand.	
(B288)	2	B188. Main. (Slot A). PH. Yellowish brown (10YR	
		5/6-5/8) sand with mixed patches of brownish yel-	
		low (10YR 6/6-6/8) with large CF.	
(B289)	2	B188. Main. (Slot A). ?PH. Fill as B188.	
(B290)	2	B188. Main. (Slot A). PH. Yellowish brown (10YR 5/6	_
		5/8) with patches of brownish yellow (10YR 6/6-6/8)	
		CF.	
(B291)	2	(=299) B188. Main. (Slot A). ??PH. Yellowish brown	
		(10YR 5/6,5/8), sandy loam; a few CF.	
(B292)	2	B188. Main. (Slot A). ??PH. Yellowish brown, (10YR	
		5/6-5/8), sandy loam; a few CF.	
(B297)	2	B188. Main. (Slot A). PH. Yellowish brown (10YR 5/6-	-
		5/8), sand; occasional CF.	
(B298)	2	B188. Main. (Slot A). PH. B298.1: yellowish brown	
		(10YR 5/6-5/8), sand; occasional CF. B298.2: yel-	
		lowish brown (10YR 5/6) silty sand; occasional CF.	
(B300)	2	B188. Main. (Slot A). ?PH. Dark yellowish brown	
		(10YR 4/4-4/6), sandy loam; with CF.	
8301	1	Main. ?P.D: <u>c</u> 350mm. Strong brown (7.5YR 5/6) sand;	
		very soft.	
302	5//13	Sec. ?Pit staining. Light yellowish brown (10YR	
		6/4) loam and sand; ironstone lumps <u>c</u> lOmm sq; IF	
		and LF (<u>c</u> 10-50mm); CF (<u>c</u> 5mm sq). NOP.	
303	5//13	Sec. L. Brownish yellow (10YR 6/6), sand and loam-	
		ironstone lumps <u>c</u> 40mm sq. NOP.	
3004	5//13	Sec. L. Light yellowish brown (10YR 6/4), loam and	
		sand; small lumps ironstone (<u>c</u> lOmm sq); LF, <u>c</u> 2mm	
		sq. CF, <u>c</u> 2mm sq, and IF c2cm sq. NOP.	
305	-	Sec. Probably pit staining from Bl22. Olive brown	
		(2.5Y 4/4), sand and loam; patches sand $c10-20$ mm;	
		ironstone lumps up to 40mm sq; rare CF, clmm sq.	

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B306	8//11A	=(307). Sec. L. Olive brown (2.5Y 4/4) - yel-
		lowish brown (10YR 5/4), loam, sand, silt; CF,
		<u>clmm sq;</u> LF, <u>c</u> .1-2mm sq; IF, <u>c</u> 2-10mm sq.
		Patches sand. NOP.
B308	11B//	Sec. Wall. Irregular blocks ironstone and lime-
	post-	stone. Matrix dark yellowish brown (10YR 3/4),
	13	sandy loam. Many large stones, layers lime-
		stones near top, some small ironstones. Some
		CF and IF, <u>c</u> 3mm sq. NOP.
B 309	11B//	Sec. L. Dark yellowish brown (10YR 3/4), sandy
	post-	loam; many large stones; concentrations iron-
	13	stones; CF and LF, <u>c</u> 3mm sq. NOP.
	post-	Finds: Cu24,37-43,54-5,62-4,70,74-5,102-3;Fe35,
	13	54-6,S;GL13,65;CP8;WB10,24,26-7.

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(i) TABLE OF STRATIFIED POTTERY

Example:

A 302 <u>11</u> <u>4</u> <u>T2</u> <u>A3/ABC7</u> 33, 60 W15 <u>ABC1</u> 33, 60

Layer A 302, 11 sherds, minimum of 4 vessels Fabric T2 : 3 cooking pots, 7 body sherds : see illustratic: Nos 33, 60. Fabric W15 : 1 body sherd.

Code of vessel forms :

cooking pots A bifids A₁ pipkins A₂ bowls В С jugs tripod pitches C₁ C_2 bottles bunghole pitchers Cz D lamps Ε. lids platters, dishes E_2 chafing dishes Ε_٦ costrels E4 Е₇ miscellaneous ^E8 storage jars butter pots ^E10 F cups, mugs Cistercian ware tygs F_2 Tudor Green (lobed cups) Fla (cariated cups) F1b

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B260	1	1	R	U <u>1</u>	
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Phase 2					•
A407	<u>1</u>	<u>1</u> 2	R	B <u>1</u>	
A377	<u>3</u>	2	R	U <u>2</u>	
			S2	U <u>1</u>	
B158	2	2	R	U <u>1</u>	
			S1C	U1	
B165	4	4	T1 R	B1 U <u>3</u>	2 2
5105	<u> </u>	-	S2	U <u>1</u>	
	-	-			
B182	1	<u>1</u>	R	U <u>1</u>	
B190	1	<u>1</u>	R	U <u>1</u>	
B207	1	1	R	U <u>1</u>	
B188	8	5	R	B <u>1/E₈1/U<u>3</u></u>	
			S2	u <u>3</u>	
B217	1	<u>1</u>	RS	U <u>1</u>	
B169	1	<u>1</u>	R	U <u>1</u>	
B273		<u> </u>	S2	A1	1
5275	<u>+</u>	<u>+</u>	02	<u> </u>	
Phase 3					
A224	<u>59</u>	<u>31</u>	R	B <u>1/E₈2/U27</u>	
			S1A	-	
			S1B	A <u>2</u> /U <u>11</u>	2
			S1C	U <u>1</u>	
			S2	U <u>11</u>	
			?X1	AB <u>3</u>	
Phase 4					
B101.2	<u>1</u>	1	T1	AB <u>1</u>	
	12		R	บ <u>1</u>	
		_	S1A		
			S1 B		
			S1C		
			S 2	U <u>1</u>	
			W1	A <u>1</u> /AB <u>2</u>	
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Phase 5	<u>i</u>				
A223	<u>75</u>	<u>24</u>	R S1B/2 S3 T1 W1 W2	B <u>1/U9</u> U <u>1</u> U <u>3</u> A <u>5/AB24</u> A <u>6/AB25</u> AB <u>1</u>	14,15,23 3
Phase 6					
A366 A370 A90 B99 B153	1 1 1 1 2	1 1 1 1 1	W1 ?Y W1 T1 W1	AB <u>1</u> E ₇ <u>1</u> ?bic A <u>1</u> AB <u>1</u> AB <u>2</u>	onical pot 7
Phase 7					
A222	<u>92</u>	<u>11</u>	R T1 ?T11 W1 X1 W18	U <u>1</u> A <u>2/AB16</u> AB <u>1</u> A <u>13/AB55</u> C <u>2/ABC1</u> ABC <u>1</u>	16,17,20 4,6
A365	<u>15</u>	<u>6</u>		A <u>1</u> /AB <u>12</u> AB <u>1</u> /C <u>1</u>	
<u>Phase 8</u>					
A22 1	<u>128</u> .	<u>15</u>	W1 W3 X1	-	18,19,21,24,25,26 5 9
Phase 9					
A359	<u>3</u> 2		W3 ?W18	U <u>1</u> ABC <u>2</u>	

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A294	<u>3</u>	<u>1</u>	т1	AB <u>3</u>	
A307	<u>63</u>	<u>5</u>	T1	A2/AB42	
			т2	A <u>1</u> /ABC <u>1</u>	47
			Wl	AB16	
			X1	C <u>1</u>	
A308	<u>3</u>	<u>1</u>	T1	AB <u>3</u>	
A319	<u>1</u>	<u>1</u>	T1	AB1_	
Phase 10/1	11Ci	House			
A272.2	18	8		_	
				A4/C1/ABC6	42
			W1		
			W11		
			W14	C <u>1</u>	
Phase 11A	Hous	<u>e</u>			
A97	4	2	T1	A <u>1</u>	
			T1-2	A <u>1</u>	
			т2	C <u>2</u>	
	_	_			
A138	<u>9</u>	<u>1</u>	T1-2		
			т2	<u>B1</u>	
A279	22	6	T1	AB12	
	<u>=</u> =	Ě		A1/AB2	
				C1/ABC3	
				ABC1	
			W1	-	
			W7 ₁		
			" 1		
A320	7	<u>3</u>	T1-2	A1/ABC5	
			W7		
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A278	<u>16 5</u>	T1-2 T2 V1 W7 ₁ X1	ABC <u>6</u> ABC <u>7</u> ABC <u>1</u> C <u>1</u> C <u>1</u>	
A159	<u>54</u> 8	T1 T1-2 T2 W1 W18 ?W21	B <u>1</u> ABC <u>9</u> A <u>1/C4/ABC32</u> AB <u>1</u> ABC <u>5</u> U <u>1</u>	
Phase 11C	ii House Eas			
A158	$\frac{2}{2}$ $\frac{1}{2}$	T1	A <u>1</u> /ABC <u>1</u>	
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A272.1	<u>130 21</u>	T1	A <u>5</u> /AB <u>5</u> /E ₈ 2	
		T1-2	ABC <u>11</u>	
		Τ2	A9/C7/ABC78	36
		V 3	A2/ABC <u>5</u>	122,123
		W11	C <u>1</u>	115
		W15	ABC <u>1</u>	
		W20	ABC1	
		?W2O	ABC2	
		U	ABC1	
A280	<u>331 65</u>	T1-2	A <u>3/B2/ABC 34</u>	
		т2	A22/B2/C33/ABC	<u>194/D1</u> 35,62,81,82,85,86,92
		т6	ABC <u>1</u>	
		T11	ABC1_	
		171	ABC1	
		V1	—	
		VI V3	ABC <u>4</u>	
			ABC <u>4</u>	
		V3	авс <u>4</u> Авс <u>4</u> А <u>1</u>	
		V3 W1	ABC <u>4</u>	
		V3 W1 W7 ₁	ABC <u>4</u> A <u>1</u> C <u>4</u>	
		V3 W1 W7 ₁ W7 ₂	ABC <u>4</u> A <u>1</u> C <u>4</u> C <u>1</u>	
		V3 W1 W7 ₁ W7 ₂ W7 ₅	ABC <u>4</u> A <u>1</u> C <u>4</u> C <u>1</u> ABC <u>2</u>	119
		V3 W1 W7 ₁ W7 ₂ W7 ₅ W11	ABC <u>4</u> A <u>1</u> C <u>4</u> C <u>1</u> ABC <u>2</u> C <u>5/ABC1</u>	119 127

A280 (cont)	W49 X1 Z U	ABC <u>1</u> C <u>3/ABC1</u> F <u>1</u> C <u>1/ABC2</u>	
Phase 11A Yard	<u>1</u>		
A297 <u>754</u>	<u>69</u> T1 T1-2 T2 T11 V1 W1 W7 ₄ W15	A <u>2</u> A <u>9</u> /B <u>18</u> /ABC <u>155</u> /?D <u>1</u> A <u>47</u> /B <u>8</u> /C <u>11</u> /ABC <u>460</u> AB <u>1</u> A <u>1</u> /C <u>1</u> /ABC <u>4</u> A <u>1</u> /AB <u>3</u> A1/ABC <u>3</u> C <u>17</u>	32 46,50,54,56,59,64,71,7 6 ,83,89,9 69
	W18 X1 ?Y	C <u>1/ABC2</u> C <u>7</u> U <u>1</u>	
A302 <u>11</u>	<u>4</u> T2 W15	A <u>3</u> /ABC <u>7</u> ABC <u>1</u>	33,60
A303 <u>24</u>	<u>4</u> T1-2 T2	B <u>2</u> A <u>2</u> /C <u>1</u> /ABC <u>19</u>	
A321 <u>125</u> <u>2</u>	20 T1-2 T2 V1 W1 ?W3 W7 ₁ X1 U	B <u>2/ABC21</u> A <u>5/B1/C3/ABC80</u> A <u>1/ABC3</u> A <u>1/AB1</u> A <u>1</u> C <u>1</u> C <u>4</u> C <u>1</u>	31 55,58 68
A330 <u>132</u>	29 T1-2 T2 V1 W7 ₄ W18 ?Y	B <u>2/ABC<u>36</u> A<u>16/B5/C6/ABC62</u> ABC<u>1</u> ABC<u>1</u> ABC<u>2</u> U<u>1</u></u>	30 34,61,63
A334 <u>78</u>	<u>12</u> T1-2 T2 V1 X1	B <u>1/ABC7</u> A <u>5/B7/C1/ABC54/D1</u> ABC <u>1</u> C <u>1</u>	29 39,43,51

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A335	<u>3 1</u>	T1-2 T2	B <u>1</u> /ABC <u>1</u> ABC <u>1</u>	
A339	<u>369</u> 56	T1-2 T2 T11 V1 W71 W13 W15 W18 W20 X1 U	A2/B2/ABC64 A53/AB1/B18/C6/ABC203/D1 A1 ABC1 A1 C1 C1 ABC1 ABC1 ABC1 ABC1 ABC1 ABC1 ABC1	40,44,52,53,74,75,77,84,93 11 121
A350	269	36 T1-2 T2 T6 V1 U3 W1 W7 ₁ W15 X1	A2/ABC46 A20/B9/C5/ABC167/D1 AB1 A1 AC1/ABC7 A1 AB2 C12 ABC1 C1/ABC2	37,41,57,88 70 13
A357	<u>12</u>	2 T2	A <u>2</u> /ABC <u>10</u>	38

Phase IIA/B Yard

A187	<u>3</u>	<u>2</u>	T2 V1	ABC <u>2</u> ABC <u>1</u>	
A336	<u>33</u>	<u>3</u>	T1-2 T2	ABC <u>7</u> /D <u>1</u> B <u>1</u> /ABC <u>24</u>	
A338	<u>38</u>	<u>10</u>	T1-2 T2 V1 X1	A <u>1</u> /ABC <u>2</u> A <u>4</u> /B <u>2</u> /C <u>1</u> /ABC <u>26</u> ABC <u>1</u> C <u>1</u>	91

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A288	<u>121 19</u>	T1-2	B2/ABC7	27
		Т2	A15/B6/C2/ABC62	49,72,87
		т6	A <u>3</u>	65
		V1	C1/ABC6	
		W20	A <u>13</u>	126
		X1	A1/C2	12
		U	C <u>1</u>	120

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A277	<u>7 2</u>	Т2	ABC3	
		W20	ABC4	
A283	<u>23</u> <u>6</u>	т2	A2/C2/ABC15	
		W15	ABC2	
		W18	C <u>1</u>	
		X 1	C <u>1</u>	10
A286	<u>9 6</u>	Т2	ABC3	
		V3	ABC1	
		W8	C <u>2</u>	
		W14	C <u>1</u>	1 18
		W18	ABC <u>1</u>	
		W20	ABC <u>1</u>	

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A217 271 44	T1-2	ABC12	28
	т2	A15/B4/C24/ABC96	45,48,79,80
	т6	A <u>1</u>	66
	V1	ABC1	
	V 3	ABC <u>3</u>	
	Wl	A <u>1</u>	
	W7,	C <u>1</u>	
	w11	C <u>2</u>	
	W14	C <u>22</u>	
	W15	ABC <u>6</u>	
	W18	A1/B7/C11/ABC45	95,106
	W20	ABC <u>3</u>	
	W21	C6/F5/F1a1	134,135
	W53	C <u>1</u>	
	X 1	C <u>1</u>	
	U	C <u>1</u>	120

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A184	<u>6</u>	<u>6</u>	Т2	ABC1	
			W16	V <u>1</u>	
			W17	E <u>1</u>	
			W18	ABC1	
			W20	C <u>1</u>	1
			Х2ь	F <u>1</u>	L

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A185 <u>10 7</u>	W18 X25	C1	
A194 <u>6 2</u>		F <u>2</u> B <u>4</u>	
A332 <u>17 4</u>	Т2	A3/ABC10/D4	
<u>Phase Pre-12 Yard</u> A189 <u>3 1 1</u>	W18	ABC <u>1</u>	
Phase 12i Yard			
A234 <u>53 7</u>	V1	A1/B4/C1/ABC <u>38</u> A1/ABC1 E ₁ 3/ABC4	67 111

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 12 ABC3
? T2 ?C21
V1 ABC2
V4 C1 /?C21/ABC8 124,125
W11 C1
W14 C4
W16 ABC8
W18 A1 /B2 /C6 /C23 /ABC114 99,109,112
W21 F1a7 131
W53 C1
X1 C2
X2a F21
Z E25
A 236 12 3 T2 ABC1
W18 C1 /ABC9 108
X1 ABC1
N3 ABC1

A 249 <u>2</u> <u>1</u> W18 ABC2

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A190	<u>11</u>	<u>3</u>	Т2	ABC2
			W18	ABC <u>8</u>
			X2a	F <u>1</u>

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Phase 12 ii/post-13 Yard

A177 <u>3</u> <u>1</u>	W18	ABC3	
A189 1-2 31	T 2	B1/C1/ABC3	
	W8	C2	
	W16	ABC2	
	W18	B1 /ABC <u>16</u>	98
	W20	ABC1	
	W29	ABC1	
	X2a	F <u>1</u>	138
	Y	C <u>1</u>	139
	U	ABC1	

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A17.1 <u>8</u> <u>1</u>	W18	C1/ABC7
A17.2 <u>3</u> <u>3</u>	Т2	ABC1
	W18	ABC1
	X2a	F21
A59 <u>5</u> <u>3</u>	Т2	ABC3
	X2b	F <u>1</u>
	Z	ABC1
A145 <u>38</u> <u>3</u>	т2	ABC2
	W14	C <u>2</u>
	W18	C <u>34</u>

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A81	<u>43</u>	<u>19</u>	Т2	A1/C1/ABC3	
			W71	C <u>1</u>	
			W11	<u>C1</u>	116
			W15	ABC1	
			W16	ABC2	
			W17	B <u>3</u>	142
			W18	C1/ABC4	
			W29	E ₂ 4/ABC <u>4</u>	136,137
			X2a	F ₂ 5	
			Х2Ъ	—	
			Z	B2/E ₂ 6/U1	153
				ABC1	
				_	
A86	<u>6</u>	2	т2	ABC1	
			W18	ABC <u>5</u>	
A122	<u>7</u>	<u>4</u>	т2	ABC1	
			W15		
			W18	ABC2	
			X2a	F ₂ <u>3</u>	
A126	<u>11</u>	<u>5</u>	т2	C <u>3</u>	
			W18	ABC1	
			W21		
			X2a	F ₂ 5	
			U	U <u>1</u>	
A132	<u>38</u>	<u>8</u>	т2	ABC6	
			W11	C <u>1</u>	
			W14	C <u>1</u>	
			W18	C1/ABC19	
			W20	ABC1	
			W21	F <u>1</u>	
			W29	ABC5	
			X2a	—	
			U	ABC1	

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A151 <u>8</u> <u>2</u> T2 A1/ABC1 W18 ABC6 A124 <u>20</u> <u>5</u> T2 A2 /ABC3 ₩7 C<u>1</u> W14 C7 W18 ABC7 A153 55 5 T2 ABC2 W18 B4 /C1/C31/ABC45 101 W20 ABC2 A155 218 22 T1-2 A1/ABC2 T2 A1/C4/ABC17 V4 ABC1 W11 C1 W14 C5 117 W18 A2 /B1 /C9 /ABC147 96 W20 AE81 /C1 /ABC8 128, 129 W21 F5 /Fla2 132 W29 ABC1 X2b CF3 ?Y C1 Ζ E_{2}^{2}/F_{1} U ABC2 A160 120 12 W14 C1 102, 103, 107, 110, 113 W18 A25 /C60 /C22 /ABC26 W20 AE88 /ABC16 130 W21 F1 Y **C**1

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A195 <u>27</u> <u>9</u>	W16	^E 10 ^{<u>7</u>}	140
	W17	B <u>1</u>	143
	W18	ABC <u>1</u>	
	Х2Ъ	B <u>2</u> /E ₁ 4/F <u>1</u>	144
	Z	B <u>7</u> /E ₁₀ <u>4</u>	147 , 1 52

A196 <u>4</u> <u>2</u> W16 E₁₀<u>2</u> X2b F<u>2</u>

A208 <u>2 1</u> 2 BC2

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A90	<u>11 6</u>	Т2	ABC <u>5</u>	
		W18	ABC <u>2</u>	
		W21	F <u>1</u>	133
		X2b	ABC <u>1</u>	
		Z	U <u>2</u>	

Phase 13Ai House

A9	<u>4</u> <u>3</u>	т2	A <u>1</u> /B <u>1</u> /ABC <u>1</u>		
		W18	ABC1		
A91	<u>14</u> <u>6</u>	Τ2	ABC <u>3</u>	NB.	Possible contamination by A91.2-3
		W7 ₁	C <u>1</u>		
		W18	ABC7		
			E ₂ <u>1/F1</u>		
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A9 2	<u>14</u>	<u>8</u>	T2	c <u>2</u> /ABC <u>3</u>
			W18	ABC1
			W20	ABC 1
			W21	F <u>4</u>
			X2a	F <u>1</u>
			Z	E ₂ <u>1/F</u>
A115	8	5	т2	C <u>3/ABC1</u>
			W11	C <u>1</u>

W18	ABC2
W49	ABC1

A118	<u>1</u>	<u>1</u>	W18	ABC1
A119	4	<u>1</u>	W18	ABC4
A108	<u>19</u>	<u>8</u>	т2	A2/C1/ABC5
			W11	C <u>1</u>
			W18	ABC5
			W49	ABC <u>4</u>
			?X1	ABC1

A121	2	<u>1</u>	т2	ABC2	
A133	<u>3</u>	<u>1</u>	W18	ABC <u>3</u>	
A141	<u>1</u>	<u>1</u>	т2	ABC1_	
A142	<u>9</u>	<u>3</u>	т2	A1/C3/ABC3	85
			W18	ABC2	

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A95	<u>-</u>	4	<u>3</u>	т2	ABC <u>2</u>
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W18 ABC<u>1</u> Z F<u>1</u>

A105 <u>2</u> <u>1</u> W7₃ ABC2

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A110	8	<u>4</u>	т2	C <u>2</u>
			W17	^E 2 <u>1</u>
			W18	ABC4
			z	ABC1

A111 63 11 T2 A1/C1/ABC1 W14 C2 W16 ABC2 W18 C5/ABC44 104 W20 ABC5 W21 F1 W53 C1

A96 <u>3</u> <u>2</u> W17 E₂<u>2</u> 141 W18 ABC<u>1</u>

Phase 13B House

A56	<u>25 13</u>	т2	ABC <u>3</u>
		W17	B <u>1</u>
		W18	ABC <u>2</u>
		W21	F <u>2</u>
		W29	c <u>1</u>

		X2a	F ₂ <u>4</u>		
		Y	C <u>1</u>		
		Z	B2 /E ₂ 2/F5/U2	150, 151	Ϋ́.
A62	<u>16 5</u>	T 2	C <u>1</u>		
		W17	E ₂ 2	141	
		W18	C ₃ 1 /ABC <u>10</u>	114	
		Z	$F_{2}1/F_{1}$		
A77	<u>4</u> <u>3</u>	т2	C <u>1</u>		
		W18	ABC2		
		X1	C <u>1</u>		

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A72	<u>51 18</u>	Т2	B1/ABC3	
		W7 ₂	ABC1	
		W16	U <u>4</u>	
		W17	B <u>8</u>	
		W18	B1/ABC1	
		W21	F <u>1</u>	
		Х2Ъ	F <u>10</u>	
		Z	B <u>1/C3/ABC5/E₂3/F9</u>	148
A75	<u>27 13</u>	Т2	ABC2	
		W7 ₂	C <u>1</u>	
		W14	ABC4	
	*	W16	E_{10}	
		W18	ABC4	
		X2a	F2 <u>1</u>	
		X2b	F <u>1</u>	
		ALU	- <u>-</u>	

A88	<u>9</u>	<u>7</u>	W7 ₂	C <u>1</u>	
			W16	E_{10}^{2}	
			X2a		
			Х2Ъ	\mathbf{F}_2	1 45
			Z	AB <u>2/F1</u>	

Phase Post-13

A6	<u>6 17 7</u>	т2	A3/ABC <u>5</u>
		W18	ABC <u>6</u>
		X1	C <u>1</u>
		Z	B <u>1</u> /U1
A 15	<u>2</u> <u>2</u>	W18	B1/ABC1
A18	<u>4</u> <u>2</u>	W18	C2/ABC1
		Х2Ъ	F <u>1</u>
A28/30	<u>55 23</u>	т2	ABC2
		W8	C <u>3</u>
		W16	E_{10}
			C2/ABC13
		W20	ABC <u>3</u>
		W2 1	C2/F2/F1a2/F1b6
		W29	C1/ABC1
		X2a	F ₂ 2
		Z	B <u>11/F3/U1</u>
A32	<u>11 7</u>	W16	ABC2_
		W17	E <u>31</u>
		W18	ABC <u>1</u>
		Y	C <u>1</u>
		Z	B <u>5/E₂1</u>
A36	<u>1 1</u>	Z	B <u>1</u>
	0 F	m 0	4001
A39	<u>9 5</u>		ABC <u>1</u>
			$\frac{B2}{C1}/ABC2}{E}$
		Z	$E_{7} \frac{2}{U_{1}}$

A44	<u>15</u>	<u>13</u>	W18 X2a	B <u>1/F1</u> ABC <u>2</u> F <u>1</u> B <u>2/E₁₀2/F3/U3</u>
A45	<u>6</u>	<u>5</u>	W18	$\frac{E_{10}}{ABC1}$ $\frac{BC2}{ABC2}$
A53	<u>10</u>	<u>9</u>		B <u>1</u> ABC <u>1</u> B <u>3</u> /F <u>1</u> /E ₂ 4
A54	<u>6</u>	<u>4</u>	W18	ABC <u>1</u> ABC <u>3</u> ABC <u>1</u> F <u>1</u>
A55	<u>39</u>	<u>15</u>	W16 W18 X2a X2b Y Z	
A57	<u>3</u>	<u>1</u>	Т2	B <u>1</u> /ABC <u>2</u>
A61	<u>14</u>	<u>6</u>		ABC <u>5</u> B7/E ₂ 1/F <u>1</u>
A76	<u>2</u>	2	T2 Z	ABC <u>1</u> E <u>21</u>
A85	<u>79</u>	<u>17</u>	W16 W17	B <u>1</u> /ABC <u>4</u> F <u>9</u>
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	Y C <u>1</u> Z B <u>22/F5</u>
A89 <u>70 12</u>	T2 A <u>1</u> W18 A ₁ $6/A_2 \frac{7}{C_3}/ABC_{37}$ W20 ABC <u>1</u> W21 C <u>4/F5/F1b3</u> X2a F ₂ <u>1</u> X2b F <u>1</u> Z B <u>1</u>
A144 <u>11 8</u>	W16 E_{10} W17 B1 W18 ABC2 X2a F_{2} X2b F3 Z B1/E ₁₀ 1/F1
A167 <u>2</u> <u>2</u>	T2 ABC <u>1</u> Z B <u>1</u>
A168 <u>145</u> <u>21</u>	T2 ABC <u>2</u> $W7_2$ C <u>1</u> ABC <u>1</u> $W16 E_{10}9$ $W18 ABC_{10}$ $Z B22/E_271/E_719/F10$
A172 <u>11 2</u>	W18 C <u>1</u> ABC <u>9</u> Y C <u>1</u>
A176 <u>18 9</u>	T2 ABC <u>1</u> V4 ABC <u>1</u> W18 ABC <u>6</u> W21 F <u>1/F1a1</u> Y C <u>1</u> Z $E_2 \frac{4}{F_3}$

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A202	<u>4 4</u>		$F_{2} \frac{1}{1}$ F1 $E_{2} \frac{1}{E_{7}}$
E102	<u>81 30</u>	V1 W18 W21 X1 X2a Y	ABC <u>5</u>
B104	<u>14</u> <u>4</u>		ABC <u>9</u> C <u>2</u> C <u>1</u>
B127	<u>3</u> <u>3</u>	X1 Z	C <u>1</u> C <u>1</u> E ₂ <u>1</u>

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(i) <u>T1 - W1 Horizons</u>

(Phases 5,6,7,8,10)

Certain patterns in the proportion of T1 to W1 wares have been noted in late Saxon assemblages on St Peter's Street and Chalk Lane(McCarthy in Williams 1979:227). As in the case of Marefair, no definite chronological significance could be attached to these patterns. While in certain contexts on St Peter's Street W1 is stratigraphically later, the reverse seems to be the case on Marefair (see Table i). It seems more likely that the groupings are the result of different

Table i

Phases :	5	7	8	10
T1% :	3 9	17	39	73
W1% :	41	75	50	23
Fabric Totals :	75	107	128	70

functional areas, but here again there is conflicting evidence between sites. The association of T1 with metal-working debris was noted on St Peter's Street. On Marefair however, the finer fabric W1 is predominant in Phases 7 and 8 in which the majority of crucible fragments were found (see Crucible Fragments in main text).

(ii) <u>T1 - 2</u>

(Phase 11A Yard and Synthesis; Fig11:27-32; NcCarthy in Williams 1979:156-7).

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This class of pottery (represented chiefly by body sherds)may be a late form of St Neots type ware (T1), an early medieval fabric(T2), or belong to a transitional state in the development of the local calcareous pottery. A case for continuity in domestic coarse wares, despite the upheavals of the Lorman period is strongly argued.

The fabric lacks the soft texture of T1, but retains the finely crushed shelly limestone inclusions, all but complete lack of sand, and light to reddish brown/black surface colorrs(7.5% 6/4 - 2.5% 5/4 - N2/0). It has not acquired the hard, sometimes rough, feel and red-yellow colour (2.5\% 5/6 - 5\% 6/8) of the generally oxidised and higher fired medieval wards. Small cooking pots and interned bowls in the St heats tradition have been identified in this fabric (27-31), besides a small bowl/lamp(32).

It has been noted (Synthesis) that T1-2 occurs chiefly in association with T2 wards and other medieval fabrics of the 12th -14thC (Phase 11A Yard), but further work is clearly required before it can be established whether it represents the tenacity of Late Saxon tradition in the medieval period or a residual element in the assemblage.

(iii) V1 c 1100-1400

(Phase 11A Yard; Fig 11:67-70)

The source of this ware is uncertain, but both fabric and form suggest that it is related to fabric T2 and thus of local origin. The general heading V1 probably incorporates a number of sandy calcareous fabrics emanating from different kilns in the area. V1 is distinguished by the very mixed nature of the fabric inclusions, indicating that a Boulder Clay source is likely. Fabric : (McCarthy in Williams 1979:157)

Forms : Note the similarity between T2 and V1 forms especially the triangular rim sections (T1:59; V1:70). There is also a possible jug rim (69).

(iv) <u>V4 c1200-1500</u>

(Phase 12ii Yard; Fig 14:124-5)

A sandy calcareous fabric, not previously identified in Northampton, it is similar to Fabric B from the medieval kilns at Olney Hyde, Bucks (Excav by Mynard). Fabric : Wheelthrown. Hard, smooth to rough texture and fracture, 3-6mm thick. Unglazed. One vessel bears external vertical tool marks. Throwing ridges prominent on both surfaces. External off-white to pinkish grey slip present on some vessels (i.e. 125:7.5YR 7/2). Core grey-black (N5/O-N2/O), margins sometimes grey(N6/O). Inclusions : rare to common, sub-angular to sub-rounded, well-sorted quartz 90.2-0.3mm diam); rare to common sub-rounded, ?limestone/chalk (o.2-3mm diam); sometimes lumps up to 5mm diam protrude from surface); common minute mica flakes. Form : cooking pots with flat or sagging babes and globular profiles (no rims identified); one jug rim (124) from narrow-necked vessel; base of small jug or bottle(125) is unusual form.

Date : First appearance of fabric in Phase 12ii Yard (10 sherds) points to the later medieval period.

W45 c1200-1400

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(Phase 11Cii House North Wall)

Only 2 bodysherds were recovered from Marefair in this fabric which is also present among pottery from Morthampton Castle. Although predominantly a sandy ware, it is related to fabrics in class V on account of the calcareous content. Fabric : Harsh, hackly texture and fracture, 4-6nm thick. Unglazed. Core reddish yellow to grey (7.5YR 7/6 -H6/0). Surfaces grey-black (H6/0 - n2/0). Inclusions: plentiful sub-rounded, poorly-sorted shelly limestone and coliths; rare sub-rounded magnetite (0.2-0.4mm diam); plentiful minute mica flakes. Forms : ?Cooking vessel

Date : Later medieval; no precise date can be given on account of long time range covered by associated pottery.

(vi) <u>W49 c1100-1400</u>

(Phases 11 Cii House N Wall, 13 A; House)

This fabric, identified in Phase 1 of Greyfriars (Gryspeerdt in Filliams 1978:135,139), is a regional import of obscure origin, related to the sandy calcareous wares in class V and to fabric W75.

Fabric : (ibid :135).

Forms : ?Cooking vessels.

Date : Only a general medieval date is possible, owing to lack of good stratigraphic evidence and possibility of residuality.

(vii) <u>W53 c1200-1500</u>

(Phases 11Cii, 12ii Yard, 13A House)

This ware, not previously noted in Northampton, has a distinctive fabric, strongly resembling some Leicestershire wares.

Fabric : Wheelthrown. Hard, pimply surface and hackly fracture, 6-10mm thick. Core and interior pink (2.5YR 6/8-7.5YR 8/4). Sometimes external light red or reddish yellow slip (2.5YR 6/8,7.5YR 6/6) and thick light red or yellow glaze (2.5YR 6/8,2.5Y 7/8). Inclusions : plentiful sub-angular to sub-rounded, poorly -sorted quartz (0.4-2mm diam); rare soft red sub-rounded hematite (0.2-0.5mm diam). Forms : Jugs with flat bases and horizontal incised lines around neck and girth (no rims identified).

Date : Earliest appearance in Phase 11Cii Yard suggests later medieval.

VESSELS

(i) <u>?Y</u>

(Phase 6:7)

Fabric and form are unique in Northampton; ?continental import. Fabric : wheelthrown, fine, hard smooth surface texture, slightly rough fracture, 4-6mm thick. Pronounced internal and external grooves, fingered surfaces. Core and surfaces pale pink (5YR 7/3 - 7.5YR 7/4). Inclusions : frequent sub-angular to rounded, poorly sorted quartz (0.1-0.6mm diam); occasional sub-rounded black grains, ?megnetite (0.3-0.6mm diam); slightly micaceous. Form : ?biconical pot; slight_y squared rim (110mm diam).

Date : ?Late Sazon; associated fabrics : T1,W1. If identification as Frankish import correct, form may be compared with similar example from Hamwih (cf. Dunning 1959:50;23,6) and fabric with Hodges' Class 12?(Hodges in Peacock 1977:242-8).

(ii) <u>Y</u>

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(Phase ε : ε)

This is the first fragment of handled ladle in 'Blue Grey' ware to be identified in Northampton.

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Fabric : ?wheelthrown, fairly coarse, hard smooth surface texture, rough laminated fracture, 7-10mm thick. Heavily fingered external surfaces. Core light grey(N7/0), surfaces dark grey-black(10YR 5/1 - N2/0). Inclusions : frequent sub-angular to

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sub-rounded magnetite (0.3-0.6mm diam) slightly micaceous.

Form : ladle; on., fragment of curved rim (160mm diam) and handle springer surviving. Date : ?Late Saxon. All other documented examples in England have been dated later 11thC at carliest (Dunning 1959:59-60). However associated fabrics in assemblage (T1,W1,W3,X1) suggest pre-Conquest date for context is probable.

(iii) <u>W3</u>

(Phases 8,9)

A small quantity of Thetford type ware is present on Marefair. Fabric :(McCarthy in Williams 1979:158) Form : vessel in Phase 8 is probably a storage jar, although no trace of handles, despite $\frac{1}{3}$ of rim circumference surviving. Date : Small size (220mm diam.) and simple decoration (thumbed strips applied vertically from the neck) suggest Late Saxon date (Hurst 1957:54). Associated fabrics : T1,W1,X1.

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(Phase 11B, 11Cii Yard: 120)

Jug is probably from an east Midlands source; ?Lyveden (see Phase Summary 11B Yard).

Fabric : wheelthrown, fine; hard rough surface texture, smooth fracture, 5mm thick. Fine internal throwing lines, conrugated external grooves on neck. Core grey (N6/Q), interior surface and margins reduish yellow (5YR 6/6), external olive glaze (5Y 5/4), over white slip (5Y 8/6). Inclusions : frequent angular minute quartz, rare sub-rounded larger grains(0.3-0.6mm diam); occasional sub-rounded magnetite (0.3-3.5mm); very rare fragments of quartant (up to 4.5mm diam). Form : large globular jug with narrow neck Date : ?lat r medieval.

(Phase 11A d:121)

2 small, nearly identical vescels are probably of should imports; ?Oxford region (W72).

Fabrics : wheelthrown, fine, very hard, slightly sand, therefore other point fracture, 4-5mmthick. Roughly finched bases, traces of the marks where cut from wheelhead, fingered surfaces. High fired, unglazed. Core therebus, white-light grey (N8/O - N7/O), overall reddist geliow-brown slip (5TR 7/6 - 5/C). Inclusions : frequent sub-angular minute quartz, occasional sub-rounded larger grains $10^{-0.4}$ mm diam); common sub-angular black ?magnetite (minute -0.2mm diam). Forms : lamps; similar in form but only $\frac{2}{3}$ rds size of lamps in fabric from uses. Date : ?medieval.

(vi) Delftware

(Phases 13 and Post-13)

The tin-glazed earthenware from Marefair may be Dutch or English; some samples compare closely with London products (see c) below). It probably belongs to the period mid 17th - early 18thC, although a few examples in coarse, open-textured fabric may be of earlier 17thC date. A number of forms are represented : chiefly plates, dishes and bowls, but also a plain white ointment pot or tankard (cf. Lipski in Moorhouse 1970: 72 ; Fig 18, 197). Thick, overall bluish-white glazes are normal. Decoration is mainly geometric/botanical and dark blue, although purple and yellow also occurs.

a) Fluted dish

(Phase 13B House :150)

Fabric : fine, close-textured, slightly rough fracture, 4 mm thick. Pale yellow (2.5Y 7/4). Inclusions : frequent sub-angular to sub-rounded, well-sorted quartz (up to 0.2mm diam); occasional sub-rounded hematite (0.2-0.4mm diam). Glaze : overall, smooth, matt, 0.3-0.4mm thick, bluish-white. Form : reconstruction based on similar examples from London (Noël Hume 1977: Fig XIII, no 4) and Milton Keynes (Mynard 1974: 57; Fig 12,44). Date : mid 17th-early 18thC.

(Phase Post-13:M14)

b) Bowl Fabric : same as a) above. Glaze : overall, smooth, shiny, 0.3mm thick, white. Decoration : geometric/botanical, dark and light blue. Form : Bloice Type 1. (Bloice 1971:123; Fig 53) Date : late 17th-early18thC.

c) Bowl

(Phase Post-13:M14)

Fabric : coarse, open-textured, rough fracture, 4-5mm thick. Pale yellow (2.5Y 7/4). luclusions : frequent sub-angular to sub-rounded, poorly-sorted quartz (up to 0.6mm, chiefly 0.2-0.3mm diam); occasional sub-rounded sandstone (up to 0.5mm diam); rare sub-rounded hematite (0.2-0.4mm diam).

Glaze : internal pimply, thin, faintly blue and lustrous; external very thin, transparent with spots of blue.

Decoration : semi-geometric, blue and purple.

Form : identical example from Cheapside (Noël Hume 1977:51, Pl 51; 88, Fig XIII, no 6). Date : mid 17thC.

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d) Plate (Phase Post-13:M15)
Fabric : same as a) above, but 6-7mm thick.
Glaze : overall smooth shiny, 0.4mm thick, bluish-white.
Decoration : geometric/botanical, blue.
Form : Bloice Type 1a. (Bloice 1971:121;Fig53).
Date : mid 17th-early 18thC.

(111) CATALOGUE OF ILLUSTRATED FOTTERY

'o	Phase	Layer	Fabric	Diame	ter(mm)	Colour(M	unsell Soil	Chart)	Comment
				Rim	Base	Exterior	Core	Interior	
g F	2	B273	S2	120		N2/0	N2/0	N2/0	grass-tempered
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	5	A223	W1	135		•	10YR 7/1	-	
	的 [1] [2]	A222	₩1	140			10YR 7/3		
	8	A221	W1	130			10YR 7/3		
	7	A365	W1		80		10R 6/6		
	6	A370	?Y	110		7.5YR 7/4	5YR 7/3	7.5Y R 7/4	?biconical pot
	8	A221	Y	160		10YR 5/1	N7/0	N2/0	ladl e *
	8	A221	₩3	210			10YR 5/2		?storage jar*
)	11Ci Yard	A283	X1			5¥ 5/4	N4/0		overall glaze
	11A Yard	A339	X1	140		5YR 8/3 2.5YR 5/8	5YR 7/1	5YR 8/2	red paint
	11B Yard	A288	?21	150		N3/0	7.5YR 8/2	7.5YR 7/4	
	11A Yard	A350	X1		220	5YR 7/6 2.5YF 5/8	5YR 7/1	5YR8/1	red paint
	- 5	A223	T 1	160		10YR 2/1	N3/0	7.5YR 6/4	
20 H	5	A223	T 1	140		10YR 4/1	5YR 6/3	10YR 4/1	
	• 7	A222	T 1	120		N2/0	N3/0	N2/0	
10 10 10 10 10 10 10	7	A2 22	T 1	120		N2/0	N2/0	N2/	
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)	.8	A221	T 1	150		10R 2.5/1	NA/D	2.5YR 5/2	
))	7	A222	T1		100	5YR 4/1	N2/0	5YR 4/1	
	 8 s	A221	T1		120	10YR 6/1	N2.5/	2.5YR 5/4	
2	2	B158.2	T 1			5YR 6/3	N3/C	2.5YR 6/2	
3	5	A223	Tì			5YR 7/3	N3/0	5YR 7/3	lug
4	8	¥221	T 1	200		N2.5/0	N4/0	N2.5/0	
5	8 8	A221	T 1	260		10R 2.5/1	N4/0	7.5YR 6/4	
6	10 10 10	A221	T1	240		5YR 4/2	N5/0	5YR 4/2	

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			20	Rim	Base	Exterior	Core	Interior	
r -	11B Yard	A 288	T1-2	140		2.5YR 5/6	N3/0	2.5YR 5/6	
	11 C ii Yard	A217	T1-2	190		2.5YR 5/6	N3/0	2.5YR 5/6	
	11A Yard	A334	T1-2	210		7.5YR 7/4	N2/0	7.5YR 6/4	
) 	11A Yard	A330	T1 - 2	360		5YR 5/4	N3/0	2.5YR 5/4	
1.	11A Yard	A321	T1-2	300		5YR 4/2	5ĭR 4/1	5YR 5/3	
	11A Yard	A297	T1-2	180		7.5YR 6/4	5YR 6/1	7.5YR 6/2	?lamp
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	1A Yard	A3 02	T 2	260		5YR 6/6	5YR 5/1	5YR 3/4	
	A Yard	A330	т2	260		7. 5YR 6/4		5YR 7/6	
5	11Cii House	A280	 T2	180		7.5YR 6/4		7.5YR 7/6	
5	N Wan1 11A Yard	A272.1	Т2	170				7.5YR 6/4	
7	11A Yard	A350	Т2	240		5YR 6/6	N5/0	5YR 7/6	
3	11A Yard	A357	Т2	260		5YR 5/4	N5/0	5YR 5/4	
))	11A Yard	A 3 34	Т2	230		5YR 6/6	5YR 5/1	7.5YR 6/6	
) ·	11A Yard	A339	Т2	270		7.5YR 6/4	N5/0	7.5YR 6/4	
: 	11A Yard	A350	Т2	210		2.5YR 6/8	N4/o	2.5YR 6/6	
2	10//11Ci House	A272.2	Т2	260		N4/0 7.5YR 7/6	N3/0	N4/D	
3	11A Yard	A 3 34	Т2	290		5YR 5/6	N5/0	7.5YR 7/4	
1	11A Tard	A339	Τ2	240		5YR 4/2	N4/D	5TR 5/4	
5	11C _{ii} Yard	∆ 276	Τ2	2 20	240	7.5YR 5/4 N2/0	N4/0	7.5YR 6/6	
6	11A Yard	∆ 297	72	220		5YR 6/6	N4/c	5YR 6/6	
7	10	A307	Т2	180		2.5YR 5/6	N3/0	2.5YR 6/8	
8	11Cii Yard	A217	Т2	250		5YR 6/6	5YR 3/1	5YR 6/6	
9	11B Yard	A288	Т2	260		5YR 6/6	5YR 7/1	5YR 6/6	
Di la	11A Yard	A297	T2	260		7.5YR 6/6	5YR 6/1	7.5YR 6/6	
1	11A Yard	A 334	T 2	180		5YR 6/4	N5/0	5YR 6/6	

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53	11A Yard	∆ 339	Т2	210	220		5YR 3/1	5YR 5/6	
54	11A Yard	A 297	T 2	200		7.5YR 6/6	N4/0	5YR 7/6	
55	11A Yard	A321	Т2	160		5YR 5/4	N5/0	5YR 5/3	
56	11A Yard	A29 7	T 2	220		5YR 6/6	N4/0	5YR 6/6	
5 7	11A Yard	A35 0	T 2	220		N3/0	N5/0	7.5YR 6/4	
58	11A Yard	A321	Т2	230		7.5YR 6/4	N6/0	7.5YR 7/4	•
59	11A Yard	A297	Т2	26 0		7.5YR 7/4	N5/0	7.5YR 7/4	
60	11A Yard	A302	Т2	300		5YR 5/4	N4/0	7.5YR 7/4	
61	11A Yard	A330	Т2	240		5YR 7/6	57R 5/1	5YR 6/6	
62	11Cii House N Wall	A280	Т2	210		2.5YR 5/8	5YR 4/1	2.5YR 5/4	
63	11A Yard	A330	Т2		200	N3/0	N3/0	2.5YR 5/4	
64	11A Yard	A297	Т2		320	7.5YR 6/4	N5/0	5YR 6/6	
65	11B Yard	A288	т6	220		2 .5 YR 5/4	N3/0	2.5YR 5/4	
66	11Cii Yard	A217	т6	180		5 Y R 5/4	5YR 5/1	2.5YR 5/4	
67	12i Yard	A234	V1	200		7.5YR 7/4	N4/0	5YR 7/6	
68	11A Yard	A321	V1	2 6 0		5YR 7/4	N3/0	5YR 7/4	
69	11A Yard	A297	V1	220		5YR 6/4	N5/0	5YR 7/6	
70	11A Yard	A 350	V 1	160		5YR 5/1	5YR 5/8	5YR 5/2	
Fig					7 0 0		177 /0		
71	11A Yan	A297	Т2	440	320	10R 2.5/1 7.5YR 7/4		5YR 4/3	
7 2	11B Yard	A288	Т2	3 90		5YR 7/6	N5/0	5YR 7/6	
73	11A Yard	A297	Т2			N2.5/	N2.5/	5YR 5/3	perforated
74	11A Yard	A339	T2	440		5YR 4/2	5YR 4/1	5YR 4/3	
75	11A Yard	À339	Т2	440		5YR 3/1	N4/D	2.5YR 5/4	
76	11A Yard	A297	'T2	130		5YR 7/0	51R 6/1	5YR 7/6	
77	11A Yard	A339	T2	140		5YR 6/3	N4/0	5YR 6/3	
78	13B House	A62	Т2	140		7.5YR 7/6	N5/0	2.5YR 6/6	
79	11Cii Yard	A217	Τ2	100		2.5YR 6/8	N6/0	2.5YA 6/8	

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80	11Cii Yard	A217	T 2	110	DASC	7.5YR 7/6		7.5YR 6/4	
81	11Cii House	A280	T 2	130		5YR 6/6	5YR 5/1	5YR 6/6	
82	N W211 11Cii House	A260	Т2	130		2.5YR 6/6	N3/0	2.5YR 6/8	1
83	N Wall 11A Yard	A297	Т2	140		7.5YR 6/4	N4/C	7.5YR 7/4	rouletted
84	11A Yard	A339	Т2	140		5YR 6/6	5YR 5/1	5YR 6/6	
85	13Ai House	A142	Т2	110)	
	11Cii House N W211	A272.1	Т2		140	5YR 5/4 2.5Y 5/6	10YR 5/2	5YR 6/8	Lyveden type ware; ext glaze add slip
	?13(SS)	A68	Τ2			2.51 5/6 2.51 7/8		ز	_acd slip
86	11Cii House N W±11	A 290	Т2			5YR 6/6	N5/0	5YR 8/4	rouletted
87	Yard	A288	T2			7.5YR 6/4	N6/0	7.5YR 6/4	Ļ
8 8	11A Yard	A350	T2			5YR 6/6	N4/0	5YR 6/6	
89	11A Yard	A297	Ͳ2		120	5YR 6/6	N3/0	2.5YR 6/6	5
90	11A Yard	A297	Т2		140	5YR 6/4	N3/0	2.5YR 6/8	3
91	11A/B Yard	A338	Т2		150	5YR 6/6	N5/0	7.5YR 6/4	-
92	11Cii House N Wall	A280	Τ2		70	5YR 6/4	5YR 4/1	5YR 6/4	
	11A Yard	A339	Т2		80	2.5YR 6/8	N4/0	2.5YR 6/8	3
94	12ii Yard	A157	Т2		70	5YR 6/6	5YR 4/1	5YR 6/6	
Fig	13								
	iii Yard	1017	W18	280		EVD C/A	5YR 2.5/1	EVP 6/1	
95	13 Yard	A217				7.5YR 6/6	-	7.5YR 7/4	
		A105	W18	200			10YR 7/3		
劇計	12ii Yard	A157	W18	200					
9 8	12ii//Fost-13	A159	<i>"</i> 18	200		5YR 6/4 5Y 5/6	N2/0	5YR 636	ext glaze
99	12ii Yard	A188 W	W18	320		5YR 7/6	N3/0	5YR 7/2	
100	12ii Yard	A157	₩18	240		107R 5/4	N2/0	7.5YR 6/6	
101	13 Yard	A153	W18	3 60		5YR 6/6	N 3/ 0	5YR 6/2	
102	13 Yard	A160	W18	280		113/0	N5/0	N3/0	
103	13 Yard	A160	₩18	70		10YR 4/1 5Y 5/4	10YR 4/1	7.5YR 6/4	ext patchy glaze
104	13A House	A111	₩18	120		7.5YR 7/6 5Y 4/4	N3/D	N3/0	ext patchy glaze
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05	12ii Yard	A157	W1 8	110		5YR 6/4	N2/0	5YR 7/6	
ia. Filia Filia	11Cii/12 Yard	A235]	₩18			5Y 5/4			ext patchy gla
06	11Cii Yard	A217	₩18	100		2.5YR 5/8 5Y 4/4	7.5YR 7/2	2.5YR 5/8	ext glaze
57	13 Yard	A160	W18	130		5YR 6/6 5Y 4/4	N3/d	5YR 5/4	
38	12ii Ya r d	A236	W18		140	7.5YR 7/6 5Y 4/4	N3/0	7.5YR 8/4	
29	12ii Yard	A188	W18	50	90	10r 4/1 5y 4/4	N3/0	7.5YR 6/4	bottle; ext patchy gl
10	13 Yard	A16 0	W18			5Y 4 /4	N7/0	7.5Y 8/4	?costrel; ext glaze
F. 1:1	12i Yard	A234	W18	210		5Y 2 .5/ 1 dark g r een	5Y 2.5/1 n	51R 6/4	?lid; ext glaze
12	12ii Yard	A188	₩18	160		7.5YR 7/6 5Y 3/2	N3/0	10YR 7/4	bifid; ext patchy gl
13	13 Yard	A160	W18			N4/0	N3/0	N4/0	
14	13B House	A62	W18			10YR 5/1	N3/0	10YR 6/3	bunghole
ig	14								
15	11Cii House	A272.1	W11	130		5Y 6/8	N5/0	7.5YR 8/4	ext glaze
	13 Yard	<u>A</u> 81	W11	120		51 6/4 -dark gree:	•	7.5YR 7/6	ext glaze
17	13 Yard	A155	W11			5Y 5/6 -dark green		10YR 7/1	overall glaze
18	11Ci Yard	A286	₩14	110		7.51R 7/6 5Y 7/6 5YR 3/2	7.5TR 7/6	7.5YR 7/6	ext patchy gl ana brown sli
19	11Cii House N Wall	A280	₩14		180	7.5Ta 7/6	7.51R 7/6	10Yn 8/ 3	
20	11B Yard	A288)					,	and the	ext glaze and
	11Cii Yard	A217 ∫	U			51 5/4 51 8/6	N 6/0	5YR 6/6	sip *
21	11A Yard	A339		6 0					6.) *
	11A Yard	A339)	U	50		5YR 7/6 - 5YR 5/4		5YR 7/6 - 5YR 5/4	?lamps [#]
11.*	11Cii House	A272.1	٧3	185		,	N3/0	N2/0	
23	11Cii House	A272.1	V3	210		N3/0	10YR 3/3	N3/O	
24	1211 Yard	A188	V4	100		N4/0	N2/0	11 4/0	

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No	Phase	Layer	Fabric	Diame Rim	ter(mm) Base	Colour(Mu Exterior		Chart) Interior	Comment
125	12ii Yard	A138	V4		75	5YR 7/6	N4/0	2.5¥ 7/2	: ; ;
126	11B Yard	A2 88	W20	240		N3/0	N4/0	10R 4/1	
127	11Cii House N Wall	A 2 8 0	W20	200		N3/0	N4/0	N3/0	
128	13 Yard	A 155	W20	180		10YR 6/2	5YR 5/3	10YR 7/2	
129	13 Yard	A155	W20	140		10 YR 5/3	7.5YR 6/4	10YR 5/1	
130	13 Yard	A 160	W20		200	N2/0	5YR 5/1	N2/0	
131	12ii Yard	A188	W21	135		dark gree	n10YR 8/3	5Y 6/8	overall glaze
132	13 Yard	A155	₩21	80		dark gree:	n2.5¥ 8/2	2.5Y 8/2 -dark green	
133	13Ai Yard	A 90	W21		60	7.5YR 8/2	7.5YR 8/2	dark gree	int glaze
134	IlCii Yard	A 217	W21		80	10YR 8/2	10YR 8/2	dark gree	
1351	1Cii Yard	∆ 217	W21		110	10YR 8/2 -dark gree	10YR 8/2 n	10YR ठ/2	ext glaze
136	13 Yard	<u> 4</u> 81	W29	320		5YR 3/1	N5/0	5 %r 5 /2	
137	13 Yard	<u>A</u> 81	W29	400		5YR 6/4 -5YR 4/1	N6/0	5YR 8/6	
138	12ii//Post-13	A 189	X2a		65	10r 2.5/1 10yr 6/8	5YR 5/4	2.5YR 2.5	/2 overall glaze and ext slip
139	12ii//Post-13	A189	Y		9 0	7.5YR 5/6 5Y 6/1	N3/0	7.5YR 5/4	Raeren;ext glaze
	?13 Yard	A195	W16	300		5YR 3/2	2.5YR 5/6	2.5YR 5/6	int glaze
Fig									
		96,A110	W17	310		10YR 8/6	2.51 8/2	2.51 8/8	
	13B House	A62)			210				int glaze
	13 Yard	A 81	₩17 ₩17	340		10YR 8/4	51H E/1	51 8/8	
	1	A195	W17	310			10Y: 8/4		
- 핵심 다 알아 - 핵심 다	?13 Yard	A195	Х2Ъ	120			10R 5/6		
	?13/Post-13	884	Х2Ъ			10R 2.5/1			overall glaze
146	?11C//13	A185	Х2Ъ		65	N2/0	2.5YR 6/8	112/	J

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No	Phase	Layer	Fabric	Diameter(mm) Rim Base	Colour(Mu Exterior	nsell Scil Core	Chart) Interior	Comment
147	? 13 Yard	A194	Z	120	2.5Y 8/8 2.5Y 2.5/2		2.51 8/8	
148	?13/Post-13	₽ 72	Z		2.5Y 8/8 5YR 3/2 10YR 6/8 7.5YR 5/8	2.5Y 8/4	2.5Y 8/8	Staffs slipware; overall glaze
149	?13/Post-13	A75	Z	100	2.54 8/4	2.54 8/4	2.5Y 7/8)	
150	13B House	∆ 56	Z	c250	bluish -white	2.57 8/4	bluish -white blue dec	fluted dish
151	13B House	A56	Z	220	white	2.5¥ 8/4	white blue dec	
152	3y 3Yard	A 195	Z	155	2.5YR 6/6	2.5YR 6/6	2.5YR 8/8 1OR 2.5/1 2.5YR 4/8	marbled
153	13 Yard	<u>A</u> 81	Z	340	5YR 6/6	N4/O	5Y 4/4	int slip and glaze
154	?13/Post-13	A75	Z	340	10R 4/8	2.5YR 6/8	5Ya 3/2	int glaze
155	?13/Post-13	A 75	Z	360	2.5YR 6/8	5¥ 5/1	2.5YR 5/8	

(iv) CATALOGUE OF UNSTRATIFIEL AND SECONDARY SEQUENCE POTTERY

	(iv) CATALOGUE	OF UNSTR	ATIFIE.	ALD SE	CONDARY	SEQUENCE P	OTTERY		
No		Layer	Fabric	Diame	ter(mm)	Colour(in	unsell Soil	l Chart)	Comment
				Rim	Base	Exterior	Core	Intrior	
1	?114//C SS	B119	Τ1			7.5TR 7/2	N6/0	7.5YR 7/2	spout of ? bowl/pitcher
2	11//?Post-13 SS	B4	Т1	120	60	5m 5/3	1.5/0	5TR 5/3	
3	?11A//C SS	B119	T1		70	5178 6/6	N6/0	5YR 6/6	
4	?11A//C SS	B119	T1	1 05		7.5YR 7/2	N5/0	7.5YH 7/2	
5	Post-13	A89	W18		180	5YR 5/2	N5/0	5Y 4/4 -6/8	tripod pipkin; int glaze
6	11//?Post-13 SS	B3	₩18	170		10YR 6/0	N7/0 -N3/0	N5/0	pipkin
7	13 or Post13 SS	∆ 26	₩18	150		7.5YR 6/6 5Y 6/6	N5/0	7.5YR 6/4	ext glaze

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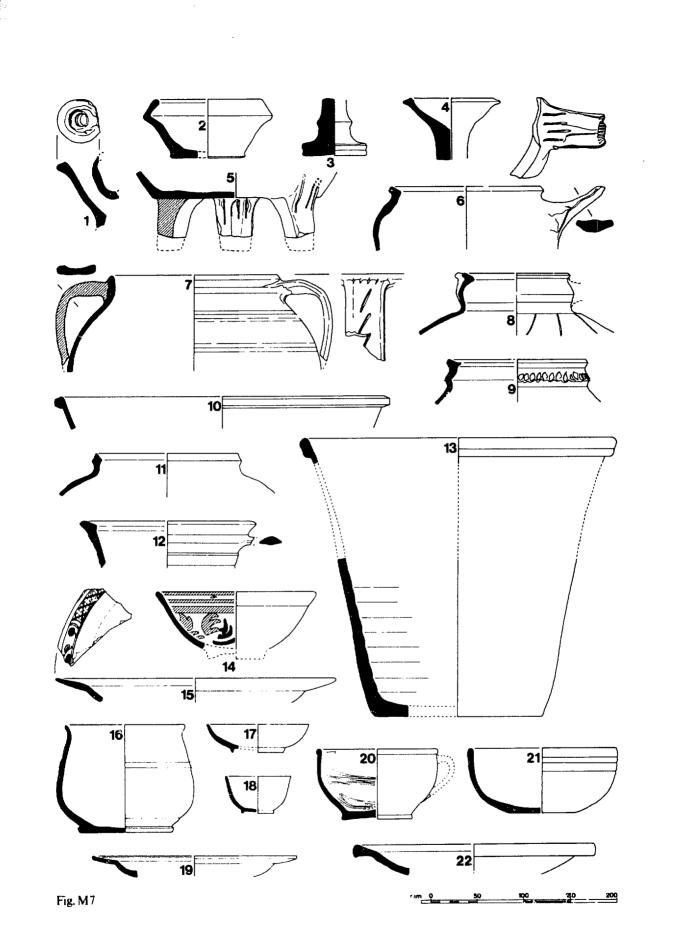
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No	Phase	Layer	Fabric	Diamet	er(mm)	Colour(Mu	msell Soil	Chart)	Comment
			· · ·	Rim	Base	Exterior	Core	Interior	
8	?13 SS	A6 5	W18	110		7.5YR 7/4 5Y 4/4	N5/0	7.5YR 7/4	ext glaze; incised
9	11//?Post-13 SS	B3	₩18	150		10YR 7/4	N4/0	10YR 7/2	ext glaze;stabbed
10	?11//13 SS	A311	W18	360		7.5YR 5/2	N2/0	7.5YR 7/6	
11	11//?Post-13 SS	B3	W18	160		7.5YR 6/4	7.5YR 6/4 -N5/0	№5/0	
12	?13 or Post-13 S	SS A63	W17	190		2 . 5Y 8/8	7.5YR 8/8	2.51 8/8	overall glaze
13	Post-13	A168	W16	340	180	7.5YR 6/2	5YR 4/2	7.5YR 6/2	
14	Post-13	A 85	Z	170		2.51 8/4	2.5Y 7/4	bluish wh blue and dec	
15	st-13	B102	Z	300		bluish -white	2.51 8/4		
16	?13 SS	A197	Z	130	100	10YR 2/2	5YR 7/6	10YR 2/2 chestnut brown	- Staffs; overall glaze
17	?13 SS	A197	Z	100	55	N8/0	2.51 8/2	N8/0	Staffs white
18	?13 SS	A197	Z	7 0	35	N8/0	2.54 8/2	N8/0	salt-glazed stoneware
19	Post-13	B102	Z	220		N8/0	2.51 8/4	N8/0	Buoneward
20	Post-13	A85	Z	130	80	5YR 5/3	2.5YR 5/6	2.5Y 7/8 -10YR 3/6	local coarse
21	Post-13	A55	Ζ	110	70	2.5Yk 6/6	2.5YR 6/6	5YR 5/8 -2.5YR 8/	Sware; int
22	st-13	A85	Z	260		7.5YR 7/4	2.5R 6/6	10TR 8/6 -4/6	

* See (ii) Notes on specific veccels.

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THE OTHER FINDS

THE COINS AND COUNTERS

by M M Archibald

Nul St Edmund Memorial
Penny
Small flan group, illiterate legends
Obv: + UCEADI
Rev: + Λ Ţ Ε U + E N
Wt: 0.59gm = 9.1gr
Post-Cuerdale group struck <u>c</u> 905-915. Probably deposited before <u>c</u> 930
(cf Archibald in Williams 1979: Nu8-10).
Found in initial cleaning after machine stripping. Possibly (B134) = A222.
?Phase 7. SFNu8.
Nu2 9th C coin <u>or</u> possibly St Edmund Memorial penny.
Tiny fragment of coin. Both sides have circumscription legend.
One side has probably a cross in centre.

Found in cleaning after machine stripping. Possibly (B132) = A223. ?Phase 5. SFNulO.

Nu3 Henry II

Cut-farthing, Tealby issue ?Allen type C. Mint and moneyer uncertain.

Wt: 0.19gm = 2.9gr (cleaned)

Allen type C began to be produced \underline{c} 1160, 2 years after the inception of the Tealby issue. A firm <u>terminus ante quem</u> is provided by the replacement of the Tealby issue by the Short Cross in 1180. As usual cut denominations may have survived a little longer than full pennies but in view of the distinctly different type of the Tealby issue it cannot have been for very long if at all in this case.

A280. Phase 11Cii House, N wall. SFNu8.

Nu4 Edward I-II

Penny Fox class X(late) Mint: London Wt: 0.85gm = 13.1gr (cleaned)

This coin was struck \underline{c} 1305-10. It is a little, but not badly, worn which suggests a date before 1351 but as the coin also looks as if it had been clipped (it is not easy to tell as it is double-struck and the present state of the edge may not represent the original edge at deposition) a later date

cannot be ruled out. A(227) = 157. Phase 12ii Yard. SFNu5. Nu5 Edward II Farthing Fox class XIII, Harris, Purvey and Woodhead No 065. Mint: Loudon 021gm = 3.2gr (cleaned and incomplete). Wt: This coin was struck c 1314-17. It is a little, but not badly, worn and its general condition suggests that it was deposited before 1351 but a close date is particularly difficult with the smaller denominations which can show abnormal wear-patterns. A95. Phase 13Aii House. SFNu2. Edward III Nu6 Penny post-treaty coinage 1369-77. Mint: Durham Wt: 0.71gm = 10.9grThis coin has been clipped but not badly worn. Its weight suggests that it was deposited shortly after the reduction in standard weight in 1413. A248. Phase ?11//13. SFNu7. French jetton, mid 15th C. Nu7 A62. Phase 13B House. SFNul. Nuremberg jetton, later 15th C. Nu8

A63. Phase ?13 or post-13. SFCu5.

Nu9 Nuremberg jetton Hans Krauwinckel. Late 16th C. Unstrat. SFNull.

NulO Victoria Sixpence 1890. Wt: 2.54gm = 39.2gr (cleaned). This coin is pretty worn which suggests a deposit date around the time of the First World War. The 925 silver coins, of which this is one, began to be withdrawn gradually after the reduction in fineness in 1920 but many thousands survived long after that. Intrusive. (B69) = A223. Phase 5. SFNu6.

THE COPPER ALLOY OBJECTS

by G E Oakley

BELT FITTINGS (FIG 16, CUI-14)

- Cul Buckle with forked frame (shape revealed by X-radiograph) hole for missing pin, soldered plates, the back pitted by corrosion; remains of woven belt held between plates by 2 rivets. First half 14th C. L: 60mm. B122.1. Phase ?11C//13. SFCu99.
- Cu2 Buckle and strap end, hole for missing pin. L: 39mm. A(251) = 217. Phase IICii Yard. SFCu93.
- Cu3 Buckle loop fragment, deeply notched. Cf Oakley in Williams 1979: Cu21. W = 32.5mm. Al89. Phase 12ii//post-13 Yard. SFCu87.
- Cu4 Buckle, tinned, remains of iron attachment and pin on bar.17th C? Cf Drewett 1976: Fig 15, no 60. L: 40.5mm. A unstrat. SFCu53.
- Cu5 Hook-type fastening, surface tinned. Traces of 3 iron rivets. 14th C or later. L: 46mm. A unstrat. SFCu6.
- Cu6 <u>Repoussé</u> rosette with 2 rivets and indented washers. Remains of tabletwoven strap (T2) on back. Cf Oakley in Williams 1979: Cu6O. Diam: 16mm. A(227) = 157. Phase 12ii Yard. SFCu78.
- Cu7 <u>Repoussé</u> rosette with off-centre hole and traces of iron rivet. Diam: 14mm. A188.5. Phase 12ii Yard. SFCu83.
- Cu8 <u>Repoussé</u> rosette and washer, central rivet. Remains of strap (T3). Diam: 15.5mm. B(21) = 20. Phase ?11A//C. SFCu27.
- Cu9 Disc with central hole, worn on one side by buckle pin?, 2 rivets with countersunk washers. Remains of strap (T4). Diam: 11mm. A(161) = 155. Phase 13 Yard. SFCu55.
- Culo Stud, bent shank. Remains of textile on back of head (T5). Diam: 8mm. All9. Phase 13Ai House. SFCu26.
- Cull Rectangular stiffener, edges chamfered, 2 countersunk rivet holes, 1 rivet remaining. Cf Oakley in Williams 1979: Cu37. L: 13.5mm. B(21) = 20. Phase ?11A//C. SFCu28.
- Cul2 Chape from belt or sheath? Decorated both sides by punched lines. Remains of 2 pieces of leather mounted back to back and cut to shape, held by 2 rivets. L: 40mm. A330. Phase 11A Yard. SFCu102.
- Cul3 Plate (with solder revealed by X-radiograph) from belt chape with forked frame (cf Cul). First half 14th C. L: c 42mm. B unstrat. SFCu95.
- Cul4 Strap-end? Folded and cut sheet. W: 16mm. A188.5. Phase 12ii Yard. SFCu81.

MISCELLANEOUS OBJECTS (Fig 16; Cu15-30)

Cu15 Disc decorated with 2 concentric grooves, central hole pushed through.

Decorated face is polished and bears parallel straight line markings, perhaps from rolling process? Diam: 36mm. Bl22.1. Phase ?11C//13. SFCu98.

- Cul6 Thin roughly cut pierced disc, irregular score marks. Diam: 33-6mm. Th: c 0.3mm. A(227) = 157. Phase 12ii Yard. SFCu79.
- Cul7 Washer or rove? Doubled sheet disc with rectangular hole. Diam: 15-15.5mm. B208. Phase 2. SFCul08.
- Cul8 Pin from annular brooch or buckle. Deeply scored by ?file all over. No wear. 13th or 14th C L: 41.5mm. B3.1. Phase ?11A//C. SFCul4.
- Cu19 As Cu18. A(161) = 155. Phase 13 Yard. SFCu119.
- Cu20 (not ill). Top of rumbler type bell, inserted suspension strip. As Oakley in Mynard 1976: no 74 (no clapper). Diam: <u>c</u> 15mm. (B111) = A222. Phase 7. SFCu111.
- Cu21 Thimble. Diam: 16.5mm. A(120) = 108. Phase 13Ai House. SFCu48.
- Cu22 Twisted wire ring. Diam: 0.8mm. A132. Phase 13 Yard. SFCu46.
- Cu23 Wire eye. Wire diam: <u>c</u> 1mm. A(161) = 155. Phase 13 Yard. SFCu54.
- Cu24 (not ill). As Cu23. Wire diam: c 1.2mm. A89. Phase post-13. SFCu124.
- Cu25 (not ill). Plain disc with rounded edge. Diam: 27mm. A91. Phase 13Ai/B House. SFCu15.
- Cu26 Heavy key bit cast in one with hollow stem. Post-medieval? L: 32mm. A unstrat. SFCu61.
- Cu27 Cast vessel rim, smooth interior; exterior rough but ?mould join filed down. Diam: c 190mm. A(161) = 155. Phase 13 Yard. SFCu57.
- Cu28 (not ill). Edge binding strip? Single hole, thickness tapers across width. W: 12mm; Th: 0.5-1mm. A234. Phase 12i Yard. SFCu84.
- Cu29 (not ill). Tapering strip, 1 edge chamfered, 2 holes. L: 56.5 + mm; W: 12-14.5mm. A311/312. Phase ?11//13. SFCu103.
- Cu30 (not ill). Pierced sheet fragment. A(245) = 205. Phase ?11//13. SFCu89.

PINS (not ill; Cu31-70)

Cu31-2 are fragments of probably hand-made pins or needles. 38 pins made from drawn wire were found. Cu33 has a large head probably soldered on. Cu70 has an "upset" head of modern type. The rest can be assigned to the types of head already defined (Oakley in Williams 1979: 260) and were stratified as follows:-

H1 Phases 13 Yard, 11//?post-13, ?13 or post-13, post-13 (7), unstrat (4). Total:14.
H2 Phases 12ii Yard, 13 Yard (2), 13Ai/B House, 13B House (2), post-13 (2), unstrat (5). Total:13.
H- Phases ?11//13, post-13 (3), unstrat (5). Total: 9.
Seven pins, all but one of type H2, those stratified from Phases 13Ai/B and 13B House

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Tapering shank fragment. A221. Phase 8. SFCu109. Cu31 Point of pin or needle, slightly hipped. L: 31 + mm. A272. Phase 11Cii Cu32 House, N wall. SFCu94. Large head, Diam: 4.5mm. B 3. Phase 11//?post-13. SFCu7. Cu33 Cu34 H1. B3. Phase 11//?post-13. SFCu8. H1. L: 42.5mm, A(161) = 155. Phase 13 Yard. SFCu75. Cu35 H1. L: 34.5mm. A63. Phase ?13 or post-13. SFCu12. Cu36 Cu37-43 H1. L: 40, 41, 39.5, 35.5, 40.5, 46mm. A89. Phase post-13. SFCu29, L: 31.5, 3 '6um, Cu44 tinned. A unstrat. SFCu17, 23, 67, 69. Cu44-7 H2. .: 44mm. A183.5. Phase 12ii Yard. SFCu82. Cu48 H2. A126. Phase 13 Yard. SFCu58. Cu49 H2. L: 28mm. A(161) = 155. Phase 13 Yard. SFCu63. Cu50 H2. L: 29.5mm. Tinned. A91. Phase 13Ai/B House. SFCu22. Cu51 H2. L: 29mm. A109. Phase 13B House. SFCu20. Cu52 H2. L: 30mm. Tinned. A62. Phase 13B House. SFCull6. Cu53 Cu54-5 H2. L: 26, 42mm. A89. Phase post-13. SFCu39, 45. Cu56-60 H2. L: 25, 34, 26mm. Cu56-7, 60 tinned. A unstrat. SFCu73, 74, 110, 117, 121. H- A(245) = 205. Phase ?11//13. SFCu88. Cu61 Cu62-4 H- L: 33mm. A89. Phase post-13. SFCu41, 42, 44. Cu65-9 H- L: 58.5, 43.5mm. A unstrat. SFCu60, 64/5, 66, 71-2. Cu70 Upset. L: c 24mm. A176. Phase post-13. SFCu120. LACE TAGS (not ill; Cu71-8) Eight tags were found: five of type 1, two of type 2 (Oakley in Williams 1979: 262) and one of type 3, a thicker piece of sheet rolled up singly. Two of the type 1 tags had rivets, both of iron. T1. Iron rivet. L: 26mm. B3. Phase 11//?post-13. SFCull. Cu71 Iron rivet. L: 29mm. A155. Phase 13 Yard. SFCu52. Cu72 T1. T1. A126/A25? Phase 13 Yard/post-13? SFCu35. Cu73 Cu74-5 T1. L: 37, 25 + mm. A89. Phase post-13. SFCu29-30. T2. L: 19 (?+) mm. A96. Phase 13A House. SFCu16. Cu76 T2. L: 13 + mm. A72. Phase ?13/post-13 Yard. SFCu62. Cu77 L: 25mm. A109. Phase 13B House. SFCu21. Cu78 т3 METAL-WORKING WASTE (not ill; Cu79-104) Ancient Monuments Laboratory ref nos given. Dribble of molten copper alloy, also 'turnings' A(408.1) = 407. Phase 2. Cu79 SFCu115. AML 790691. Dribble. A224. Phase 3. SFCu126. AML 790695. Cu80

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Cu81	Dribble. (B69) = A223. Phase 5. SFCu86. AML790698.
Cu82	Dribble. A222. Phase 7. SFCull3. AML790701.
Cu83	Dribble. All6. Phase post-llC. SFCu36.
Cu84	Dribble. A(227) = 157. Phase 12ii Yard. SFCull8. AML790704.
Cu85	Sheet scrap. B158.2. Phase 2. SFCul06. AML790689.
Cu86-8	Sheet scraps. (B158) = A224. Phase 3. SFC 104-5, 107. AML790692-4.
Cu89	Sheet serap. B129. Phase 11B/C. SFC 100.
Cu9 0	Sheet scrap. A276. Phase llCii Yard. SFCu97.
Cu91	Sheet scrap. A(227) = 157. Phase 12ii Yard. SFCu80.
Cu92	Sheet scrap. A188.3. Phase 12ii Yard. SFCu127.
Cu93-4	Sheet scrap. All9. Phase 13Ai House. SFCu25, 37.
Cu95	Sheet scrap. All5. Phase 134i House. SFCu49.
Cu96	Sheet scrap. Alll. Phase 13A House. SFCu24.
Cu97	Sheet offcut. A(84) = 81. Phase 13 Yara. SFC 18.
Cu98	Sheet offcut. A81. Phase 13 Yard. SFC 19.
Cu99	Sheet scrap. $A(161) = 155$. Phase 13 Yard. SFCu56.
Cu100-1	Sheet scraps. B3. Phase 11//?post-13. SFCu9, 10.
Cu102-3	Sheet offcuts. A89. Phase post-13. SFCU34, 38.
Cu104	Drawn wire, ends pinched. A248. Phase ?11//13. SFCu90.

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THE CRUCIBLE FRAGMENTS

by J Bayley

All the fragments (see Table M2) except CR6 and 13 are of a suitable fabric for use as a metal melting crucible. Most show some sign of having been heated to a high temperature, eg. partial vitrification of the fabric or glazing of the outer surface from contact with ash in the fire. However, not all these sherds show evidence of what was melted in them.

Seven had soft, black, waxy-looking blobs, often with a deep purple 'halo', on their inner surfaces. X-ray florescence analysis showed that these contained much silver which suggests that the crucibles had been used to melt silver. (X-ray diffraction analysis of a visually very similar deposit in a crucible of comparable date, though possibly residual, from Gloucester showed the presence of both silver and silver chloride, which is a pormal corrosion product of silver). See also evidence of nonferrous slag.

Six fragments had red flecks or areas in the vitreous deposits on their outer surfaces. These are usually produced by the presence of small amounts of copper or cuprous oxide, suggesting that these crucibles were used to melt copper alloys. In this context, however, base silver could contain enough copper to produce the red colouration. CR17 had contained both copper (red colour in the vitrified surfaces and green powdery corrosion products) and silver (a typically black 'waxy' blob with a powdery purple 'halo') - probably together in the form of a base silver alloy. One other crucible (CR10) had an adhering mass of green copper corrosion products, probably from an entrapped metal blob.

CR6 was a sherd either from the base of a vessel or from a flat dish-shaped crucible. It contained an opaque red glassy deposit. This can be differentiated from the accidentally formed deposits found on copper alloy melting crucibles by its high lead content. It is possible that the glass was deliberately made but it may be a byproduct of some metallurgical process. Sherds with similar deposits have been found in 10th century levels in Lincoln. Parallels for these are known from several Viking period sites in Scandinavia; at one, Fyrkat in Denmark, they are described as "heating trays". Roesdahl (1977 : 51ff) has suggested that they were used to hold metal objects while eg. filigree decoration was soldered on. The fabric of this sherd would seem tailor-made for its use - it is not suitable for a metal melting crucible as there is insufficient quartz temper. The melting point of the glass is far lower than that of the metals melted in the rest of the crucibles so a far less refractory material is adequate. The frabric also contains much organic matter as temper. This would help to produce the reducing conditions necessary for the retention of the red colour of the glass. The fact that the crucible was heated in reducing conditions can be demonstrated by both the red colour of the remaining glass and the presence of the organic temper in a charred form in the body of the crucible.

CR14 contains a comparatively thick glassy layer on its inner surface that has run into a pool which suggests that its production may have been deliberate. It is black glass coloured by iron and contains little or no lead.

The fabric of CR13 would not have stood the sort of temperatures demanded of a crucible; there is much vegetable temper and very little quartz. The 'glaze' on both inner and outer surfaces is probably the result of accidental overheating.

TABLE M2 : CRUCIBLE FRAGMENTS

CR No	Layer No	PHASE	Silver internal residue	Copper al red colour extendally	-	Glass deposit	Sherd and vessel type	Wall Th. mm.	SF No
1	A 401	2		~			thin	3-5	Pt102
2	A222	7		✓			Rim, thin	3.5	Pt99
3							thin	2-2.5	Pt100
4							Base,thin	2-3	Pt111.1
5								4.5-5	Pt111.2
6		ļ				opaque red V	**	4.5-6	Pt111.3
7			?					5	Pt111.4
8				\checkmark			thin	3-3.5	Pt111.5
9							Rim, thick	4.5-6	Pt113
10 					\checkmark		Rim frag?		Cu114
11	A365	7	~				Rim, thin	3.5- 4.5	P t107.1
12							thin	3.5-4	Pt107.2
13							**	6-8	Pt107.3
14	A221	8		\checkmark		black 🗸	thin	4-5	Pt110.1
15							thin	2-3	Pt110.2
16		1					thin	2-3	Pt110.3
17			1	~	\checkmark		?Rim,thick	<u>c</u> .8	SL138
18	A (331) = 307	10	1	1			large vessel	3-7	Pt51
19	A339.3	11A Yard					Rim, thick	6-8	Pt106

AML ref Nos: CR9-790943; CR10-790702; CR17-790945 (part); rest - 785544 ** not suitable for metal melting

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THE LEAD OBJECTS

By G E Oakley

- Pb1 Weight? Irregular disc with hole in base. Wt: 24.2 gm; Diam: 19-24mm; Th: 5-8mm. A189. Phase 12ii//post-13 Yard. SFPb6.
- Pb2 Disc, cut from thin sheet. Diam: 32mm; Th: Imm. A203. Phase ?11//13. SFPb4
- PB3 Sheet fitting. Roughly cut rectangular sheet with 3 or 4 ? nail holes along one short edge, scored grooves on surface, now folded. 106 x <u>c</u>.60mm; Th: 1.3mm. A unstrat. SFPb2.
- Pb4 Sheet offcut. A(301) = 297. Phase 11A Yard. SFPb9.

Pb5 Part melted offcut. A288. Phase 11B Yard. SFPb8.

Pb6 Scrap/offcut. A(251) = 217. Phase 11CiiYard. SFPb7.

Pb7 Sheet offcut. A(227) = 157. Phase 12ii Yard. SFPb5.

Pb8 Scrap/offcut. A152/155. Phase 13 Yard. SFPb1.

Pb9 Sheet offcut. D unstrat. SFPb12.

Pb10 Scrap, possibly part-melted window came. A unstrat. SFPb10.

- Pb11 H-section window came (W:10mm). Several fragments plus triangular pane of pale greenish weathered glass (50 x 60 x 65mm sides), possibly 18th or 19th C. Unstrat. SFPb13.
- Pb12 H-section window came. Insides of channels have diagonal ridges. Possibly 18th or 19th C. W:9mm. A unstrat. SFPb11.

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THE IRON OBJECTS
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by I H Goodall Fe1 (B111) = A222. SFFe400 Fe2 A222. SFFe434 Fe3 A221. SFFe428 Fe4 A(331) = 307. SFFe415Fe5 A(331) = 307. SFFe423FE6 Late Saxon or early medieval A126. SFFe181 Fe7 Late Saxon or early medieval B(120) = 119. SFFe389 Fe8 B64. SFFe313 Fe9 A(300) = 297. SFFe405Fe10 A350. SFFe424 Fell A321.2. SFFe410 Fe12 A339.3. SFFe421 Fe13 B105.1. SFFe385 Fe14 B48.2. SFFe252 Fe15 A(300) = 297. SFFe399 Fe16 A(300) = 297. SFFe408Fe17 B(123) = 119. SFFe393 Fe18 B129. SFSL108 Fe19 A159. SFFe407 Fe20 A(251) = 217. SFFe362Fe21 A280. SFFe387 Fe22 A184.2. SFFe334 Fe23 A184.2. SFFe332 Fe24 A184. SFFe331 Fe25 B12. SFFe446 Fe26 A189. SFFe354 Fe27 A189. SFFe358 Fe28 A(82) = 81. SFFe61

Fe29 A155. SFFe274 Fe30 A155. SFFe344 Fe¹ A(161) = 155. SFFe297 Fe 32 A126. SFFe 301 Fe33 A(152) = 124. SFFe264 Fe34 A(161) = 155. SFFe286 Fe35 L : 34mm A12. SFFe300 Fe36 L : 78mm A155 SFFe340 Fe37 A118. SFFe112 Fe38 A92 SFFe279 Fe39 A118. SFFe118 Fe40 A118. SFFe114 Fe41 A142. SFFe258 Fe42 A118. SFFe138 Fe43 A118. SFFe122 Fe44 A118. SFFe140 Fe45 A118. SFFe111 Fe46 A129. SFFe162 Fe47 A119. SFFe73 Fe48 A115. SFFe249 Fe49 A96. SFFe60 Fe50 A62. SFFe59 Fe51 A62. SFFe53 Fe52 A62. SFFe455 Fe53 A197.3. SFFe335 Fe54 A(33) = 32. SFFe443F=55 B102. SFFe453 1e A168. SFFe454

THE IRON NAILS

By G E Oakley

156 nails were found in Phases 3 to 13. Nearly one third could not be classified because of corrosion. 111 nails are listed in Table M3 under the types defined by Oakley in Williams 1979 : 277. Type E with large recto-oval head, probably structural, is most numerous. Type B, horseshoe nails, are fairly common in Phase 13 House and could be taken as evidence that the shoeing of horses took place on the premises. The figures do not include scrap nail fragments also found in the forge (Phase 13).

Type B here includes "fiddle-key" and other horseshoe nails with square heads. Type G was also probably used for this purpose. Type J includes 2 or 3 hobnails from shoes. Type H, noted as probably late medieval on St Peter's Street, occurs here in Phase 13 context and, on the basis of a well-preserved unstratified example, may be connected with the attachment of lead fittings, possibly in glazing. The pyramid-shaped head was encased in lead at the end of a lead strip.

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NAILS

TABLE M3 : Number of nails of each type per Phase

	Туре	A	в	С	D	E	F	G	н	J	x	TOTAL	No ben
PHASE	1							†	1				
3	1	1 1	1 '	1	'			1				1	
4	1	1 '	t '	'	1			1				1	
5	,	1 '	1	1 '	1						1	1	
8	,	1 '	1		'						1	1	
8//10	,	1 '	-		1	1						1	
8//?11C/sec)	,	1	1	'	'						1	3	
?8//11B(sec)	1	1 '	1 '		'	1	Į					1	
11A House	,	1 '	1	'	'	1		1				2	
11A//11Ci House	1	1	1		1	4	1				1	8	
11A Yard	1	1 '	'	1	2	1	1					5	
11B Yard	,	1 '	1	1	'		1					1	
11Ci Yard	,	1 '	1	'	!	1	ļ					1	
11Cii Yard	,	1 '	1	'	'						1	2	
11Cii/12 Yard	,	1 '	1	'	1							1	
11Cii House, N wall	1	'	'	'	'	1		1				2	
? 11 A//C(sec)	,	'	'	'	'	1					2	3	
? 11//13(sec)	,	1	'	'	2	1						4	
? 11C//13(sec)	,	1 '	1	'	'	1						2	
11//? post -13(sec)	1	1	1	'		4				2	6	14	
post - 11C(sec)		1	2								2	5	
? 11C//13 Yard	ļ	'	!	1								1	
12ii Yard	1	'	'			1					3	4	
13 A i House	1	4	3			4		١		1	7	20	
13Aii House	,	1 '	1		2						1	4	
13A House	,	{ '	3				'		í.		2	5	
13B House		3	4	2	3	2		1	1		4	20	
13Ai Yard	ł	!	1 1		i	i					1	1	
13 Yard	ł	4	1		5	7			1		9	27	
? 13/post-13 Yard	ł	1			2	1				2	2	8	
? 13 or post-13	ŗ	1	1		1	1					1	4	
? 15 (sec)		2				1						3	
TOTAL		19	20	4	18	34	3	6	2	5	45	156	4

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IRON SCRAP FRAGMENTS

identified by I H Goodall

Table M4

Layer No	Phase	No of fragments
(B158) = A224	3	1
A221	8	2
B48.4	8//?11C	1
A(300) = 297	11A Yard	1
A159	11A//11Ci House	3
A(120) = 108	13Ai House	1
A115	**	1
A118	11	30
A119	11	84
A121	"	1
A95	13Aii House	7
A 100	н	1
A110	13A House	1
A140	н	7
A62	13B House	1
A132	13 Yard	1
A155	13 Yard	2
A89	post-13	1

THE SLAG

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by H Cleere and G E Oakley

Table M5 : Approximate weight in gm of iron-working slag, etc

PHASE	Bloomery tap slag	Forging s lag	Forging hearth bottom	Slag impregnated furnace lining	'Clin- ker'
2	40	30			
3	165				
5	5	50			
6		5			
8	fragment ? fayalite	fragment			
10		25			
6//11B (sec)	280			60	
?8//10 (sec)		10			
8//?11C(sec)		225			
		2			
11A House	5			160	
11A Yard		20			
11B Yard	1 5 1	5			
pre-12 Yard	40				
llCii House, N wall		180			
? 11A//C(sec)		70			
? 11C (sec)		95			
? 11//13(sec))	170	7470		10
₩of wall A90)				
12ii Yard		25			
13Ai House		675			180
13Aii House		60			
13A House		5			
13B House		75			
TOTAL	535	1480	7470	220	190

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THE NON-FERROUS SLAG

by J Bayley

Table M6:

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Layer No	Phase	SFSL No	Comment
A224	3	155	
		156	? hearth lining
		157	
A369	6	152	
A222	7	140	
		144	coloured red - Cu
		145-6	
		148	metal blob - XRF mainly Ag, some $^{ m Pb}$
A365	7	141-3	
		149	
A221	8	136-7	
A(331) = 307	10	125	
		130	
A119	13Ai House	4,5	

(AML ref 790945)

THE HONES

By G E Oakley with petrographical identification by D T Moore.

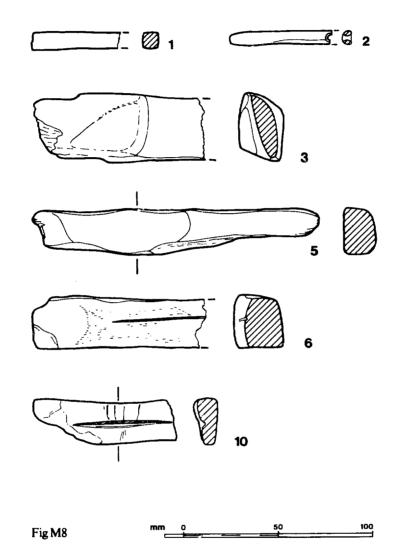
Fig M8

NORWEGIAN RAGSTONE: H1-7

- H1 Small square section fragment worn on all 4 sides, most on 2 sides normal to bedding. A(300) = 297. Phase 11A Yard. SFST25.
- H2 Small pierced hone worn to D-shaped section. B(120.3) = 120.2. Phase ?IIA//C. SFST20.
- H3 Rhomboid section fragment worn on 4 sides near original end, diagonally on 2 sides near break. B(123.2) = 119. Phase ?IIA//C. SFST22.
- H4 (not ill) Fragment, no wear. A(245) = 205. Phase ?11//13. SFST17.
- H5 Complete hone, ?irregular mullion. Transverse wear all 4 sides. L: 151mm.A62. Phase 13B House. SFST3.
- H6 Square section fragment worn flat on 3 sides, 4th side convex with longitudinal point-sharpening groove. A unstrat. SFST2.

H7 (not ill) Fragment. Probably Norwegian ragstone. Unstrat. SFST28. OTHER HONES: H8-11

- H8 (not ill) Fragment worn on 2 adjacent faces. Thin-sectioned: fine-grained quartz-muscovite schist. Some affinities with the 'purple phyllite' type (Moore and Oakley in Williams 1979: 280. Unknown provenance. A265. Phase ?II//13. SFST24.
- H9 (not ill) Fragment worn on 2 opposing faces. Thin-sectioned: fine-grained quartz-muscovite schist. Unknown provenance. All9. Phase 13Ai House. SFST6.
- H10 Possibly complete hone worn most on narrow edges and flat face. Deep pointsharpening groove on other wide face. Thin-sectioned: ferruginous quartz grit with some greywacke affinities. Unknown provenance. L: 76mm. Al.l. Unstrat. SFST1.
- H11 (not ill) Fragment, uncertain hone. Slight wear on edge and 1 face. Thinsectioned: ferruginous grit. Unknown provenance (B158) = A224. Phase 3. SFST26.



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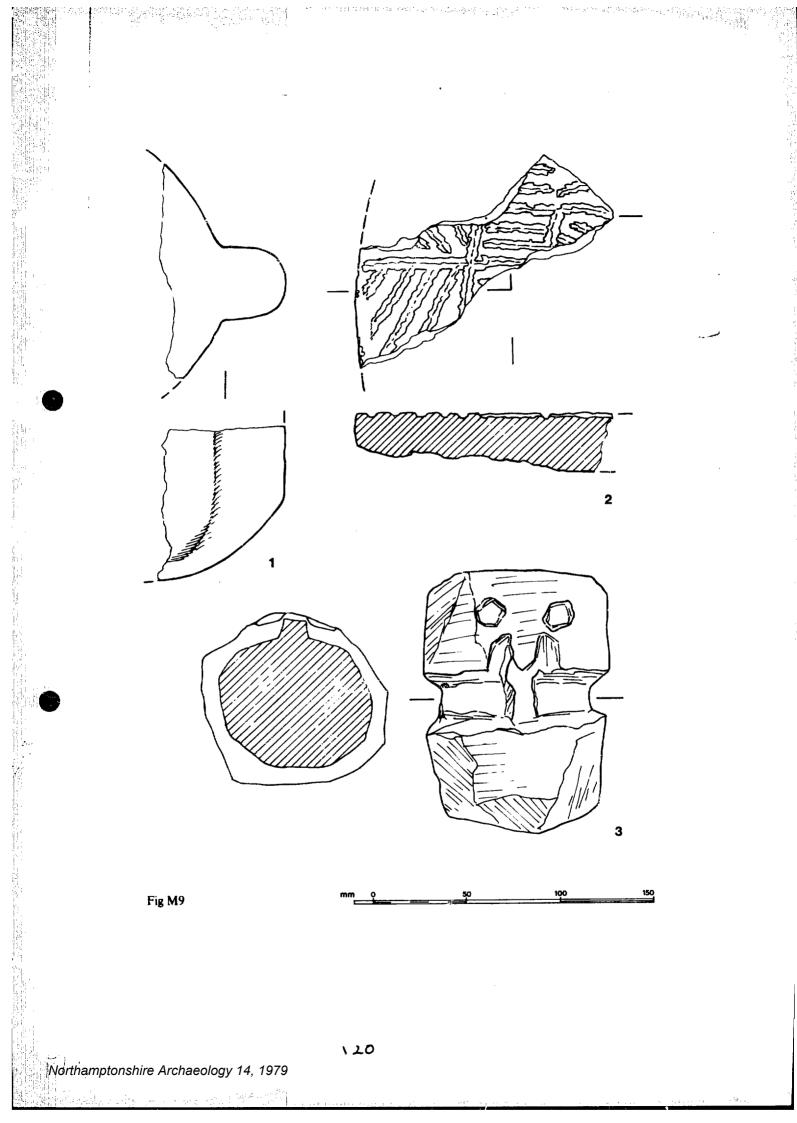
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THE STONE OBJECTS

by G E Oakley

Fig M9

- ST1 Mortar. Fragment of outer surface with rounded base of round section vertical lug, probably from bowl-shaped mortar with 4 lugs. Stone identified by Dr F W Anderson as shelly ferruginous oolitic limestone from the inferior Oolite underlying the northern half of Northampton. Dr Anderson had not seen a mortar of this material before. See discussion of shelly limestone mortars by Dunning (in Clarke and Carter 1977: 328-31). W of lug: 40mm. B7. Phase ?IIA//C. SFST29.
- ST2 Quern or millstone fragment with pattern of pecked grooves in flat face. Other side appears broken. Niedermendig basalt. Diam: <u>c</u> 520mm; Th: 20-30mm. A188.3. Phase 12ii Yard. SFST16.
- ST3 Net-sinker or weight? Rough cylindrical block with deeply grooved waist and crudely carved 'eyes' and 'nose'. Wt: 1280 gm; L: 140mm; Diam: 90-100mm. A(99) = 97. Phase IIA House. SFST23.



THE SPINDLE WORLS

by G E Oakley

	Layer	Phase	Material	Diam mm	Hole diam mm
SW1	B130.1	?8//10(sec)	Bone	38	8
SW2	A321.2	11A Yard	Potsherd	<u>c</u> 50	<u>c</u> 10

Both whorls are incomplete. SW1 is made from a cattle femoral head. The perforation widens towards the convex surface, part of which has been sliced off flat. SW2 is made from a potsherd of ceramic type T1-2 and could come from a contemporary vessel. both types were represented on St Peters Street where 2 bone whorls were also Late Saxon or early medieval in date.

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THE WORKED FLINTS

by H M Bamford

THE RAW MATERIAL

The flint used varies in colour and quality but is generally grey or grey-brown. The cortex, where present, is rolled, abraded and weathered, with varying degrees of iron staining. The source of this material was probably the gravel terraces of the River Nene nearby. (Bamford in Williams 1979).

8% of all the flints exhibit some degree of patination of the surface, but among the blades and blade segments, considered as a separate category, the incidence is higher (14%).

CORES

Only five cores were found. They are listed according to the Hurst Fen classification (Clark JGD 1960).

Class	Description	No	SF F1 No
A2	Single platform, flaked part way round.	1	5
B3	Two platforms at right angles.	1	126
С	Three or more platforms.	1	221
D	Keeled, flakes struck from two directions.	2	7 and U/S
Calcined lump,	probably core.	1	U/S

FLAKES AND BLADES

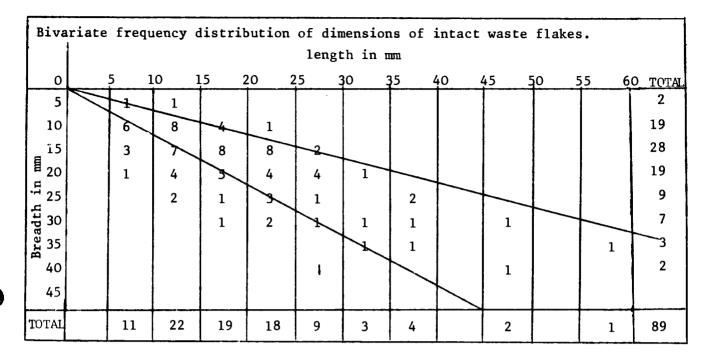
The bulk of the assemblage consists of 246 flakes, blades and fragments without retouch or with minimal retouch. These may be categorized as follows:-

Non-utilized flakes and waste	-	123	50%
Utilized flakes	-	77	31%
Blades	-	30	12%
Blade segments and fragments	-	14	6%
Unidentified calcined fragments	-	2	1%

35 (42%) of the non-utilized and waste flakes and 20 (26%) of the utilized flakes retain some cortex on the dorsal face, but these include only seven primary flakes, all of them waste.

Non-Utilized Flakes and Waste

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Forty-nine flakes with edge damage which could not certainly be attributed to purposeful use were included in this category.

As the table above illustrates, the majority of complete flakes are very small, 79% being below 25mm in length. Analysis of the proportions of complete flakes shows a wide range, but the greatest number (52%) have a breadth: length ratio between 2:5 and 4:5. Only four examples could be described as blade-like.

Utilized Flakes

Bivar:	iate f	requ	ency d	listril	oution		n <mark>ensio</mark> r :h in π		Intact	Utiliz	zed Fla	akes.	
0	5	1	0 1	5 2	20 2	25 3	30 3	5 4	0 4	5 5	<u>io 1</u>	55 6	o tota
5 10 15 20 15 20 15 25 30 35 40		7	1		4	1 2 4 1	3 6 3	1 3	1	1	1	1	3 9 12 18 8 3 2
45									1				1
TOTAL		1	2	8	12	9	12	5	3	1	2	1	56

All flakes were examined macroscopically and at magnification 20X for signs of edge-wear, and 31% of the total show regular microflaking, abrasion or smoothing of the edge consistent with utilization.

The average size of complete flakes is small, although slightly larger than that of the waste flakes, 59% being above 25mm in length. Analysis of the breadth: length ratio of complete flakes shows them to have, as a group, a greater consistency of proportion than the waste flakes, 45% being within the ratios 3:5 - 4:5.

Blades	and	Blade	Segments
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Bivar	Bivariate Frequency Distribution of Dimensions of Blades													
	length in mm													
0	-	5	10	15	2	0 2	25	30	35	40 4	5 5	0	55 6	O TOTAL
5														
10						3	1	1						5
15						6	4	7		2			1	20
20								2	1	1		1		5
25														
30														
35														
40														
TOTAL			-	- +-		9	5	9	1	3		1	1	30

Blades are here defined as parallel sided flakes with a breadth: length ratio of less than 2.5:5. 12 of the 30 blades are slightly truncated by the snapping, either deliberately or accidentally, of one tip. They are included with the intact specimens, since their overall proportions do not seem to have been affected significantly. In addition to these, 12 broken pieces appear to be segments or fragments of blades.

Most of the complete and slightly truncated examples are small in size, 25 (81%) being less than 35mm in length, and 14 (47%) being bladelets less than 30mm in length 8 (66%) of the blade segments appear to be from bladelets also. 22 (71%) of the blades and 7 (58%) of the blade segments show edge damage consistent with utilization.

WORKED IMPLEMENTS

Scrapers (8)

Туре	No	SF F1 No
Short side/end	2	18, 74
Small triangular side/end	1	73
Short extended end	3	81, 113, ?34 (broken)
Small double end	1	226
Unclassified	1	257

This is a very mixed group. SF F1 18, 81, and 113 have invasive retouch, and SF F1 113 is of the small variety sometimes referred to as a 'thumb' scraper. All are of neolithic type and could date from late within that period. SF F1 74 and 226 are small with light retouch and, together with the somewhat unusual SF F1 73, could be resolithic. SF F1 257 is worked on the broad platform edge of a thick flake.

Miccoliths (5) SF F1 1, 25, 122, 169, 281.

These include two obliquely blunted points, one with inverse basal retouch (SF F1 1 and 281), two narrow backed points (rods), one of which is broken (SF F1 122 and 25), and a broad backed point, also broken (SF F1 169).

Petit Tranchet (1)	SF	F1	40
Leaf shaped point (1)	SF	F1	4
with inverse edge retouch			
Barbed and Tanged arrowhead (1)	SF	F1	202
Flake with Miscellaneous retouch (1)	SF	F١	64

THE GLASS

by J Hunter (GL1-5, 10 and 14) and G E Oakley

SAXON VESSELS

Tiny body fragments from Saxon vessels (not ill.; GL1-8)

- GL1 Translucent pale duck-egg blue with 2 narrow horizontal opaque white trails. From small beaker or jar. Not later than 700 AD and probably somewhat earlier, on decorative grounds. Th : c. Imm B194. Phase 2. SFGL114.
- GL2 Dark olive green. From globular vessel with signs of lateral protrusion. First half of Saxon period. Th : 1-1.5mm. (B132.2) = A223. Phase 5. SFGL107.
- GL3 Pale yellowish green with self-coloured applied horizontal trail. Earlier rather than later Saxon period. (B132.2) = A223. Phase 5. SFGL108.
- GL4 Pale yellowish green. Indications of position of applied horizontal trail. Date as GL3. Th : c. 1.5mm. B177. Phase 2. SFGL 112.
- GL5 Pale yellowish green. Date probably as GL3 though too small to interpret accurately. Th : 1.8mm. (B132.2) = A223. Phase 5. SFGL 106.
- GL6 As GL5. (B100) = A224. Phase 3. SFGL78.
- GL7 As GL5. A223. Phase 5. SFGL 117.
- GL8 Pale yellowish green possible base fragment? Date as GL5. Th: 2.5mm. (B158) = A224. Phase 3. SFG111.

LATE AND POST-MEDIEVAL VESSELS (Fig 20; GL9-17)

- GL9 Yellowish colourless body fragment from globular ?flask. Zone tooled opaque on exterior with ground and polished vertical facet. Diam : <u>c</u>. 160mm. A188.5. Phase 12ii Yard. SFGL77.
- GL10 Urinal Rim and neck fragments, apparently oval. Blue-green. Quality and unweathered condition of glass suggest a date after the late 16th century. (Cf. Oakley in Williams 1979 : GL 54-6). Diam : 90-100mm. A185.1. Phase? 11C//13 Yard. SFGL66B/69.
- GL11 (not ill) Urinal base fragment. Badly weathered. Possibly late medieval. A160. Phase 13 Yard. SFGL51.
- GL12 Beaker. Body fragment with chequered spiral trail. Colourless, weathered opaque. Last quarter of 16th or early 17th century. Cf. Oakley in Williams 1979 : GL76. Al.1. Unstrat. SFGL1.
- CL13 Base fragment of beaker with chequered spiral trail and milled applied footring. Date as GL12. A28-30. Phase post-13. SFGL120.

- GL14 Beaker. Body fragment, mould-blown vertical ribs merging with facets. Date as GL10. A185.1. Phase? 11C//13 yard. SFGL66A.
- GL15 (not ill). Pushed-in pedestal base of beaker. Weathered opaque. Later 17th C. Diam : 75mm. A56. Phase 13B House. SFGL122.
- GL16 (not ill.) Rod handle fragment with exterior ridge or trail. Weathered green. W : 7.5mm; Th : 6 mm. Al32. Phase 13 Yard. SFGL28.
- GL17 (not ill.) Pushed-in footring base of bottle. Weathered green potash glass. Possibly late 15th to early 17th century. Diam : 75mm. Al26. Phase 13 Yard. SFGL13.

THIN GREEN BOTTLES, 17th CENTURY (not ill : GL18-28)

GL18-9 A91 Phase 13Ai House SFGL7,8. A142 Phase 13Ai House SFGL34. GL20 GL21 A132. Phase 13 Yard. SFGL30. GL22-3 A155. Phase 13 Yard.SFGL40,74. GL24 A194. Phase ? 13 Yard. SFGL67. GL25-7 A72. Phase ? 13/post - 13 Yard. SFGL52, 54-5. GL28 A(75) = 72. Phase ? 13/post - 13 Yard. SFGL58. OLIVE GREEN BOTTLE FRAGMENTS, LATE 17th and 18th CENTURY (not ill: GL29-38) GL29 B106. Phase ?11A//C. Intrusive? SFGL97. GL 30 A109. Phase 13B House, SFGL10. GL 31 A (150) = 125. Phase 13B House. SFGL128. GL 32 A132. Phase 13 Yard. SFGL23. GL33 Possibly late 17th century base and shoulder. A195. Phase ? 13 Yard. SFGL60. GL 34 A117. Phase ? 13. SFGL104.

- GL35-6 A72. Phase ? 13/post 13 Yard. SFGL53,56.
- GL37 A(79) = 72. Phase ? 13/post-13 Yard. SFGL127.

GL38 Neck with ? folded rim. A63. Phase ? 13/post-13. SFGL136.

19th CENTURY OR LATER BOTTLE FRAGMENTS (not ill. GL39-59)

GL39 Amber. (B69) = A223 (possibly intrusive from B106). Phase 5 (? 11A//C). In either case intrusive. SFGL99.
GL40 Tiny strap - intrusive. A350. Phase 11A Yard. SFGL110.
GL41-3.1 colourless, 2 blue medicine. A283. Phase 11Ci Yard. SFGL94,88,96.
GL44 Blue, medicine. A200. Phase ? 11/13. SFGL64.
GL45 A304. Phase ? 11//13. SFGL105.
GL46-50.4 colourless, 1 amber. A265. Phase ? 11//13. SFGL79-81,102-3.

GL51 A91. Phase 13Ai House. SFGL9.

GL52-9 5 Colourless, 1 brown, green and amber. A92. Phase 13Ai House. SFGL 21-2, 37-9, 41, 40, 49.

BEADS

GL60 dull opaque yellow, globular. Diam: 7.5mm; hole diam: 2.5mm. A(161) = 155, Phase 13 Yard. SFGL71.

GL61 Opaque turquoise blue, globular. Diam: 9mm, hole diam: 2.7mm. Unstrat. SFGL119.

MEDIEVAL WINDOW GLASS (Fig 20: GL62-5)

GL62 Painted quarry fragment, fused edge grozed around curve. Part of ? quatrefoil with 3 lines to centre of each foil 14th century. A188. Phase 12ii. Yard SFGL118.

GL53 Painted corner of quarry, grozed edges. Floral design? 13th century. A90. Phase 13Ai Yard. SFGL72.

GL64 Unpainted badly weathered fragment. Th: 3.5 - 5.5mm. A(161) = 155. Phase 13 Yard.SFGL129.

GL65 Painted fragment, 3 or 4 parallel black lines. Weathered. Th: 2.5 - 4.5mm. Bl02. Phase post - 13. SFGL91.

THIN DARK GREEN WINDOW GLASS, 16th or 17th CENTURY (not i11: GL66-74).

- GL66 All6. Phase post 11C. SFGL24.
- GL67 A92. Phase 13Ai House. SFGL20.
- GL68 A56. Phase 13B House. SFGL122.

GL69 A(84) = 81. Phase 13 Yard. SFGL12.

GL70 A132. Phase 13 Yard. SFGL29.

GL71 One grozed edge. A88. Phase 13/post - 13 yard. SFGL31/32.

GL72-4 A72. Phase ? 13/post - 13 yard. SFGL5, 54B, 125.

THIN PALE GREEN WINDOW GLASS, LATE 17th or 18th CENTURY (not ill: GL75-6).

GL75 A188.5. Phase 12ii Yard. Intrusive. SFGL76.GL76 A75. Phase ? 13/post - 13 Yard. SFGL57.

19th CENTURY AND LATER WINDOW GLASS, INTRUSIVE (not ill: GL77-87; colourless except where stated).

GL77 B106. Phase ? 11A//C. SFGL98.
GL78 Fused edge of pane. A(227) = 157. Phase 12ii Yard. SFGL75.
GL79 B122.1. Phase ?11C//13. SFGL133.
GL80-83 A92. Phase 13Ai House. SFGL42,47-8,50.
GL84 A(146) = 145. Phase 13 Yard. SFGL35.

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GL85 A151. Phase 13 Yard. SFGL36. GL86 A75. Phase ? 13/post-13 Yard. SFGL126. GL87 Turquoise, matt surfaces. A92. Phase 13Ai House.

THE CLAY PIPES

by W R G Moore (Details of Phase post - 13 remain in site archive).

17th C GROUPS

CP1 11 bowls, Oswald (1975) types G6,G17(8),G18(2) and 29 wide-bore stems (7/64 in or more); group dated <u>c</u>. 1660-80. A195. Phase ?13 Yard. Similar group from Phase post-13.

MINOR 17th/EARLY 18th C FINDS

CP2-7 Up to 6 17th or early 18th C wide-bore stem fragments from each context.

CP2 A(120) = 108. Phase 13Ai House.

CP3 A81. Phase 13 Yard.

CP4-6 A192.2, 194, 196. Phase ? 13 Yard.

CP7 A75. Phase ? 13/post - 13 Yard. Bowl of type G17 and stem fragments from Phase post~13. Unstrat: 2 bowls each of types G6, 9, 17, 19.

19th C GROUPS

CP8 Plain bowl with B/H in relief on the spur (Fig M10); plain bowl with J/C on the spur, my Northants type 32, probably made by James Chick (1), Northampton, 1837-74 (Moore 1979); another plain bowl and 22 narrow-bore stem fragments (5/64 in or less): group dates from <u>c</u>. 1820-70. (A168). Phase post-13.

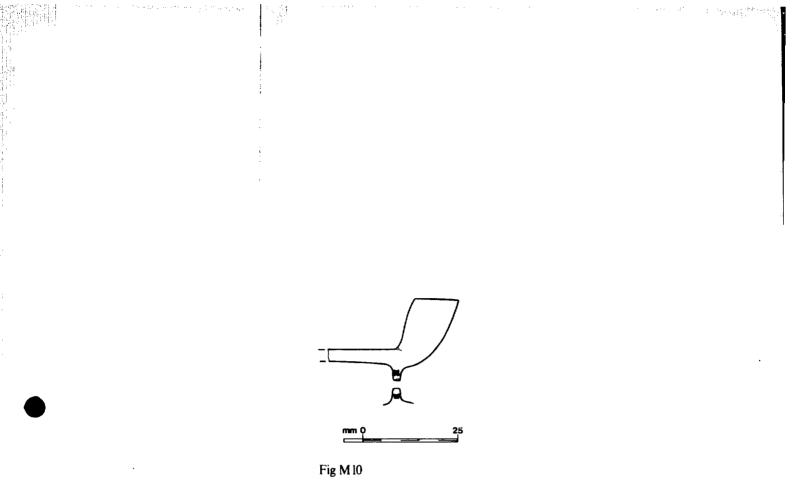
Two small groups each with bowl dated <u>c</u>. 1850 - 1920 from Phase post - 13. MINOR 18th/19th C Finds

CP9-13 Up to 6 18th or 19th C narrow-bore stem fragments from each context, plus a few wide-bore pieces.

CP9-10 A91,92. Phase 13Ai House.

- CP11 A62. Phase 13B House.
- CP12 A232. Phase ? 11//13.
- CP13 A197.3. Phase ? 13.

CP14 Narrow and wide-bore stems and bowl of type G17 (residual).
A72. Phase ? 13/post - 13 Yard.
Unstrat: 2 bowls with B/H on spur <u>c</u>. 1820 - 70 as in CP8; 18th C bowl.



TEXTILES

by E Crowfoot

T1 Fig M11. Nine small fragments, the largest 32 x 12mm (folded), of creamcoloured textile, spinning Z,Z, one system finer and more variable than the other, tabby weave. No selvedge preserved. Counts 14-16/12-13 (taken as 6+ on 5mm) per 10mm. Some of the fragments are folded but there does not seem to be any identifiable sewing; in places layers are stuck together by soil deposits (? iron compound).

Fibres examined by H M Appleyard, FTI are described as linen, quite well preserved, undyed. A188.5 Phase 12ii Yard. SFOrg 1 and 2.

T2 Patch of textile 6 x 4mm on back of belt fitting Cu6 near one rivet. Warps S spun, Z ply, wefts S spun; the wefts lie 4 on 4mm and their broken ends protrude through the ply of the warp thread, ie. this is probably a tablet weave, very commonly used for belts and straps. Fibres deteriorated, possibly wool?

A(227) = 157. Phase 12ii Yard. SFCu78.

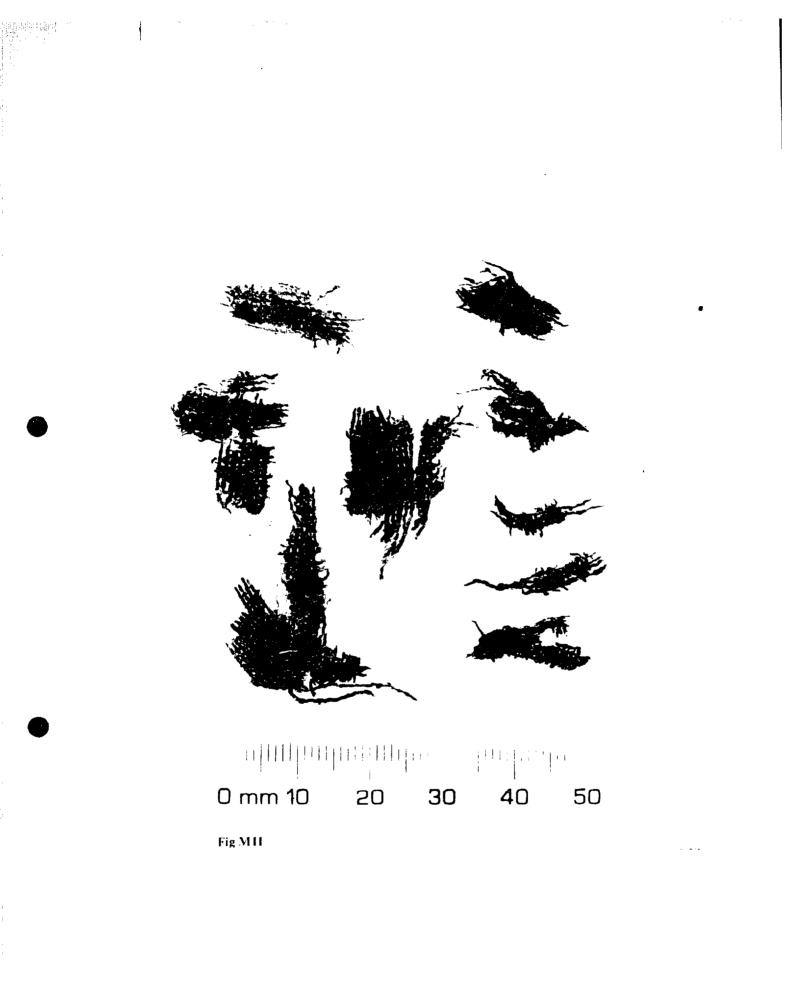
- T3 Nearly replaced fabric remains underneath round rivet of belt fitting Cu8, some threads in both systems Z spun, S ply, some possibly Z ply. The use of plyed threads suggests a woven strap or belt (see T2). B(21) = 20. Phase ?11A//C. SFCu27.
- T4 Traces of threads under rivets of belt fitting Cu9, probably Z spun, presumably from belt or strap. A(161) = 155. Phase 13 Yard. SFCu55.
- T5 Fragment of cloth pierced by rivet CulO. Z,Z spun tabbly weave, one system 6 threads per 5mm. This fabric suggests a backing or lining to a strap or leather harness rather than a braid or belt. All9. Phase 13Ai House. SFCu26.

WORKED BONE

by G E Oakley and A K G Jones (WB15) with bone identifications by M Harman and D Bramwell.

Fig 21

- WB1 ? Tool. Pig humerus : proximal end hollowed out, shaft broken leaving 2 points. L : 63mm.(B158) = A224. Phase 3. SFWB24.
- WB2 Sheep tibia, proximal end broken off, pierced through joint surface in distal end. (B158) = A224. Phase 3. SFWB32.



بالبرادي والبرادي WB3 Sheep tibia, distal end and most of shaft, pierced through 1 side of shaft only near distal end. Exactly similar middle Saxon object from St Peter's Street (Oakley in Williams 1979 : WB105). (B132.1) = A223. Phase 5. SFWB31.

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- WB4 Sawn antler tine, probably red deer. See discussion under WB5. (B132.1) = A223. Phase 5. SFWB30.
- WB5 Worked antler surface fragment. Plano-convex section with square-cut edges. Unfinished possible comb connecting plate (cf. WB8) or knife handle scale. Together with WB4 andother unworked antler fragments this piece suggests a Late Saxon antler-working industry as on St Peter's Street (Oakley in Williams 1979 : 308). L = 43 + mm; W : 13mm. (B132) = A223. Phase 5. SFWB21.
- WB6 ? Antler single-sided composite comb tooth segment : Late Saxon. Cf. Oakley in Williams 1979 : WB34-45. A221. Phase 8. SFWB35.
- WB7 As WB6. Fragment of end segment with projecting knob. A221. Phase 8. SFWB36.
- WB8 Antler single-sided composite comb connecting plate decorated with pairs of incised lines : Late Saxon. A(331) = 307. Phase 10. SFWB28.
- WB9 Pierced pig fibula pin fragment : Late Saxon. Cf. Oakley in Williams 1979 : WB47-51. A(245) = 205. Phase ? 11//13. SFWB26.
- WB10 As WB9 with shaft notched along one side. This is unusual. A176.3. Phase post-13. SFWB38.
- WB11 ? Weaving tool made from cattle or horse long bone. Middle or Late Saxon. Cf. Oakley in Williams 1979 : 311, WB53-6. A221. Phase 8. SFWB22.
- WB12 As WB11 but Late Saxon or early medieval. Hollow facets both sides. A(300) = 297. Phase 11A Yard. SFWB16.
- WB13 As WB12, spatulate tip fragment with traces of incised line and dot decoration, burnt. A280. Phase 11Cii House, N wall. SFWB27.
- WB14 Unfinished ? tool cut from cattle metalarsal shaft. A(331) = 307. Phase 10. SFWB29.
- WB15 Roller or guide? Salmonid vertebral centrum (either salmon or trout). All processes carefully removed and ridges between recesses anchoring the haemal and neural processes reduced to provide a smooth surfaced, evenly waisted pulley-like object. The bone surface has a polished appearance suggesting that something ran over or around it. The large irregular hole bored along the axis makes it unlikely that the bone rotated on an axle. However, a spindle could have been wedged in the hole allowing both to rotate together or the bone may have acted as a guide, perhaps to assist the passage of yarm in textile manufacture.

Other fish vertebrae have been converted into beads (eg. Rogerson 1976 : Fig 51, No 14; Platt and Coleman-Smith 1975 : No 1920) but a bead is unlikely to have received such thorough remodelling as this. A221. Phase 8. SFWB37.



Fig M12 X-radiograph of WB 18

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- WB16 Finger ring carved from ? large mammal long bone, grain across diameter. Similar rings from Northampton Castle (Central museum, Northampton : C201, D213/1961). A(331) = 307. Phase 10. SFWB25.
- WB17 Decorated fragment of ? split large mammal rib incised with compass-cut concentric circles and central dot in offset pattern. Late Saxon. Cf. Oakley in Williams 1979 : WB83-91. Possibly casket inlay. A278. Phase 11A//11Ci House. SFWB18.
- WB18 See Fig. M12 for an X-radiograph of the 2 halves of this object. Polished bone tube, probably small goose ulna shaft, with 2 opposing slots cut in it : one extending the whole of the surviving length, the other about two thirds. Partly lined with copper alloy sheet cut to clear the slots. Bone tube is broken across a small hole with metal corrosion which may have held a tiny rivet to anchor the lining. The tube has an external recess cut around its unbroken end retaining part of a copper alloy sleeve or collar. Near this end a piece of (? double thickness) sheet projecting through the long slot seems attached to remnants of an inner sleeve which could perhaps have reciprocated within the lined tube. Purpose unknown. Al88.5. Phase 12ii Yard. SFWB11.
- WB19 Sheep tibia shaft, cut fragment. Grooves work inside both ends as if by cord passing through. B105.3. Phase ? 8//11B. SFWB23.
- WB20 Polished tube, small goose ulna shaft, 2 incised lines around, broken along one. A188.5. Phase 12ii Yard. SFWB12.
- WB21 Sheep femur, proximal end and part of shaft with deep notch cut around it. A(227) = 157. Phase 12ii Yard. SFWB10.
- WB22 Hand-carved spoon or spatula. Handle is hollowed as well as bowl. Possibly medieval or later. A unstrat. SFWB4.
- WB23 Lathe-turned bead or disc with central hole, perimeter rounded. Diam : 13.5mm; hole diam : 3.2mm; Th : 3.5 4.5 mm. A92. Phase 13 Ai House. SFWB6.
- WB24 Lathe-turned finial, possi by from bobbin, with screw thread on end. A(13) = 6. Phase post - 13. SFWB3.
- WB25 Carved pipe-stopper made from cattle or horse long bone. Clenched fist at top has recessed locations at side for suspension loop and traces of iron corrosion. 18th or 19th C. Unstrat. SFWB2.
- WB26 Nail brush with 2 piece back of cattle or horse bone held together by 4 copper alloy rivets, the bristles anchored in 7 concealed slots by copper alloy wire. 19th C. L : 95.5 mm; W : 28.5mm. A168/169. Phase post - 13. SFWB33.
- WB27 Toothbrush. Cattle or horse bone. Broken head shows individually drilled holes for bristles in rows of 4 were connected by holes along base of each column, perhaps for wire anchoring as in WB26. 19th C. A202. Phase post -13. SFWB8.

WOOD AND CHARCOAL

by G C Morgan and G E Oakley

Table M7 : No of pieces of charcoal and wood of different sizes

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* NB diameter estimated for charcoal : wood originally 15% larger.

THE COAL

by G E Oakley

Twelve pieces of coal were found in the Phase 13A-B House which suggests that coal was used as fuel in the forge.

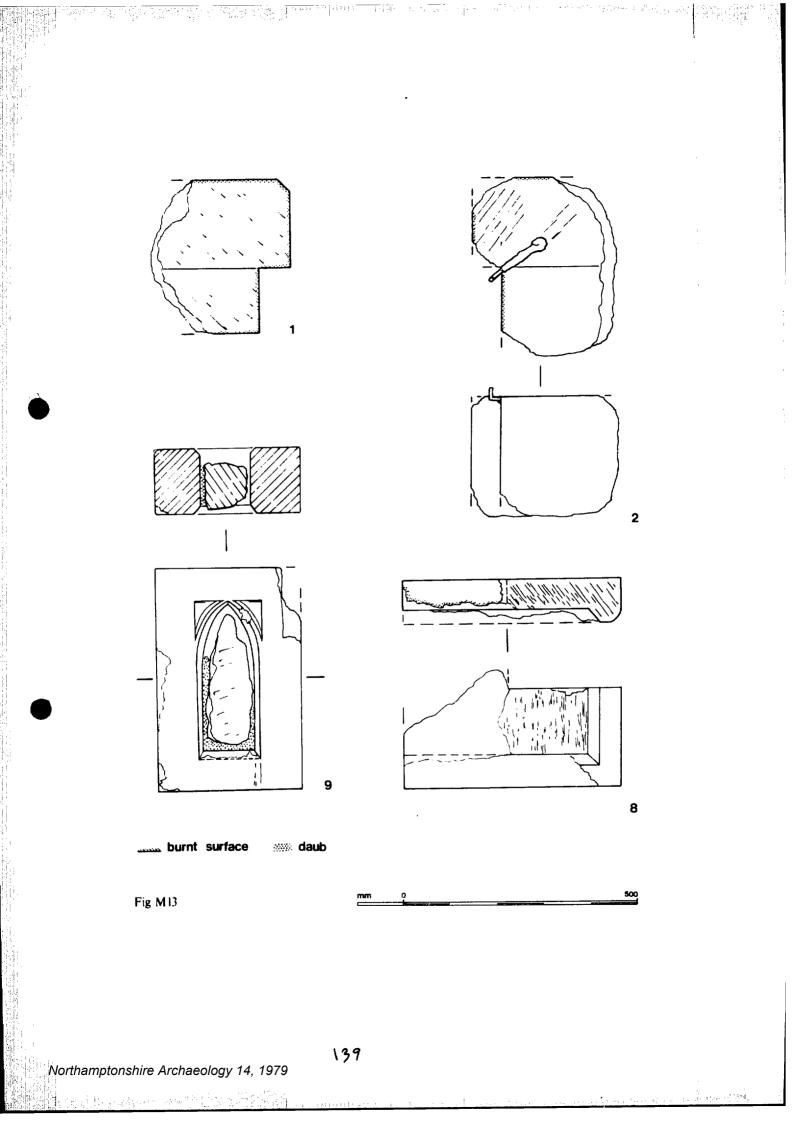
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A118	13Ai House	8	СН62,69-71
A119	13Ai House	1	
A111	13A House	1	SS5
A95	13Aii House	1	with FE104
A62	13B House	1	CH1
A(245)=205	?11//13(s ec)	1	CH64

ARCHITECTURAL FRAGMENTS

by G E Oakley

Fig M13

- AF1 Rebated door jamb with chamfer on outside corner. Marking-out line for rebate across roughly chiselled top. Exposed faces burnt. Northamptonshire sands 'ironstone'. W : 333mm; W less rebate : 192mm; D of rebate : 66mm; H = c. 206mm. A142. Phase 13Ai House. SFST11.
- AF2 Rebated door jamb with iron hinge pivot set in lead wrapping recessed into top of stone so that pivot in angle of rebate projects some 30mm from corner. Marking-out line for rebate. Faces burnt and corners broken. Northamptonshire sands 'ironstone'. W. less rebate : 192mm; D of rebate : 66mm; H : c. 260mm. A142. Phase 13Ai House. SFST7.
- AF3 (not ill). Rebated door jamb, broken, with chamfer on outside corner. Exposed faces with fine diagonal chiselling burnt, top and bottom tooled roughly and with traces of mortar. Northamptonshire sands 'ironstone'. W. less rebate : 194mm; D of rebate : 65mm; H : 180mm. A142. Phase 13Ai House. SFST15.
- AF4 (not ill). Outer wall facing stone from rebated door jamb with chamfered outside corner. Burnt on exposed faces and for width of ? rebate on back. Oolitic sandy limestone.
 W : 192mm; L : 360 + mm; W of ? rebate (burnt area) : 80 mm; H : 212mm. A142. Phase 13Ai House. SFST14.
- AF5 (not ill). Voussoir. 2 fine-chiselled faces, front and bottom, burnt. Back roughly chiselled and slightly burnt. Oolitic sandy limestone with iron staining. Front face W : 190 - 225mm; H : 225mm. Back W = 175mm at bottom. Th: 192mm. A142. Phase 13Ai House. SFST12/13.
- AF6 (not ill). Broken facing stone with 2 chamfered corners and some burning on 1 face. Northamptonshire sands 'ironstone'. L over chamfered corners : 258mm; H : 208mm. A91. Phase 13Ai House. SFST9.
- AF7 (not ill). Roughly tooled stone with 1 angled edge. Northamptonshire sands 'ironstone'. L: 320-328mm; W: 315mm; Th: 125mm. A91. Phase 13Ai House. SFST8.



- AF8 Stone with recessed surface chiselled flat, edged on 2 adjacent sides by quarter round and chamfered 'frame'. Partly burnt. Oolitic sandy limestone. L : 465mm, A91.2 Phase 13B House. SFST5.
- AF9 Rectangular block with lancet window cut through centre. Edges chamfered and recessed spandrels on face. No glazing slot. Traces of buff plaster in 1 spandrel. Colitic sandy limestone. Aperture blocked by fragment of worked shelly limestone and daub or plaster. H : 483mm. Unstrat. SFST33.

THE CERAMIC ROOF TILES AND BRICKS

by John H and Frances Williams

The tile fragments were sorted into fabric groups in hand sample with the aid of a binocular microscope (x20). Counts were taken for each fabric in each context under the following headings: Nib/Peg/Ridge/Unclassified (precise form not determined). Peg and nib tiles were conclusively identified only when the diagnostic features of the peg holes were present. Ridge tiles were isolated on the basis of form or elaborate glazing.

The fabrics seemed to fall into the 5 broad fabric groups described for the St Peter's Street site (Williams 1979: 322-5). It was noted in that report that Fabrics 1 to 3 were closely related, all possibly being of Potterspury



type, and the Marefair tiles confirm this view. A variant was identified with the characteristic overall appearance of Fabric 1 (pinkish-buff margins and black core) but with a much greater frequency and more irregular sorting of quartz and a greater quantity of calcite. Since the sample size was so small, (total 97 fragments, only 43 from Main Sequence contexts) this fabric has been incorporated for the moment within type 1. It is clear that the type series will be refined in the future.

A single fragment from A330 (Phase 11A Yard) probably belongs to Roman Fabric 7 (Williams 1979: 322), and another similar fragment was unstratified. Neither displayed diagnostic features of Roman tile types.

Little can be said of the tile forms - only 3 peg tiles were identified and 21 ridge fragments, none bearing crests.

Table M8

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STONE ROOF TILES

by G E Oakley

Table M9:

Rock Group	1		2			3			4		5	6	
Stone Type	1	9	11	15	3	6	7	5	8	13	10	12	TOTAL
Phase													
7								?1	?1				?2
8		?1						?3	?1				?7
12ii Yard				1						2			3
?11//13 (sec)						2*		3*	1		1		7
13Ai House			ì										١
13 Yard		١								1			1
?13/post-13 Yd										İ		2	2
post-13					1							1	2
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Total	1	1+?1	1	1	1	2	1	3+?4	4 1+?	2 2	1	3	18+?7
Group Total	1		3+?1			4			6+?6		1	3	

*includes complete tile

THE MAMMALIAN BONES

by M Harman

All the bones were examined. The unstratified bones were not listed but anything unusual amongst them was noted. The condition of the bones was good; though most, especially those of the larger animals, were fragmentary, the pieces were well preserved, and the majority of the fragments recovered were identifiable.

All the pieces identified were listed and complete bones or complete articular surfaces were measured. The state of the dentition and of epiphyseal fusion was also listed, and from these the age of the animals at death was assessed, using the criteria published by Silver (1963: 250-68). Whole vertebrae and vertebral bodies of large and small size (approximately cattle and sheep size) and fragments of large and small ribs were counted and listed, but are not included in the total number of bones, nor are the loose teeth. It was assumed that in most cases the bones were domestic refuse, and there were no deposits which stood out as being exceptionally different and likely to be industrial waste.

The bones from the different phases were tabulated (Tables M11-20) and the total

number of bones from each species and the minimum number of cattle, sheep and pigs present calculated, the latter figures being derived from the maximum number of a particular bone from the right or left side of the relevant species, with additions where necessary to allow for differences in age. Table M10 shows the summary of these figures. Table M21 shows the ages of the animals at death, listed within phases. The tooth eruption and wear sequences of the cattle and sheep were noted according to the Barley sequence (Ewbank <u>et al</u> 1964: 423-6) but the ages of these and of the pigs are based on Silver's figures, derived from old writers. The information from the post cranial bones is consistent with that of the jaws.

There were few pathological bones: in Phase 3 a fragment of a sheep metatarsal (in A 224) shows a bowing out of the shaft which could be due to a fracture or to some infection of the periosteum, in Phase ?8//11B a pig mandible (from B105) has a hollowed and pitted area around the last two deciduous molars, associated with callousing on both the interior and exterior surfaces of the horizontal ramus, and this could be the result of a fracture of the jaw, and a pig had also suffered in Phase ?11C//13 when a femur shaft (from B122.1) shows evidence of a total fracture of the shaft which has malunited so that the distal end of the shaft is displaced posteriorly almost by the diameter of the shaft.

Table M10: Total numbers of bones from, and minimum numbers of cattle, sheep and pigs from each major phase of the site, with percentages:

	Total no	as a	Min imum no ,	as a
Phase	of bones	percen tage	of animals	percentage
	C S P	C S P	C S P	C S P
2	75 62 55	39 33 28	8 11 10	27 38 35
3	118 114 75	39 37 24	11 8 6	44 32 24
4,5,6	124 111 47	44 39 17	10 14 7	32 45 23
7	16 11 8	46 31 23	2 2 2	33 33 33
8,9,10	110 63 50	49 28 23	11 9 5	44 36 20
11A	193 484 80	25 64 11	13 29 10	2 5 55 20
11B	19 33 7	32 56 12	4 11 1	25 69 6
11C	116 241 42	29 60 11	10 20 8	26 53 21
12	71 104 15	37 55 8	9 11 4	37 46 17
13	96 163 34	33 56 11	9 13 5	33 48 19

Table Mll: Number of bones from different species in Phase 2

		Cattl	e		Sheep			Pig	
	L		R	L	-	R	L	-	R
Skull	4	1	3		1	2	1		2
Maxilla	2		3				5		1
Mandible	5		6	8		7	5		6
Scapula	3	3	2	4	3	1	4	2	3
Humerus	2	2	3	1		4	3		1
Radius	2	1	1	1	2	2	2		
Metacarpal	1.	3		1	1	1		2	
Pelvis	3	1	2	4			2		2
Femur	1	1	2		4	1		2	2
Tibia	2		1	3	1	3	2		
Astragalus									
Calcaneum			2			1			1
Metatarsal		5	1	3	2	1		3	
Phalanx l	3		1				2		2
2	1								
3			2						
Total no		75			62			55	
of bones		39%			33%			28%	
Minimum no		8			11			10	
of animals		27%			38%			35%	

+ Horse: scapula: R, humerus: R, radius: L, pelvis: L, femur: L, 2R, astragalus: L, R Cat: humerus: L.

Table M12: Number of bones from different species in Phase 3

		Catt	le		Sheep	r		Pig		
	L		R	L		R	L	0	R	
Skull	3	1	1	1	1	3	5		2	
Maxilla			1	2		1	1		5	
Mandible	5		6	5		3	3		2	
Scapula	2	11	4	6	1	3	5	2	6	
Humerus	2		5	2		5	3		4	
Radius	4		4	8	1	7			1	
Metacarpal	1	3		1	3	3		5		
Pelvis	4		4	3		7			4	
Femur	5	8	3		8	1	2	2	4	
Tibia	6		5	7	7	6	2		3	
Astragalus	2		١							
Calcaneum	1			1		1	2			
Metatarsal	5		2	3	7	6		8		
Phalanx 1	7	1	2				3		1	
2			3	1						
3	5		1						*	
Total no		118			114			75		
of bones		39%			37%			24%		
Minimum no		11			8			6		
of animals		44%			32%			24%		
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	R	ed deer	r: ant]	ler fr	agment					
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Table M13: Number of bones from different species in Phases 4, 5 and 6

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		Catt	le		Sheep			Pig	
	L		R	L	-	R	L	Ŭ	R
Skull	2.	2	3		2	1			2
Maxilla			1				2		
Mandible	1	1	4			2	2		2
Scapula	4	7	4	5	2	7	1	1	4
Humerus	6		5	6	1	5	5		
Radius	7	1	7	3	1	9	2	1	5
Metacarpal		1	4	3	8	3		2	
Pelvis	3	2	5	5		4			2
Femur	3	5	1	8	4	1		3	
Tibia	6		8	12	4	6	3		2
Astragalus	1		2	2		1			
Calcaneum	2		2	1	4	1	2		
Metatarsal		3	3					5	
Phalanx 1	8		5				1		
2	2								
3	2		1						
Total no		124			111			47	
of bones		44%			39%			17%	
Minimum no		10			14			7	
of animals		32%			45%			23%	

+ Horse radius: L, metatarsal: R, phalanx 2: 1 Dog humerus: L, pelvis: L+R.

Red deer 3 antler fragments

Table M14: Number of bones from different species in Phase 7

		Cattl	e		Sheep			Pig	
	L		R	L	•	R	L	0	R
Skull		1					2		
Maxilla				1					1
Mandible				1					1
Scapula		1							
Humerus				1					
Radius	2		1			2			
Metacarpal			1	1					
Pelvis	1		1						
Femur					2				
Tibia			1	1			1		
Astragalus	2								
Calcaneum							1		
Metatarsal		2						2	
Phalanx 1	1			1		1			
2			1						
3	1								
Total no		16			11			8	
of bones		46%			31%			23%	
		-			-				
Minimum no		2			2			2	
of animals		33%			33%			33%	

+ Horse maxilla: R.

Table M15: Number of bones from different species in Phases 8, 9 and 10

		Cattl	e		Sheep			Pig	
	L		R	L	•	R	L	U	R
Skull	2	1	1	1		1	1	1	7
Maxilla	4			3			2		1
Mandible	5		7	3		1			2
Scapula	2	5	3	3	2	1	1	1	2
Humerus	3		2	2		4	1		4
Radius	2		3	8			1	1	
Metacarpal	2	1	1	3	2	3		1	
Pelvis	6		3			1	2		1
Femur		3	1	1	6	3	2	1	3
Tibia	2	3	1	3	1	4	2		2
Astragalus	1		1						
Calcaneum	1		1	1		1	2		2
Metatarsal	2	1		1	4	1		6	
Phalanx 1	4		9			1	1		1
2	3		10						
3	7		6			1			
Total no.		110			63			50	
of bones		49%			28%			23%	
Minimum no.		11			9			5	
of animals		442			36%			20%	

+ Horse pelvis: L, R, femur: L Dog maxilla: L, radius: L, pelvis: L, tibia: L Dog?/Fox? skul1: fragments, tibia: L

Table M16: Number of bones from different species in Phase 11A

		Cattle	5		Sheep			Pig	
	L		R	L		R	L		R
Skull	1 3	20	13	17	10	13	1		5
Maxilla			1	6		6	5		5 2 3 3 2 7
Mandible	1		3	14		25	4	1	3
Scapula	5	7	3	10	8	12	3	1	3
Humerus	2		12	2 2		17	4		2
Radius	2	1	4	19	1	15			7
Metacarpal	2	3	2	13	26	14		4	
Pelvis	2		9	2 9		20	3		3
Femur	3	9	6	12	23	8	4	2	4
Tibia	4	2	4	27	5	22	1		5
Astragalus	1			4					
Calcaneum	4		2	6		8	2		2
Metatarsal	1	3	3	9	24	8		5	
Phalanx 1	11		9	1 6		9			4
2	9		9	4		1			
3	6		2	1					
Total no		193			484			80	
of bones		25%	7		64%	2		11%	
Minimum no		13			29			10	
of animals		15%	7		55,	6		20%	
	Dog	g pelvi	is: L	one: 1					
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Table M17: Number of bones from different species in Phase 11B

		Cattle			Sheep			Pig	
	L		R	L	-	R	L	-	R
Skull			4		1				
Maxilla									
Mandible						2	1		
Scapula		1	2	1		1		1	
Humerus	2		2	1					1
Radius	2		1	1		3	1		
Metacarpal				2	1			1	
Pelvis			2	2	_				
Femur	1			1	2	1	1		
Tibia			1 1			11			
Astragalus			1						
Calcaneum							1		
Metatarsal						1			
Phalanx 1				1		1			
2									
3									
Total no		19			33			7	
of bones		32%			56%			12%	
								-	
Minimum no		4			11			1	
of animals		25%			69%			6%	

+ Horse femur: R, tibia: L

Table M18: Number of bones from different species in Phase 11C

		Cattle			Sheep			Pig	
	L	040010	R	L	F	R	L	8	R
Skull	7	7	2	3	3	1	2		
Maxilla			1	2		2			2
Mandible	5		2	8		10	3		6
Scapula	2	4	7	3	3	2	1	1	3
Humerus	4		4	13	2	5	3		3
Radius	9	1		14	1	14			1
Metacarpal	2	2	2	4	10	5			
Peívis	3		1	10		8			1
Femur	1	10	3	5	12	5	1		1
Tibia	1		4	18	8	19	4		5
Astragalus	1		2	1		2	1		
Calcaneum	3		3 1			2	1		1
Metatarsal		4		8	12	11		1	
Phalanx 1	4		5	7		6			
2			4			1			1
3	3		2	1					
Total no		116			241			42	
of bones		29%			60%			11%	
Minimum no		10			20			8	
of animals		26%			5 3 %			21%	

+ Horse tibia: R, phalanx 3: 1 Dog mandible: R, scapula: L Cat ulna: L, pelvis: L, femur: part.

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	(Cat tle		5	Sheep			Pig	
	L		R	L	•	R	L	-	R
Skull	1	2	1	3	3	3	1		
Maxilla									
Mandible	3		1	9		8	1		
Scapula	2	5	2	2	2	2	1		1
Humerus	2		1	2		5			1
Radius	1	1	1	5		3	2		
Metacarpal	2	1	1	1	2	1	_	1	
Pelvis	3		6	7		5	1	_	-
Femur	2	3		3	6	2		1	1
Tibia	4	1	2	8	2	10			
Astragalus			2			1			_
Calcaneum			2			1		_	2
Metatarsal		4		1	3	2		1	
Phalanx 1	3		6			2			
2	1		3						1
3	2								
Total no		71			104			15	
of bones		37%			55			8%	
Miniwum no		9			11			4	
cf animals		37%			46)	7.		17%	

+ Horse radius: L, ulna: R, femur: part, tibia: L, phalanx 2: 1 Cat mandible: L Rabbit mandible: R

Table M20: Number of bones from different species in Phase 13

			Cattle			Sheep			Pig			
		L		R	L	-	R	L	_	R		
	Skull	3		2	2		2			2		
	Maxilla	2						1				
	Mandible	3	1	4	8		7	3		2		
_	Scapula	3	1	3	4		9	1		1		
	Humerus	2	1	5	7		8	3		3		
	Radius	2		8	5		11			4		
	Metacarpal	2	2	1	5	7	9		2			
	Pelvis	5		3	5		7	2		1		
	Femur	2	4	3	3	10	3			1		
	Tibia	5	1	1	9		10	1				
	Astragalus			3	1		1					
	Calcaneum	1		1	1			1		1		
	Metatarsa]	4	3	3	5	5	9		4			
	Phalanx 1	1		5	2		7			1		
	2			4			1					
	3			2								
	Total no		96			163			34			
	of bones		33%			56%	7		11%			
	Minimum no		9			13			5			
	of animals		33%			482	7		19%			
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	mandibles
Phase	Cattle
2	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
3	1 3
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8,9,10	2 1 4 1
11A	
11B	
11 C	1 1 1
12	1 2
13	1 1 1
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Silver's Old Ages	$\begin{array}{cccccccc} 0 & 1 & 6 - 9 & 3 & 0 & 4 - 5 \\ month months months years \end{array}$
Phase	Sheep
2	1 1 2 1 1 1 1
3	1 1 2 1 1 1 3
4,5,6	6
4, 5 ,0 7	Ū.
, 8,9,10	1 1 1
11 A	1 123 11 5 20 1
11 B	2
11D 11C	I 3 1 3 3 7 1
12	1 1 11 2
13	2 1 5
19	abcdefghijklmnopqrstuvwxyz z+
Silver's	0 6 6 18 3 4
01d Ages	weeks months months years
Phase	Pig
2	1 1 1 3 1
3	1 1 1
4,5,6	1 1 2
7	1
8,9,10	1 1
11A	1 3 2 1 3
11B	
110	1 2 2 2 2
12	
13	1 1
Silver's Old Ages	0 1 2 3 years

Table M21: Ages of animals at death, based on tooth eruption and wear in mandibles

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THE BIRD BONES

by D Bramwell (summarised by G E Oakley)

576 stratified bird bones were identified. Wild species (see Table M22) accounted for 22 (4%). Partridge, rook or crow and raven (though possibly a pet bird) would have been found on agricultural land. The marshy valley of the River Nene supplied mute swan (perhaps semi-domesticated), heron, coot and various duck, including the winter visitors goldeneye and goosander, to supplement diet, chiefly from late autumn to early spring. Swan was often eaten at Christian festivals until replaced by turkey. Woodcock might also be a winter immigrant but cranes probably came only in summer. (For other occurrences of cranes in Northampton see Bramwell in Williams 1979: 333-4).

Table M23 shows the percentages of domestic birds in the main phases where a reasonable sample size is available. Domestic duck appear to make a significant contribution to diet in the Saxon period but were scarce later. A large variety of duck in Phase 13B House might be a continental introduction. The geese, mostly of greylag size but a few smaller and all assumed domestic, probably supplied as much meat as the generally more numerous fowl. Dwarf bantam-size fowl, noted in Phases 3, ?8//11B and ?13 or post-13, would not have exceeded 2-31bs dressed weight.

Table M24 gives numbers of bones of all stratified domestic bird bones in Phase groups.

Table M22: Bones of wild bird species Phase Wild Species ?11//13 Heron (Ardea cinerea) 12ii Yard (2 bones) Mute Swan (Cygnus olor) 11A Yard Duck of mallard (Anas platyrhynchos) 13B House ?13 Yard ?4//10 Duck, teal (Anas crecca) 3 Duck, goldeneye (Bucephala clangula) 11A Yard (2 bones) Duck, goosander (Mergus merganser) 13Ai House Partridge (Perdix perdix) 13 Yard ?Partridge (") 11B Yard Crane (Grus grus) 11//?post-13 Coot (Fulica atra) 11A Yard Woodcock (Scolopax rusticola) ?8//11B Rook (corvus frugilegus)) 11Cii Yard or Crow (Corvus corone) (?8//11C Raven (Corvus corax) (?11A//C (2 bones) 2

Thrush sp, cf song thrush (Turdus philomelos)

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Table M23: Percentages of domestic bird bones.

Phase	Fow1	Goose	Duck	Sample (no of bones)
2	19	69	12	16
3	41	45	14	22
8-10	73	27		11
11A-B	54.1	45.3	0.6	159
11 Ci-ii	58	38	?4	52
12ii Yard	58	42	-	26
13	67	27	6	84

Table M24: Number of bones of domestic birds

Phase	Fow1	Goose	Duck	Total	
2	3	11	2	16	
3	9	10	3	22	
4	5		-	5	
5	2			2	
7	2	1		3	
8	8	2		10	
8//10	-	1		1	
11A House	7	7		14	
11A Yard	70	56	?1	127	
pre-11/11A Yd	3	-		3	
11A/B Yard	3	5		8	
11B Yard	6	4		10	
10//11Ci House	1			1	
11A//11Ci House	14	7		21	
11A//C	1	1		2	
11Ci Yard	2	4		6	
11Cii Yard	16	8	?1	25	
11Cii House Nwa	1112	8	?1	21	
11Cii/12 Yard		3		3	
12ii Yard	15	11		26	
12ii/13 Yard	1			1	
13Ai House	9	5		14	
13Ai Yard 👞	3	4		7	
13B House	13	2	5	20	
13 Yard	21	12		33	
12ii/post-13 Yd	1			1	
?13/post-13 Yd	2			2	
(secondary)					
?8//11B	11	15		26	
?8//11	1			1	
8//?11C	9	5		14	
?11A//C	5	4	1	10	
?11C	4	2		6	
?11C/12		1		1	
?11C//13	5	3	1	9	
?11//13	18	12	1	31	
11//?post-13	21	20	2	43	
?13 or post-13	6	3		9	
		0.07	10	EE /	
TOTAL	309	227	18	554	

THE FISH BONES

by A K G Jones

Table M25

Species	Phase	No of bones
Salmon (<u>Salmo salar</u>)) or trout (<u>Salmo trutta</u>)))	8 12ii//post-13 Yard	l vertebral centrum (see WB15) 1 "
Herring (<u>clupea harengus</u>)	11A //11Ci House	9 skull bones & scale frags
Haddock (<u>Melanogrammus</u> aeglefinus)	llCii House, Nwall ?llC//l3 (sec)	l post temporal l (small) cleithrum
Cod (<u>Gaduș morhua</u>)	12ii Yard ?13/post-13 Yard ?13 or post-13 11//?post-13 (sec)	l caudal vertebral centrum l " + l post temporal l caudal vertebral centrum 2 cleithra frags
Cod family	13 yard	some of 77 fin rays
Flatfish, probably plaice orffounder	post-13	3 vertebral centra
Unidentified fish	<pre>11A Yard 11A//11Ci House 11Cii Yard 12ii Yard 13 Yard 13B House 11//?post-13 (sec) ?11//13 (sec) post-13</pre>	5 branchiostegals 2 intra-muscular bones numerous fin rays

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THE SHELLFISH

by G E Oakley

Table M26: Number of shells of different species

	OYS	TER	MUS	SEL	WHELK	COCKLE	FRESHWATER
PHASE	UPPER	LOWER	L	R			MUSSEL
2	1						
3	1	5					
7		1					
11A House	1						
11Cii House, Nwall		1					
?11A//C (Sec)	1	1		1			
12i Yard	1						
12ii Yard	21	28		1			
12ii/13 Yard		1					
12ii//post-13 Yd	1						
13 Yard	9	10		1			
13 House	9	10		2			
<u>እ</u> ድ//13 Yard	4	1					
?13 Yard	5	1					
?11//13 (sec)	30	50	1	1	1		?1
?13 (sec)		2					
11//?post-13 (sec)	36	18	1	1			
?13 or post-13 (sec	2	2					
post-13	11	10					
U/S	32	43	2	2	1	1	
TOTAL	165	184	4	9	2	1	?1

THE PLANT REMAINS

by V R Straker

SOME LATE SAXON PLANT REMAINS

Table M27: Numbers of seeds (unless otherwise stated)	A222	A365
Volume of soil processed by flotation (litres)	1.8	2.3

Cultivated Plants

Avena sp. *	oats		5	49
Avena sp.* (flower base)	oat flower base		-	1
Hordeum sp.	hulled barley		4	19
Triticum aestivum L. aestivo-compactum Schiem.	club wheat		24	60
Triticum sp.	wheat		1	-
Secale cereale L.	rye	•	1	2
cf.S.cereale L.	cf rye	د` د	1	
Vicia faba L.	horsebean	•	-	23
var. minor				

Weeds of Cultivated Land

Agrostemma githago L.	corn cockle	1	2
Rumex sp.	dock sp	-	1

*It is not clear whether the oats are wild or cultivated, see text for explanation.

The seeds in layers A222 and A365 were recovered by flotation of soil samples in water. The float was collected in a fine sieve of 300 micron mesh and the coarser residue in a 500 micron mesh sieve. The float and residue were dried slowly and examined under a low power microscope for seeds and other plant remains.

In both layers A222 and A365 most of the seeds were of club wheat, a cultivated compact formed bread wheat. Although oats were also fairly numerous it is not clear whether they were a cultivated or weed species, as they were of an intermediate size (length 4-6.5mm) and only one flower base (in layer A365) was recovered. This unfortunately is not well enough preserved to show the distinct basal scar which would characterise a wild type oat, and is not present in the cultivated oat. The barley is all of the hulled type, however as only relatively few grains are present and show roughly equal proportions of the symmetrical and asymmetrical forms, it is not possible to be sure whether the barley is of the two-rowed or six-rowed form. Also, as there are no rachis nodes preserved which would be of use in differentiating between two types identification has to rely on Northamptonshire Archaeology 14, 1979

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grain morphology alone. Rye is noticeably less well represented than the other cereals.

The presence of horsebean (23 seeds, some incomplete, from layer A365) is of great interest. According to Godwin (1975) this species became a popular crop in the Iron Age in Central Europe, moving from there to North West Germany and Denmark and to Great Britain possibly via France and the Iberian Peninsula. Horsebeans have been found on several Roman sites in Britain and Europe, but as far as Britain is concerned they are rare for sites of the Saxon period.

Corn cockle and dock are found commonly as weeds of cultivated or disturbed land; they may have been growing as weeds of the cultivated species.

Apart from the single oat flower there are no chaff remains from the samples; the cereals had therefore been thoroughly threshed and cleaned. In the area from which the samples in layer A222 were taken there is no evidence for a house or yard. It is possible that the seeds became carbonised as a result of the burning of cultivated land; this would imply that the crops (principally club wheat, hulled barley and possibly oats) were growing within the Late Saxon town. However, if this was the case perhaps one would expect to find chaff remains and other plant debris. Alternatively the seeds may represent an element of domestic rubbish disposed of on waste land that was not built on. The assemblage of ?hearth material (layer A365) gives an idea of what plants were being used on the site, although from this context it cannot be assumed that they were grown there. The same species were represented in hand-picked samples from Late Saxon layers except for weed seeds. Burnt hazlenut shells were found in one of the hand-picked samples examined but not in the soil samples.

In general, little work has been done on plant remains from Saxon sites and therefore comparison of the Marefair assemblage with that from other sites is rather limited. Helbaek (Jessen and Helbaek, 1944) examined flower and grain impressions on Saxon pottery and found that barley (principally hulled) and oats which were largely of a cultivated species were represented, as well as a single impression of woad and two of flax. At Wickenbonhunt, Essex mid-Saxon and Saxo-Norman ditches produced seeds which included cereals (Webster and Cherry 1974: 175-6).

Important environmental evidence for the Saxon period comes from another site in Northampton: St Peter's Street (Keepax <u>et al</u> in Williams 1979:337). Various species were identified from a waterlogged pit, principally weeds of arable land and waste places. Among the insects identified one, <u>Bruchus rufimanus</u>, the bean beetle is of particular interest in relation to the Marefair samples. This attacks growing crops of broad beans and horsebeans and its presence suggests that storage or cultivation of bean products took place at the site (Girling in Keepax <u>et al</u> in Williams 1979:337).

The presence of horsebean in layer A365 at Marefair supports the suggestion from St Peter's STreet that bean products were used in the Saxon town. To judge from information available at present the horsebean is very rare for Saxon sites, however, with more work on plant remains giving a clearer picture of the situation in this period it may be less uncommon than now appears to be the case.

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CARBONISED SEEDS FROM A LATE MEDIEVAL OVEN TABLE M28: Numbers of seeds (unless otherwise stated)

Cultivated Species

GRAMINEAE		
Hordeum vulgare L.emend. Lam.	hulled barley	33
Hordeum sp. (poorly preserved)	barley	19
Secale cereale L.	rye	2
cf.S.cereale L.	cf.rye	3
Avena sp.	oats (possibly cultivated)	8
	flower base (fragmentary)	1
cereals sp. (poorly preserved and fr	ragmentary)	<u>c</u> .59

cereals sp. (poorly preserved and fragmentary)

LEGUMINOSAE

Vicia cf.faba L.var.minor	horsebean	3
Weed Species		
CARYOPHYLLACEAE		

Agrostemma githago L.	corn cockle	1
CHENOPODIACEAE		
Chenopodium sp. (at least 2 species)	fat hen sp.	52
Chenopodium cf.ficifolium Sm.	fig-leaved goosefoot	1
COMPOSITAE		
Anthemis cotula L.	stinking mayweed	1
CRUCIFERAE		
Brassica sp.		8
CYPERACEAE		
Carex sp.	sedge sp.	6
GRAMINEAE SP.	grass sp.	2
LEGUMINOSAE		
Vicia/Lathyrus	vetch	29
POLYGONACEAE		
Rumex sp.	dock sp.	9
Polygonaceae sp.(badly preserved)		3

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RUBIACEAE

Galium cf. odoratum (L) Scop.woodruff2unidentified8

2.5 litres of soil from the lowest fill of the oven (A188.8) were processed by hand flotation. The float and residue were collected on 300 micron and 500 micron sieves respectively. These were dried slowly and then sorted in the laboratory under a binocular microscope. In general, the seeds are in a poor state of preservation and it has not been possible in all cases to identify them down to the species level.

Hulled barley is the principal cultivated species, with small amounts of rye and oats also present. As much of the barley is in a poor condition and there is a large number of unidentified cereal grains, it was considered that to determine whether the barley is of the two-row or six-row form would be misleading in this case. It is not possible to be certain whether the oats are from a cultivated or wild species owing to the lack of complete flower bases in the samples; the single flower base is not well enough preserved to determine this. A single oat is large, about 8mm long and may well be cultivated, however the rest are smaller and possibly wild. The three probable horsebeans are not well preserved.

It is very likely that the kiln was used to dry more than one commodity, and that the mixing of the different cultivated species and the weeds took place artificially in the kiln, with the seeds which had accidentally become burnt and not been cleared out accumulating gradually. Alternatively, the kiln could have been used to dry barley as part of the process of malting and the other cereals, beans and weeds merely contaminants of the main crop. Another possibility is that the kiln was used for malting sometimes and at others for drying different plants perhaps as a preparation for threshing or storage.

Most of the weed species are not generally restricted to a particular habitat but can commonly be found on disturbed, waste or cultivated land. Corn cockle is described by Clapham, Tutin and Warburg (1962) as a decreasing cornfield weed and mayweed, common on arable land and in waste places is especially found in southern and central England. Fat hen, vetch and dock are likewise common plants from similar habitats. Woodruff occurs in a variety of places except in the most acid conditions and sedge, although common in damp places is often found in a wide variety of plant communities. The <u>Brassica</u> seeds from Marefair were in a bad condition and little comment can be made except that this genus includes important cultivated plants such as cabbage and rape as well as wild species.

Carbonised barley was found on the hearth of a Medieval oven at Streatham, Sussex (Wilson and Hurst 1961: 328) and a structure which is directly comparable to the Marefair kiln was found at the St Peter's Street site in .orthampton (Keepax <u>et al</u> in Williams 1979: 337). At the latter site wheat was the main cultivated species (78%), with smaller amounts of barley (14%) and oats (8%) as well as a few weed species comparable with some from the Marefair kiln. As barley is the main cereal found at Marefair it is possible that the kiln was used to dry barley as part of the malting process, however as pointed out above it cannot be assumed that the kiln had a single function only; it could have been used for a variety of purposes.

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